

What's happening!

BLOCK HAPPENINGS... WGIV Radio Station has geared and put into motion its third annual Summer Block Parties. The Block Parties are WGIV's way of combining fun with education about Charlotte and the services it provides.

Local human and health agencies will share with the community the services they offer to people. WGIV does the promotion, planning, and provides the music and fun.

According to WGIV's Community Affairs Director, Deanie Maxwell, "This year's tour to ten communities in the Charlotte area are expected to give both youngsters and adults a meaningful outlet."

The Block Party kicked-off Monday, June 18th, from 12 noon til 6 p.m., on the lawn at WGIV. June 21st, the party was held in the Dalton Village Community Room. The remainder of the party tour - June 28th - Pitts Drive 517 Baldwin Avenue; July 26 - Huntersville Community Center, 1700 Longleaf Drive; July 19th - Cherry Section, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, 517 Baldwin Avenue; July 26, Huntersville Community Center, Holbrook Road; August 2 - Earle Village Recreation Center, 610 E. 7th Street; August 9th - Greenville Center, 1330 Spring Street; August 16 - Barrington Oaks, Salvation Army, 2901 Milton Road; and August 23rd - Pine Valley Community Center, 1700 Longleaf Drive. All parties are scheduled from 1 til 3 p.m.

Agencies participating this year are: Planned Parenthood, Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Charlotte Police Department, Employment Security Commission, Council on Aging, Job Corp, Trade Street YWCA, Department of Social Services, American Heart Association, American Cancer Association, Voter Registration and the American Diabetes Association.

PARK FESTIVITIES... The Anita Stroud festival in the park, enjoying its sixth year, was laden with success.

Bernest Holit, better known as Crow Disco, set up his music machine around 9 a.m. last Saturday morning. His music filtering through the Fairview Homes and Double Oaks Communities started the people gathering. City Councilman Charley Dannelly officially opened the festivities around 10 a.m. The guest of honor, Ms. Anita Stroud, was next on the program. Her short speech was directed to her first love, the children of the community. Ms. Stroud received a standing ovation when she approached the mike to speak.

Gemi was the first group to perform. They played all original tunes, written by their super guitar leader, Leland Person. However, the sound was complemented by his sidemen Ron Alford on drums and Ted Stewart on bass.

Dance performances were done by Amy and Friend, featuring Amy Clark. Also, the Sisters did some original dance compositions.

The 600 or so people in the audience were further excited by the Fairview Homes Drill Team that performed their precision steps to a "T."

Zoom, a local jazz aggregation, was a surprise to the guests. Ron Hare on piano, Raymond Gassaway on horns, Arthur Cross on drums, with Pat Moss playing trumpet and Ted Stewart on bass, played about 35 minutes of jazz sounds that awed the older members in the crowd.

Ooohs and aaahs also came from the throng when the women from Anna Honeycutt's Central Piedmont on the Square sewing class modeled clothing they made. The students ranged in age from young to senior citizens.

Anna Honeycutt, instructor for the class, is also the former president of the Pitts Drive Organization and the Housing Authorities Advisory Council. She is presently a westside representative on the Board of Directors for the Charlotte Area Fund, along with being counselor for the west-side Progressive Organization.

The Anita Stroud Festival in the park was emceed by Rev. Reginald Durante and was successful not only in the number of people attending, but by their general conduct.

TENNIS FUN... The Batch Racquet Club's Traveling Allstars were treated to a taste of southern hospitality in Raleigh last Saturday at the Biltmore Hills Tennis Courts.

