

Cooperative Wool Pool Is Scheduled For June 20 And 21

Reports to Effect That Higher Prices Can Be Secured

A cooperative wool pool for this area will be held at the Gravelly Tobacco Warehouse in Washington, N. C., on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21, according to County Agent C. W. Overman. Most satisfactory reports have come from those who have sold their wool through the cooperative pool in the past. One sheep raiser recently reported a much higher price for his wool sold through the pool than he had been offered by other buyers.

Sheep growers who wish to sell their wool in the cooperative wool pool may take it to Washington themselves on June 20 and 21 or have it hauled cooperatively. Those who wish to have wool hauled cooperatively should notify the County Agent so that he can arrange for the hauling. Mr. Overman must be notified not later than June 10 so that hauling arrangements may be made. Handling charges for wool at the wool pool will be one cent per pound and reasonable rates will be worked out for hauling. Wool must be properly prepared to bring the highest price. Each fleece must be tied separately with paper twine. A few balls of wool twine is available at the county agent's office. Wool must be in clean cotton bags and each bag should be tagged with the name and address of the owner. Bags will be returned to the owner.

The Department of Agriculture has announced an incentive price of 62 cents per pound average on all wool produced in the United States during the wool marketing year, April 1, 1955, through March 21, 1956. This means that when the marketing year is over next April wool prices throughout the country will be averaged up and if the average price is less than 62 cents per pound then a percentage payment will be made to producers to bring the price up to an average of 62 cents per pound.

For further information those interested are urged to contact the County ASC office or the county agent.

UNC GRADUATE

Miss Margaret Davis Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Williams, is among the 1955 graduating class at the University. Miss Williams will be awarded a B.A. degree in education.

Picnic Season Is On Its Way!

By MARTHA STILLEY
Virginia Electric & Power Co.
Home Economist

Some hints—clip to the inside top of your picnic basket.

1. Take along plenty of paper, plates, spoons, cups and paper napkins. Paper or plastic tablecloths.
2. Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold in large vacuum jug or bottle.
3. Carry pies and cakes in basket with separate shelves to keep them intact.
4. Take canned foods right in cans. Remove frozen foods from freezer at last minute. Cook immediately upon arrival.
5. Bring steel wool soap pads, they make scouring picnic pots and grills easy.
6. Before leaving, be sure picnic fire is out. Drown it; stir; then drown again.
7. Never heat canned food in unopened can. Can may burst causing serious burns.
8. Invest in a picnic chest; fill with ice—carry all perishables.
9. Remember that all dishes containing eggs and milk, such as cream filled cakes, pies, cream puffs, eclairs, etc., must be refrigerated until eaten.

If you haven't a picnic chest—

1. Make sandwiches from refrigerated ingredients. Wrap in waxed paper or foil. Never wrap in damp cloth. Refrigerate at once 'till very cold. Pack at last minute. Eat within 4 hours.

Handle cold fried chicken and salads such as chicken and potato as above.

Guide for planning non-cook-picnic—

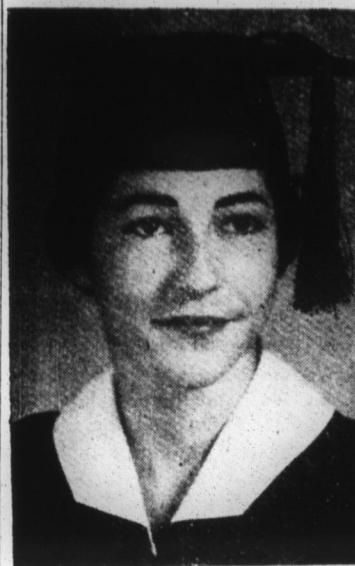
1. Make protein rich cooked or canned meat, fish, chicken or turkey, cheese, egg, peanut butter, etc. sandwiches as mainstay of picnic. Use generously in filling. Pack lettuce separately.
2. Vegetables are a must. One or more as a raw relish makes good munching. They can be chopped in sandwich filling or used raw—celery, carrots, tomatoes, etc.
3. Always include fruit—bananas, apples, pears, plums, peaches, etc.
4. Use a variety of breads, rolls, crackers, along with white, rye, whole wheat, etc., sliced bread.
5. Fill vacuum with very cold or hot foods or beverages. Milk, cocoa, coffee, hot soups are some suggestions.

