chance to go to the 50th

state in the nation at a

Those going on the trip

will be leaving Charlotte's

Douglas Airport Tuesday,

June 26, and will return

there Wednesday, July 4.

The cost of the trip varies

from \$559 to \$589 to \$629 per

person, double occupancy

depending on where the

individual wishes to stay.

Bill Baucom, executive

secretary of alumni, says

that the price includes

round-trip air fare by

charter flight to Honolulu

and return to Charlotte,

inflight meal, round-trip

transfer of the individual

luggage and one American

breakfast. Optional tours

are available for an ad-

ditional charge, Baucom

"This is an opportunity

for people to see all eight of

the Hawaiian islands if

they'd like. We'll spend

seven nights in Honolulu,

so there will be plenty of

opportunity for those on

the tour to really explore

the many facets of Hawaii,

points of interest and

reduced rate.

By Gardner-Webb College

# Hawiian Trip Has Seats

Seats are still available Alumni office of the for the Gardner-Webb College is offering the

### College trip to Hawaii. The alumni, faculty, students Memorial Weekend

Will See SHP 'Care'

Carolina Highway Patrol will join a nationwide effort to reduce accidents on interstate highways. Called "Operation CARE," Combined Accident Reduction Effort, the program will include strict enforcement of the national 55 mph speed limit and high visibility of

According to State Patrol Commander John T. Jenkins, troopers will heavily patrol interstate highways during the holiday weekend, which begins at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 25, and ends at midnight on Monday, May 28.

"In addition to being highly visible," Jenkins

During Memorial Day said, "troopers will take weekend, the North enforcement action enforcement action against motorists who fail to voluntarily comply with the speed limit and other motor vehicle laws."

> Twenty-three persons died on North Carolina's highways during Memorial Day weekend in 1978, according to Jenkins. "We are hopeful that, with the cooperation of citizens and our efforts as part of 'Operation CARE,' this will be a safe holiday weekend on the highways."

The program is being sponsored nationally by the U.S. Departments of Transportation and Energy and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

shops," Baucom said. Honolulu, located on the

also noted.

and friends of the college a island of Oahu, still remains the focal point of exotic nightlife and fine shopping explains Baucom. "The hotels where we'll be staying are in Honolulu and on or near the fabulous Waikiki Beach," he points out.

Some of the points of interest that Baucom himself will be visiting are the Iolani Palace and Pearl Harbor on Oahu. He also plans to see the exotic flowers of the 'Big Island' of Hawaii which they call teh "Orchid Isle." "I understand that their golfing and tennis facilities are exceptionally fine and they have plenty of them. I'm really looking forward to this trip," Baucom said.

Baucom became executive secretary of the alumni office last fall and this will be his first tour with alumni and friends of the college.

Anyone interested in the trip should contact the alumni office at Gardner-Webb at 484-2861. Reservations and the \$100 per per person deposit need to get into Wilcox Tours as soon as possible, Baucom

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Photo by Luther Bennett

..EMPLOYE HONORED—Doug Logan (right) is shown being presented a certificate of appreciation from Zeb Waters. Logan has completed 10-years em-ployment as a first shift production overhauler at Burlington Industries Phenix Plant in Kings Mountain. Waters is preventative maintenance supervisor.



.HONORED FOR SERVICE-Phenix Plant recently held Anniversary Parties and employees were honored for their continuous service with Burlington Industries. Flossie Johnson, Vestibule Instructor, was presented a ten-year pin and certificate by Luther Bennett, Training-Employment Manager.

## **Vacancies** In Tech Ceramics

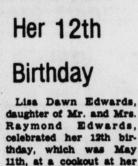
Course

Cleveland Tech's Continuing Education department announces several vacancies in its 38hour summer ceramic program which began

Mon, May 21, and ends Thurs, August 9, at Shelby City Park.

