

# Duplin Times

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### JSTC Cracks Down On Parking

The James Sprunt Technical College Board of Directors eliminated reserved staff and faculty parking areas and instituted a strict towing rule against double parking effective last Wednesday.

The new rules, aimed at alleviating an increasing parking problem on the JSTC campus, call for towing any vehicles found double parked or parked in no-parking areas at the owners' expense.

Some parking areas will continue to be reserved for the handicapped and for visitors to the campus.

Vehicles unattended for seven days will be con-

sidered abandoned and towed away. No site was designated for parking the towed vehicles.

The JSTC grievance committee will hear complaints concerning towed vehicles.

Personnel contracts of 10 faculty members were approved for the current school year. Included were Jack Alphin, Valerie Cooper, Katherine Costin, Cynthia W. Dail, Orangel D. Jones, Mary Josephine Pihlaja, Catherine Register, David Curtis Smith, Jewell A. Valrie and Pamela D. Williamson.

A longevity pay increase of 1.5 percent of the yearly salary was approved for employees of 10 years service who are paid by the county. The move brings the payment system for these employees into line with that of the state, according to Robert Lee, business manager.

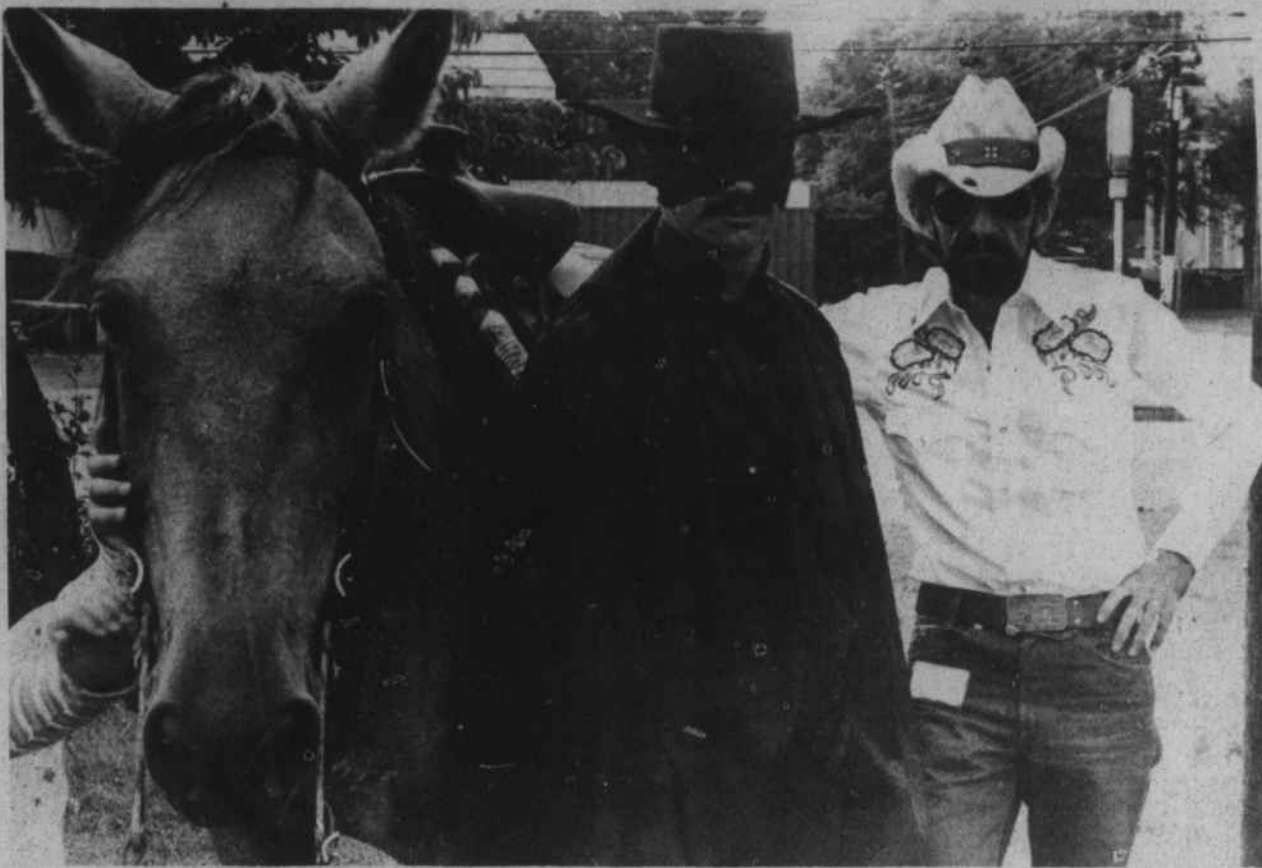
Librarian William H. Wiggs reported the college library now has 192 periodicals and more than 21,000 bound volumes on its shelves. He also pointed out the library is open to any resident of Duplin County from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays.

