

KM Students Attend N.C.—Close Up



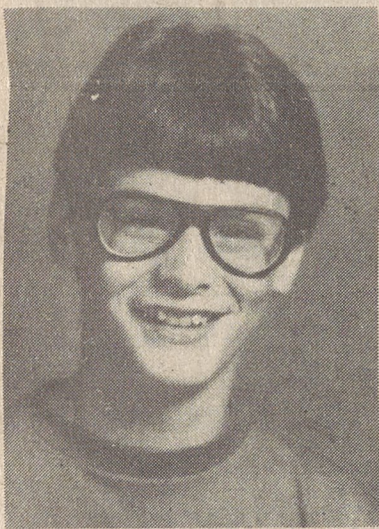
LYNN BOLIN



PENNY SANDERS



JEFF McHONE



ROGER GRANT

On May 20, 21, 22, approximately 400 students and their teachers gathered in Raleigh for the 1st session of North Carolina - Close Up. Area students who were among the participants included Lynn Bolin, Roger Grant, David Peeler, Jeff McHone, Penny Sanders, and their teacher and coordinator Dean Westmoreland.

North Carolina - Close Up began in 1978. It is an educational program which was designed to allow students and their teachers to interact with state officials, legislators, representatives from the news media, lobbyist organizations, etc. through panel discussions, seminars, question and answer sessions, etc. The program is modeled after the highly successful National Close Up program which provides opportunities for teachers and students to use Washington as a classroom in the same manner that Raleigh is used for the North Carolina program.

North Carolina - Close Up is now in its fifth year of operation. It is governed and operated by a working advisory committee of teachers and administrators from North Carolina school systems and other governmental agencies

and by the Social Studies Division of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

School systems were invited to participate in Close Up on a first-come basis. Approximately 115 high schools including the North Carolina Schools for the Deaf participated in this year's program.

R.J. Reynolds, Inc. provided partial funding for North Carolina Close Up.

Some Facilitators and presenters of subjects pertaining to State government were former US Senator Robert

Morgan, Secretary of State Thad Eure, State Auditor Edward Renfron, State Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips, Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, many members of the N.C. Senate and House of Representatives, as well as Joe Grimsley, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development, Judge Gerald Arnold of the N.C. Court of Appeals, Mrs. Rae McNamara Director of Prisons and Mr. Glenn Mays of the Department of Travel and Tourism.

A highlight of the Conference was a trip to and through the

Carolina Power and Nuclear Power Plant under construction near Raleigh.
Light/Shearon Harris Nuclear



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If You Don't Vote You'll Be The Loser!

HOW TO KEEP DUKE POWER FROM BUILDING SO MANY PLANTS.

A lot of people think we should stop building power plants. And we don't blame them. Because every time we build one, the rates go up.

We're not happy about building power plants, either. But the truth of the matter is, we have to. It's our job to provide the electricity our customers need, when they need it. And the demand for electricity keeps increasing all the time, thanks to population growth, industrial expansion to provide needed jobs, and an increased standard of living. A standard of living that includes color television sets, washers, dryers, disposals, you name it; chances are it's done with electricity.

So as long as those needs exist and continue to grow, there'll always be a need for more power plants.

SLOWING THE GROWTH

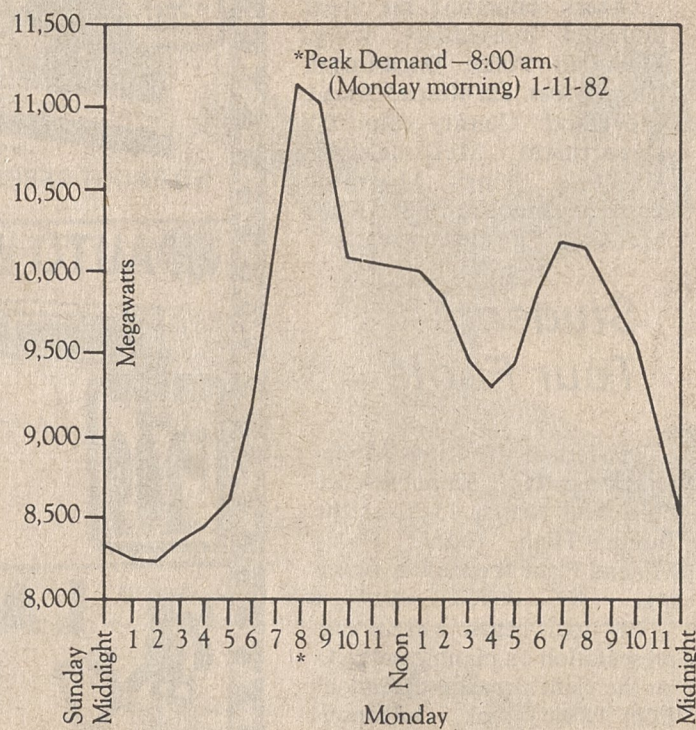
We can't stop new power plant construction, but we can slow it down. And in doing so keep your rates from rising so fast. In fact, we can save more than \$10 billion in construction costs by the year 1990. And a whole lot more money in decades to come.

