

Hosted At St. Augustine's College: 14 Agricultural Extension Agents Attend Workshop

BY STAFF WRITER
St. Augustine's College's Atkinson Hall was the residence of 14 North Carolina Agricultural Extension Agents while they attended a workshop at North Carolina State College from June 30 to July 16.

Four women home economics agents attended the workshop with the agricultural specialists.

The group was entertained at a luncheon given by President and Mrs. James A. Boyer on Thursday evening, July 17, at 5:30 o'clock. Twelve members of the St. Augustine's College faculty and staff joined in fellowship with the visiting group.

Courses offered the agents in the workshop were:

- Commercial Poultry Production, Principles and Procedures in Youth Programs, Principles of Working with Rural Groups, Family Economics, Commercial Vegetable Production, Managing the Farm Business, and Rural Housing.

The workshop was sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Men attending the workshop were:

- Fletcher Barber, county agent, Jones County; C. R. Greene, county agent, Bladen County; A. L. Jones, county agent, Greene County; David L. Knight, county agent, Halifax County; Ecles L. Leak, assistant county agent, Person County; S. T. Lloyd, assistant county agent, Granville County; H. L. Mitchell, county agent, Gates County; Wayman M. McIver, assistant county agent, Anson County; L. L. Pease, county agent, Vance County; John G. Snipes, assistant county agent, Cleveland County; Earl L. Swann, assistant county agent, Wayne County; Fred Tatum, Jr., assistant county agent, Martin County; Dennis H. Tilford, assistant county agent, Sampson County; and Gilbert Wimborne, county agent, Rowan County.

Director in charge of planning for the workshop was R. E. Jones, Negro State Agent, with offices at A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.



MT. ZION INSTALLATION COMMITTEE — Deacon B. G. Lynch (seated left) outlines plans to fellow-members of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church (Rocky Mount) Planning Committee as they prepared the program for the installation of the Rev. George W. Dudley as pastor. The Rev. Hilton L. James of Brooklyn, N. Y., was listed as the installation speaker for the July 27th program. A 300-plate banquet will complete the installation on July 28. Seated around the table with Lynch are: Mrs. Sarah S. Leonard, Mrs. Maggie Powell, Thomas McLeod, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. Pauline Patterson and Mrs. Bonnie. Standing are: Madison Wilson, Mrs. Zachariah McDuffie, Miss Daisy Sessions and Efner C. Hunter. (J. B. HARRIS PHOTO.)

Prominent Persons Honored By Frontiers Of America

DAYTON, Ohio — (ANP) — When the 17th national convention of the Frontiers of America met here last week, several prominent persons received awards and citations.

Honored most was Gov. William O'Neil. Congressman John M. Yroy, received an honorary life membership. Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, representing herself and the "Little Rock nine," and W. O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post also received citations.

A membership-at-large certificate was presented to Bishop E. C. Hall, pastor of the third Episcopal district of the AME Church.

The confab came to a close with a luncheon bridge and garden party which was held for wives and sweet hearts of the delegates attending the meeting.

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FARMERETTE — The attractive Miss Fannie Boyer, Stoneville, a rising junior in Home Economics at A&T College, is perched aboard a giant tractor at the college farm, giving the impression that she knows something about operation of the machine.

Speaker In Asheville:

Editor Says Eisenhower Will Regret Action In Little Rock

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (ANP) — Governor C. Hall, editor of the Mont-gomery Advertiser predicted last week that the President would come to regret his actions during the Little Rock crisis.

Speaking to the opening session of a joint meeting of the North Carolina and South Carolina press associations, Hall said: "It is sinking in, a little that it took the United States Army and five million dollars to temporarily get nine little colored children into Central high school at Little Rock."

This kind of federal compulsion has the same weakness as the Rus-

sian occupation of Hungary—it is effective only so long as there is a carter. President Eisenhower will come to regret that Little Rock troop 6,000 more than any other act of his two terms," he declared in his prepared speech.

The editor, who divided his time between race problems and editors and their editorial pages, further stated that Washington has "learned that race strife is unprofitable. For example, it remains more profitable in the district of Chicago to restrain race war than among all the 40 million people of the Southern states."

"The truth is the colored man is abused in both the North and South. He has a cross to bear wherever he is in this country to number," Hall said.