Placement Coordinator Debra Morrissey reported 643 students enrolled full-time for the fall quarter which began Thursday. Students may enroll Monday by paying a late registration penalty fee of \$5.

She told the board that the school has graduated 1,279 students since it opened in 1963. She said she had written all the graduates asking about their employment. Of the 871 who replied, 76 percent said they are employed in the field for which they trained at the school.

The board appointed five members to the James Sprunt Foundation for three-year terms. They are Mrs. Ellen Brewer and Reddick E. Wilkins of Warsaw, Harold Precythe of Faison, Prentice Smith of Kenansville and Allen Nethercutt of Lyman.

The board will hold its next meeting December 4 and its regular November meeting date would have fallen on Thanksgiving Day.



**ZORO RETURNS TO STOMP** - Zoro, the cloaked and masked horseman, is pictured with newspaper columnist Dennis Rogers. During the 1979 Wine and Grape Day, Zoro rode into the grape stomping awards presentation

and stole the first place trophy from the winner, Dennis Rogers. Zoro returned into the sunset with the second place prize of the grape stomp, leaving Rogers the winner for 1980.

Photo by Emily Killeto

### Dennis Rogers Defends Title In Grape Stomp Contest

By Emily Killeto

The third annual Wine and Grape Day was held Saturday in Rose Hill, with newspaper columnist Dennis Rogers defending his title as champion grape stomp.

The Wine and Grape Day is an annual event sponsored by the North Carolina Grape Growers Association. President Burl Williamson of Clinton participated in the event with a biscuit and grape jelly exhibit. Also, Williamson presented the public with grapes from his vineyards. The public toured the Duplin Winery and sampled the wines and visited vineyards where a grape-picking machine was in use. Guests at the Wine and Grape Day registered to participate in the grape stomp, tote and throw. A "Good Things Made With Grapes" contest was sponsored by the Duplin County Agricultural Extension Service and the Duplin Winery.

Williamson said he was delighted with the success of the winery in Rose Hill and the annual Wine and Grape Day. Williamson is the owner of 43 acres of vineyards.

"I would never have thought a winery in this area would be a success, but then, I would never have thought of putting The Country Squire restaurant in Kenansville, either," Williamson said. "David Fussell has done a tremendous job promoting the winery, and that's what it takes to make any venture successful."

Represented at the Wine and Grape Day were news media from across the state, including the new PM Magazine camera crew. And, interested persons attended and entered the grape day contests from across the state and country.

Returning to defend his title as champion non-celebrity grape stomp, and member of the winning grape throw team was Dana Wilson of Wilmington. Wilson teamed with Mark Dana at the 1979 Wine and Grape Day, and won the

grape throw with a 162-ft. record. Wilson returned this year with Michael Cruze, also of Wilmington.

"Michael is really talented with his mouth. He easily catches popcorn and crackers and things," Wilson said. "And, I've been practicing by throwing seashells."

Wilson and Cruze placed third in the grape throw with a 183-ft. catch. Both Cruze and Wilson are students at UNC-W.

Winning the grape throw were Fayetteville residents, David Horner and Phil Polard with a new distance record of 192½ feet. Placing second in the grape throw were Turkey natives, Marty McGee and Sammie Hudson, with a distance of 189 feet.

Winning the grape tote was Johnny Harned of Wilmington. Harned sped through the obstacle course in a record time of 1:32. Harned was attending the Wine and Grape Day for his first time.

"This is a real grape community gathering," Harned laughed.

Wilmington resident Robert Crawford, also a student at UNC-W won the non-celebrity grape stomp. The celebrity grape stomp was won for the second year by News and Observer columnist Dennis Rogers. Last year's phantom of the grape stomp, capped and masked horseman Zoro, who stole the trophy from Rogers' hands in 1979, stomped to finish second in the celebrity grape competition. And, the 1980 Miss Poultry Queen stomped to a third place win among the celebrities.