It all has to do with something called Peak Demand and Load Management.

UNDERSTANDING PEAK DEMAND

Customer demand for electricity isn't the same all the time. It has peaks and valleys. The highest demand for electricity—the peak—usually occurs on either the hottest or coldest weekday of the year. In addition to all the normal uses of electricity in homes, businesses and industries, that's when heating or air-conditioning systems—the biggest electric users of all—are running full blast.

The following graph shows what happened on January 11 of this year when you and other customers used the most electricity in the 78-year history of Duke Power.



Duke Power has to have enough generating capacity to meet peak demand. Even if it only occurs for a few moments. But because that peak demand keeps growing, we have to build more power plants.

But if we could control that peak, it wouldn't go up so fast. We wouldn't have to build so many plants. And you wouldn't have to pay for so many. That's what Load Management is all about.

UNDERSTANDING LOAD MANAGEMENT

Load Management is designed to keep the peak demand from growing so fast. And Load Management

can be accomplished through a series of plans we've been working on for years.

A lot of these plans deal with using electricity more efficiently in factories and businesses. And a lot of them can be implemented right in your own home. These can:

RC Electric Rate. Our lowest rate for residential service. It was designed to reward those customers whose homes meet stringent energy efficient requirements.

Energy Efficient Structures. A plan for new home construction that specifies the amount of insulation and other thermal control features to minimize heating and air-conditioning costs. If a home is certified by Duke Power as an Energy Efficient Structure, it not only saves energy, but also qualifies for the RC rate.

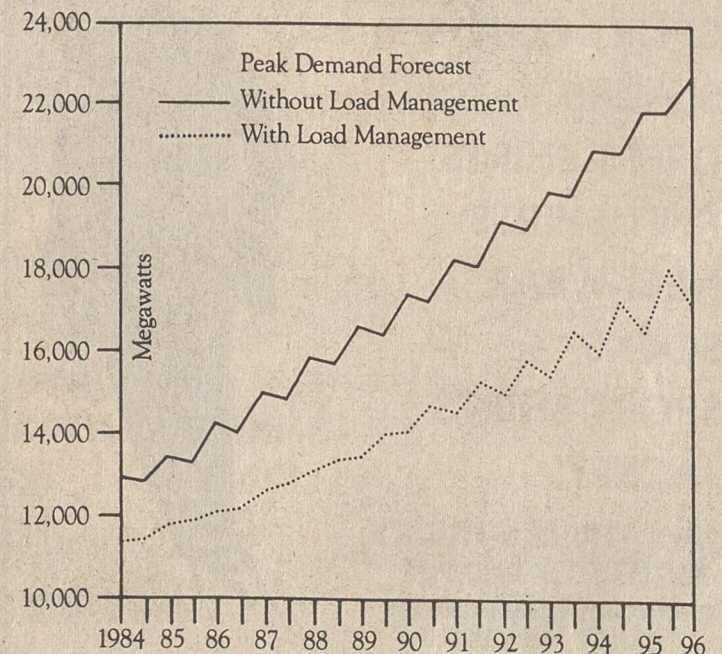
Energy Efficient Appliances. A plan that helps you identify the most energy efficient appliances available today, including a list of dealers who sell these products. The plan also offers you tips on how to operate these appliances more efficiently to save even more money.

Time of Day Rates. A plan that charges you a special low rate for the electricity you use during periods of the day when the overall demand for electricity is low. (Available only in limited areas at this time, but coming to your neighborhood in the future.)

Load Control. We'll pay customers up to \$50 or more a year for the privilege of installing remote control off-on devices on electric water heaters and central air-conditioning systems. These devices will enable us to interrupt service to either or both of these appliances during emergency situations. And in most cases, the interruption will go unnoticed by the customer. Once the crisis has passed, power will automatically be restored. (Available only in limited areas at this time, but coming to your neighborhood in the future.)

Load Management can play an important role in holding down your future electric bills.

But in order for it to work to the benefit of all of us, we're going to need the cooperation and participation of thousands of Duke Power customers.



Power plant construction costs are rising rapidly. And the fewer we have to build, the less you'll have to pay for electricity in the years ahead.

DUKE POWER

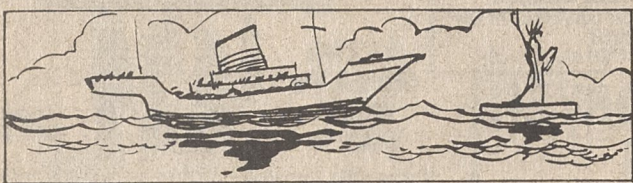
COMPLETES TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth M. Black, son of Lilla G. Black of Bessemer City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training

in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields:

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.



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