State College Hints

MAKE GOOD SANDWICHES — The secret of good sandwiches is freshness! If made to eat right away, at the table or on the porch, sandwiches may be moist and delicious with plenty of dressing, crisp lettuce, or relish. But sandwiches made for eating hours later deserve careful planning, making and packing to keep their fresh appeal.

Sandwiches (with lettuce or mayonnaise) can be wrapped and frozen for use a week or two later. Allow three hours for thawing.

Most people like thinly sliced bread—day old bread can be sliced within a very sharp knife. If very fresh bread is used, chill the loaf before slicing.

Butter both slices of the sandwich to keep filling from soaking into the bread. For butter-savers, mix peanut butter, mayonnaise, or cheese spread with the soft butter. For extra flavor, cream the butter spread with a little mustard, deviled ham, horseradish, chives, or favorite cheese.

Stack tea sandwiches in pans lined with foil, cover tightly with more foil and keep chilled until needed. Always chill meat, fish, or poultry sandwiches before packing. Chill for several hours or even overnight.

For moist fillings, mix with mayonnaise, chives, pickle, chili sauce or catsup. Or, use softened cream cheese, jelly, peanut butter, or orange juice.

SANDWICH MEALS — In serving sandwich meals add a side relish salad, or a fruit for good flavor, or combination and use different beverages occasionally. Suggestions: Ham Sandwich with applesauce and hot or iced coffee or with cold-slaw and lemonade. Chicken Salad Sandwich with cranberry jelly or watermelon pickle and chocolate milk. Egg Sandwich with a fruit cup or salad and iced tea or coffee.

Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER
While the dahlia is not grown as extensively as some of our other flowers, it is highly prized by all who do grow it. Here are some tips for the remainder of the growing season.

Each plant should be side-dressed with a good handful of a complete fertilizer, such as an 8-8-8, about every three weeks until September 1 in the lower mountains and until September 15 east of the mountains.

Buds will usually occur in clusters of three. On the large flowering varieties, the two outer buds should be pinched off and the center bud saved. If a long stem is desired, the side branches, or suckers, should be removed from the next two (lower) nodes or leaf axils of the stem.

On small flowering varieties the flower buds are not removed but left to develop normally. It is especially important that early disbudding be practiced if you plan to exhibit at a community fair or garden club show this fall.

Spaying for insect pests must not be neglected if you want perfect flowers and foliage. Leaf hoppers, red spiders and some of the plant bugs are especially troublesome and you must keep constantly on the look out. The corn earworm is a late offender on large buds as they are ready to open. Keep malathion handy and spray your plants thoroughly. Follow instructions on the container for mixing and proper use.

Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

OPEN THROAT VOWEL
QUESTION: What is meant by the open throat vowel?—Miss P.H. L.

ANSWER: The open throat vowel is made by shaping the mouth with the tongue laying flat in such a manner that there is no obstruction to the air as it passes from the throat through the mouth tube. Webster indicates this sound by writing over the letter "A" two dots (the dieresis). This shows that the (A) has the sound of (ah) as in RAH. Sample words include (A) as in "father," "art," or "harbor."

However, the British give "A" this sound as in the words "dance," "ask," "pass," and "glass."

In the United States, we make the "A" in "dance," "ask," "pass," and "glass" the shortened form of the open-throat vowel.

Another name for the open-throat vowel is the long Italian "A." Alice Craig, in her book, The Speech Arts, calls this sound by the name of long Italian "A."

In reading Alice Craig's book, consult chapter IV which deals with Voice Production.

For my free discussion pamphlet, send me two stamps and a self-addressed envelope. Write Dr. Marcus H. Boulware, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

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Bishop R. R. Wright Of AME Church To Alaska

CHICAGO (ANP)—Bishop R. R. Wright of the AME church, passed through Chicago Wednesday enroute to Alaska where he will inaugurate a new church at Anchorage. He will install the new pastor, Dr. A. J. White, Harvard and Ohio State university graduate, who was at one time president of Edward Waters college.

With his wife, Mrs. Luella C. White, Wilberforce university graduate, Dr. White has been in Anchorage several weeks preparing for the visit of Bishop and Mrs. Wright at the new church. Bishop Wright, commenting on the venture of African Methodist into Alaska, the 49th State said: "I chose Dr. White, first because of his tested interest in missions and his knowledge of the same. He spent four years in South Africa with me, as the principal of Wilberforce institute in the Transvaal for which he secured accreditation by the Transvaal Educational Department."

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