Concluding the contest events and the announcing of winners, members of the 82nd Special Forces from Fort Bragg parachuted onto the old Poultry Jubilee fairgrounds. Rushing through the crowd, one of the soldiers jumped onto the speakers platform and stole the grape stomp trophy from Rogers' hands.

"This thing gets crazier every year," Rogers said as the stomping trophy was returned.

Editor's Note: Several Duplin Textile Plants have advertisements in this edition saluting their employees during North Carolina Textile Week.



**NORTH CAROLINA TEXTILE WEEK**  
"THE LOOK OF LEADERSHIP"  
SEPTEMBER 29 - OCTOBER 5

North Carolina's textile industry of the 1980's is vastly different from what it was 10 or 20 years ago. Take a look at then and now. One might be surprised at the skilled employees, the clean plants, and the modern machinery which makes North Carolina's the most productive textile industry in the world.

They say in the food business that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. In textiles, the proof is in the use of the products. And when it comes to quality, price and variety, North Carolina's textile industry is number one.

The last year — 1979 — was generally considered a good year for the textile industry. Nationwide textile shipments totaled nearly \$47 billion, up 6 to 7 percent from 1978.

About one-fourth of the nation's textile industry is in North Carolina, and it's estimated that between \$11 billion and \$12 billion in textile shipments originated here.

It should be pointed out that 6 percent growth includes inflation. Real growth is closer to 2 percent. And this reflects an increased effort at exporting, as well as moderate growth in domestic areas.

Textile exports in 1979 were at a record level. Because of more aggressive sales efforts and to a devaluation of the dollar, textile exports increased nearly 50 percent, putting the industry in the black insofar as textiles are concerned.

There is still a considerable trade deficit with apparel — about 4 billion last year. But, combining textile and apparel exports, the industry is making progress.

This growth in textile production last year is reflected in wage increases and plant improvements.

Wages were up more than 7 percent and fringe benefits have increased. Overall textile employment declined less than one percent to about 893,000 people, about 250,000 in North Carolina. Employment decline was offset by a productivity rise of about 4 percent, compared with an all industry average of about one percent.

The textile industry's expenditures for capital improvements and equipment reached \$1 billion for 1979. A major portion of this will go to meet government regulations and to provide for energy-saving equipment.

The textile industry has one of the highest equipment spending ratios of all American manufacturing industries. For example, during 1976-78, the textile industry spent 80 percent of its retained cash flow for new plants and equipment. This compares with only 56 percent for all manufacturing industries.

While productivity, wage increases and capital expenditures for the industry compare favorably with other manufacturing segments, earnings do not. Textile earnings in 1979 are expected to be only three percent of sales, compared with nearly 6 percent for all manufacturing.

Theme for the special week will be "BEAUTIFUL — Tar Heel Textiles" and will be seen on bumper stickers, in newspaper ads, on T-shirts and billboards.

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### Town Of Kenansville Notice

The town of Kenansville's public works department will resume picking up limbs the week of October 6. Limbs should be placed beside the street so as to not obstruct traffic or sidewalks. Limbs should not be longer than five feet in length and no item should be of a weight too great for one man to lift, according to Woody Brinson, town administrator.

### Homecoming & 75th Anniversary Celebration

You are invited to the Cedar Fork Missionary Baptist Church 75th anniversary celebration beginning on Saturday, Oct. 4 with an antique display from 3 - 6:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall. At 7:15 a drama, "A Glance of Yesteryear," will be given with a cake-cutting to follow. On Sunday, Oct. 5th, Homecoming services with lunch on the grounds following the morning worship.

### Historical

### Society Meeting

The Duplin County Historical Society will meet on Saturday, October 4th at noon at the Rose Hill Restaurant.

### Lynn Carroll Matthews Crowned Miss Poultry 1981

By Emily Killeto

Miss North Carolina Poultry 1981 was crowned in Kenansville Saturday night, which marked the beginning of the 1980 Poultry Jubilee held in Rose Hill.

Lynn Carroll Matthews of Warsaw and Wrightsville Beach was crowned the new Miss Poultry. Carroll is the granddaughter of Otis Carroll, founder of Carroll's of Warsaw, poultry and livestock company located at

Baltic. Carroll is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Matthews and the late Dr. Otto Matthews.