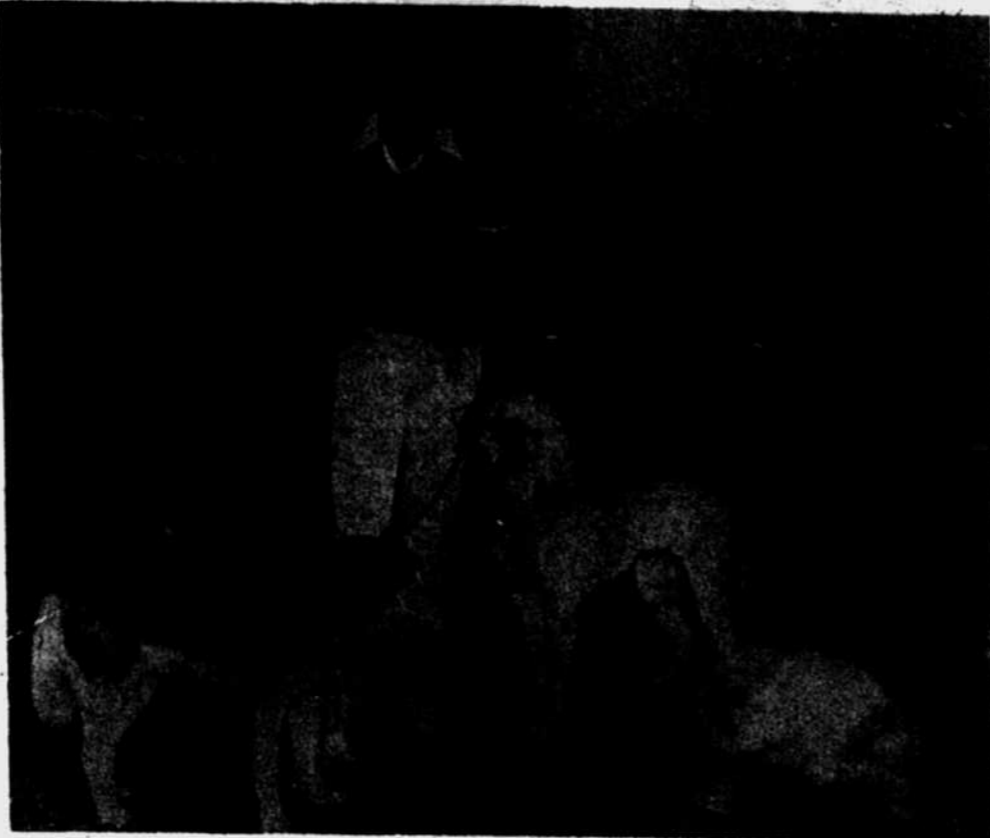
The locals beat the Racquetsters of Raleigh, then settled back to enjoy some very tasty vittles while relaxing on blankets under the shady trees.

Batch members enjoying the Raleigh hospitality were Alan Blackwell, Robert Reeves, James Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Whitley, Eric Law, Stan Law, Joe Twitty, Eric Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crisco, Sophia Taylor, Ron Johnson, Tony White, Bobby Cannon, Drew Berry, Tommy Burch, Mike Medley, Van Crisco, and Derrick Milligan.

The All-Stars, who find hospitality everywhere they go, are preparing to host the Progressive Tennis Club of Atlanta, Georgia in a big way, Saturday, June 30, at the Hornet's Nest Park.



BOB JOHNSON



CHARLOTTEAN WARREN HUNT

...With three of his prized canines

Dog Collector

Hunt Collects Rare Breeds

by Susan Ellsworth
Post Staff Writer

Spock, Sheherazade and Sanguane—who or what are they?

The names belong to three dogs: a Siberian Husky, an Afghan hound and an old English sheepdog, respectively. The canines belong to Charlotean Warren Hunt. He collects dogs.

As the current keeper of a Siberian Husky, two Afghan hounds and two old English sheepdogs, Hunt said he has owned up to nine dogs at any one time.

Hunt's interest is to keep the dogs for only three to four months then sell or give them away. He admitted however, to retaining one of his sheepdogs for one and one-half years.

An Irish or Russian wolfhound will be the aim of his next canine acquisition, he said.