According to Dan Camp, Dean of Continuing Education, there are a number of vacancies in the Wednesday night and Thursday morning classes and a few openings in the other four classes. Prospective students may register for these opening at the first class meeting as follows: Monday evening, Tuesday morning and evening, Wednesday evening, and Thursday morning and Thursday evening. The morning classes meet once a week, 9 a.m. to 12:00. Evening classes meet once a week. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The classes, under the instruction of Ada Blankenship, are subject to the \$5 registration fee plus a nominal charge for supplies and materials used in the formation and design of ceramic pieces made in the class. If further information is needed



LISA EDWARDS

Celebrates

Lisa's ballerina-birthday cake was cut and served along with ice cream, hot dogs and all the trimmings to family and friends. Friends helping Lisa celebrate were Lisa

home on Wed., May 16th.

Gsellmann, Tammy Brown, Jill Brooks, Christie Lingerfelt, Christina Allen, Bianca Kehr, Betty Houck, Lynn Hale, and Mrs. Ruth Burton.

## Nurse's Aide Course Is Scheduled

a course in nurse's aide training, in Room 18 of the Tech Uptown Annex.

Suzi Kennedy will teach the 120-hour course three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ending in

Registration is at the

Cleveland Tech's Con- first class meeting. The tinuing Education only charge for the course book, \$15.

rest homes, and with private patients. Approximately 80 hours are devoted to classroom and

employment in Annex and the remaining hospitals, nursing homes, 40 hours are spent in instructor.

clinical experiences with patients at Cleveland Memorial Hospital under the supervision of the

Eight students from earned doctoral degrees. Completing the requirements for the Cleveland County were among over 2,000 persons to receive degrees from undergraduate degrees the University of North were two Kings Mountain Carolina at Greensboro during the institution's 87th annual commencement on May 18th, degrees

Degrees Are Awarded KM,

**Cleveland County Students** 

students, Christopher Laughter, a business major, son of Mrs. W.E. Laughter of 600 W. Gold

#### the Greensboro St., a bachelor of science Coliseum. degree; and Juidth L. Altogether, Plonk, an early childhood were awarded to more education major, daughter than 1,400 undergraduates of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Plonk of Cherryville and to 617 graduate students. The latter group Road, a bachelor of included 79 students who science degree.

#### Department has scheduled is the \$5 registration fee and the cost of the text-Dan Camp, Tech's Dean of continuing education, lab work at the Uptown stated the course can lead

## Year Of Child Program Set

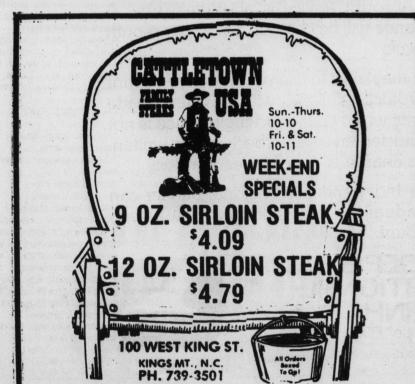


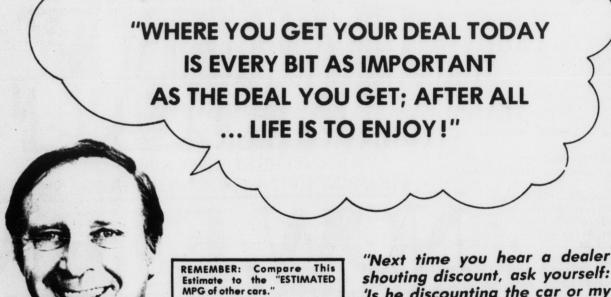
In observance of "International Year of the Child" the Gaston Branch of National Association of University Women presented a Cultural Program on Sun., May 20th, 8:80 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ in the Lincoln Academy Community.

Highlighting the program: an address by Mrs. Willie Marable and special music byMrs. Margaret Wilson and Miss Barbara McClain, Carl Bennix, Soloists. Also the of Founding Organization will be celebrated.

The general public is invited.

Mrs. Hazel Russell, president and Mrs. Ruth A. McDowell, chairperson of programming.





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