Carroll is a student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington where she is majoring in music. She is 21 years of age and plans to take part in the family business upon her graduation from UNC-W as well as teach piano. In the past, Carroll has served as Miss Wilmington and was third runner-up to the present

Miss North Carolina. As Carroll's talent in the Miss Poultry pageant, she played the piano.

Crowning the new poultry queen was Cynthia Gentry, the 1980 reigning Miss Poultry. Cynthia is a 22-year-old junior at Pembroke State University where she is majoring in psychology and minoring in journalism. She is also a former Miss Wake County, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gentry of Stedman.

During her reign as Miss Poultry, Cynthia attended the 1980 Atlanta Poultry Trade Show in Georgia. Represented in the show are 13 foreign and poultry-producing countries and the 50 American states. However, Cynthia said she was the only queen present for the show.

The annual poultry queen pageants are sponsored by the Rose Hill Jaycees and Jaycee President David Hoxie and Janet Hogan of Norman acted as master of ceremonies of ceremonies. Janet is a former talent winner in the Miss North Carolina pageant. Janet is known in the pageant circuit as a judge, director and mistress of ceremonies. She has also worked as a chaperone for local and state queens. Janet is the director of the Miss Merry Christmas pageant and the North Carolina Peach Festival. She is

the director of the Janet Hogan Singers and appears on the list of Miss North Carolina accredited judges. Janet is married to Philip Hogan and they have three daughters.

The 1981 Miss Poultry contestants included Delores Brawley of Statesville, who sang a medley of "My Man and Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Delores was second runner-up to the Miss 1981 Poultry Queen. Jan Critcher of Garner, performed a dance-twirl routine to the music of "That's Entertainment." Jan was the first runner-up in the 1981 Miss Poultry pageant. She has also served as Miss Garner 1979.

Connie Frances Swindell of Hobucken performed a monologue from Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart." Connie has served as a past Miss Croaker queen. Alice Joan Boney of Wallace sang "The Rose." Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Boney of Wallace. Penny James of Beulaville clogged to the music of "Rocky Top." Penny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery James of Beulaville.

Marshi Lynn Forsythe of Chapel Hill played the piano in the Miss Poultry pageant. Marshi is a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jerrianne

Inscoe of Rose Hill performed a dramatic monologue from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Jerrianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Inscoe of Rose Hill.

Judges for the pageant

were Elizabeth Stevens and Shelby Allegoode of Goldsboro, Karen Sause and Gregory L. Bell of Wilmington and Debra Blanton of Burgaw. Accountant was Mrs. Carol Preston Hoxie, C.P.A. of Kenneth Farrior,

C.P.A. of Wallace. Special entertainment was provided by the 1981 Little Miss Rose Hill Pamela Rouse and Little Miss North Carolina Hemisphere Aimee Watson.

Visiting queens at the pageant were: Debra Whaley, Beulaville Junior Miss; Renee Tilman, Miss North Carolina Hemisphere; Emma Mahn, Miss Pender County 1980; and Shari Jones, Miss Duplin County 1980.

### Tar Heel Fine Arts Society Presents Jack & Sally Jenkins

At 8 p.m. on Monday, October 6, holders of Tar Heel Fine Arts Society memberships will have an opportunity to hear Jack and Sally Jenkins present their musical version of Love in the Middle Ages at Kenan Memorial Auditorium in Kenansville. This is the first in a series beginning the 16th season of concerts sponsored by the THFA Society.

Somewhere between matrimony and medicare,

there lies an exasperating, fascinating island of time called The Middle Years. It's a time of chronic anxiety, relieved by an occasional moment of acute crisis. Kids get born, catch the measles and go away to school. Illusions wither. Romance blossoms. Romance ripens into affection.

Through it all, love hangs on wherever it can — in the cracks between careers and car pool, little league and the laundry.



Photo by Emily Killeto

**MISS N. C. POULTRY 1981 AND HER COURT** - Carroll Matthews of Warsaw and Wrightsville Beach is the 1981 Miss Poultry Queen. Carroll was crowned Saturday night at the Kenan Memorial Auditorium in Kenansville.

Pictured, left to right, second runner-up Bonnie Delores Brawley, 1981 Poultry Queen Carroll Matthews, and first runner-up Jan Critcher.