When Hunt, 20, began collecting dogs five years ago, he wasn't concerned whether the animals were mixed breeds or pedigree. Three years ago he began concentrating on accumulating only pedigree dogs. "Pedigrees are easier to sell than mixed breeds," Hunt explained.

Although he was once afraid of dogs, Hunt overcame that fear when he was nine years old. His mother brought home a kindly, protective collie, which the family named Lassie. After befriending Lassie, Hunt began to like

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HANDY TALK



DOOR HINGE DILEMMA

A door in your house is a problem to open? You're pretty sure the wood is not swollen and you don't believe in elves. Check to see if the door sags at the open end. If so, a loose hinge is the problem and it's a snap to fix.

A loose hinge is usually caused by enlarged screw holes; the screws simply do not hold the hinge tightly and, thus, the door sags.

To solve the problem, remove the loose screw (or screws). Put one or more wooden toothpicks into the enlarged hole and squirt a small amount of Elmer's Glue-All into the hole.

Then replace the screw. If it doesn't take hold, you may need to insert another toothpick. The screw will bend the excess of toothpicks as you work it into the hole. Break or cut off the ends and work screw all the way in. The toothpicks will take up the extra space and the glue will increase the screw's holding power.

Wipe off any excess glue with a damp sponge. You now have a sagless door.

dogs, especially large hairy ones.

Hunt said he paid from \$5 to \$400 for each of his dogs.

The most expensive was a sheepdog costing \$400, followed by an Afghan hound at \$250 and then a Siberian Husky for \$150.

Dog pounds, ads in the newspapers and word-of-mouth communication provide Hunt with potential sources for new canine possessions.

Among his favorites, Hunt who is single and a cook at the Uptown Burger King, is alert for sheepdogs and Afghan hounds.

Hunt said, however, that he has collected German shepherds, collies, and Dobermans mostly in the past few years.

He allows his pets to roam

freely throughout the Dalebrook neighborhood in northwest Charlotte where he and his mother live.

"The dogs don't bother the neighbors," Hunt remarked.

What kind of dogs appeal to him?

"Quick, active, large, hairy, beautiful and obedient dogs do," Hunt replied.

"I enjoy the beauty of the dog" continued this dog collector who says he buys 100 pounds of dog food every two weeks.

Hunt mentioned he may consider breeding dogs as a secondary job. His main interest now though, is to return to Johnson C. Smith University in the Fall and continue his study of intermediate education.

Miss McFadden Murries Reginald Hall

Miss Andrewette Devonne McFadden and Reginald Hall were married Saturday afternoon at Tabernacle Baptist Church. Rev. Walter Rorie officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Phillips. She wore a champagne-colored gown with a long flowing veil attached to a Juliet Cap trimmed in Chantilly lace framing the face. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible surrounded by baby's breath and rosebuds.

The bride's sister, Ms. Carolyn McFadden, was the maid of honor. She wore an apple green gown and carried a lemon yellow pom-pom with apple green streamers. She also wore a matching hat.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gina Hairston, sister of the bride, and Ms. Marcella Hall, cousin of the groom. They wore the same apparel as the maid of honor.

Miss Renee McFadden and Miss Leslie Grier, niece and cousin of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore white flowered pinafores over soft, pink long dresses.

The bride's nephew, Master Tomek McFadden, was the ring bearer.

Fredrick Grier was best man. Groomsmen were Travis Hall (the groom's brother), Thaddeus McFadden Jr. (the bride's brother), and Harold Manns.

The bride's mother wore a rose suit with matching accessories; the groom's mother wore a turquoise gown with matching accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Phillips McFadden of 9101 Shadowood Lane. She is a 1979 graduate of Olympic High School and is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. She will attend Central Piedmont Community College in the Fall.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Henderson of Route 4, Box 492Q. He is a 1978 graduate of Harding High School. He attends CPCC and is employed by Southern Engineering Company.



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