Mutual Interest
Bankrupt Circus Proprietor—
Good heavens, I hope we get some money in this morning, or I shan't have enough to feed the animals before the show.

Lion Tamer (fervently) — So do I!

Better a little well kept, than a great deal forgotten.
—Bishop of Laitmer.

Chowan High School Honor Students



JEAN EVANS



ANNE HOLLOWELL

Pictured above are two honor students in the 1955 graduating class at Chowan High School. On the left is Jean Evans, valedictorian and Anne Hollowell, salutatorian.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS HAVE A FUTURE

The nation's educational system is going through what the NEA's Educational Policies Commission has called its third creative period. The phrase is used in the just-released EPC report, "Public Education and the Future of America."

The report says that the nation's school system has made tremendous growth in the last 50 years, despite resistance and opposition. Some of the early attacks on education sound familiar even today—charges that it would upset social order and stability, that it is "atheistic and socialistic," and the perennial charge that schools cost too much money.

The first creative period in public education extended from about 1830 to 1860. This period saw the establishment of the common school system. Like the present, this period was also marked by educational controversy because, says the Commission, "creativity and controversy are inseparable."

The second creative period—the high school era—began in the 1890's. This was a time of debate over whether secondary schools should train a highly selected group in certain approved subjects or seek to prepare American youth for citizenship. The broader approach won.

Now, new important decisions are being made regarding the future of public education in this third creative period. Here are some of the things the future citizen will

have to know:

The fundamentals of knowledge. A wide range of factual information.

Social know-how of living, including attitudes and skills in teamwork, initiative, honesty, personal hygiene, and ability to live with mass media and advertising pressures.

Mechanical know-how of living, including driving of motor cars and handling of all the machines and tools on which society is materially dependent.

Practice of citizenship, including the making of decisions on complex national and international questions.

The report points out one additional responsibility which schools have today—to develop the gifted, train leaders and maintain moral values.

EXTENSION CONFERENCE

The Extension Workers of the Eastern and Southeastern Districts attended a training conference at State College from Wednesday through Friday of last week. The title of this conference was "Farmers in a Changing World."

Several excellent speakers appeared on the program and made very interesting and informative talks. Progress which farmers have made was discussed, as well as changes which should be made.



Use Electricity Right—As wonderful as it is to have electricity, it can and does create a tremendous problem in many areas on the farm and in the house. Check for wrong wiring or wiring that is too old. Too many appliances on one line (too heavy a load for the size of wire) is a hazard. Don't use wrong size fuse (too big for size of wire) or a penny behind a blown fuse. Watch for badly worn cords and open sockets, or children tinkering with wires and sockets. Don't make repairs without pulling the master switch or handle electrical equipment with wet hands. Be sure your electric fan is in a safe location.

The money you spend for safety checking of wiring is money well spent.

Garden Fresh Vegetables—Garden fresh vegetables will soon grace our tables. Fresh asparagus is always a popular treat, so here's a tip for easy preparation. Instead of cutting the stalks into the desired length, just break off the extra parts. Since the knife cuts through the firm (and often tough) section, breaking will give you only the tender portion.

Next time you or your family has the taste for French fried onion rings, try slicing the onion without peeling off the outside skin. It saves one troublesome step—and maybe some tears. Then all you need do is slip the skin off (it almost falls off by itself) before dipping the rings in batter. Also, the batter clings to the onion rings better if you make it up ahead and chill it in the refrigerator before coating—simple but effective tricks for French fried onions.

Pie crust variation—For a not-so-new but always good pie crust variation, you'll like the graham cracker crust: 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/3 cup sugar, ½ cup melted butter. To make short work of the graham crackers, just drop them into a plastic freezer or vegetable bag, fasten the end securely, and roll your rolling pin over bag, crackers and all. The crumbs will be uniform in size and pour easily into a measuring cup with not a crumb on the floor!

Safety precautions—Falls are dangerous and they occur most frequently on broken steps, uneven floors, and from toys and other things left in the way. Poor light,

loose rugs, slippery floors, steps and walks invite accidents in the home. And so do broken or weak ladders, windows without safeguards for children, standing on chairs, tables, stools.

Why not check your own home for these hazards and plan some way to keep members of your family from having a fatal fall or receiving an injury which may be permanent.

Foot injuries to humans and livestock are often the result of careless clean-up practices. Remove nails from used boards. Pick up broken glass and junk. Don't leave wire lying loose.

Quick peeling—You can easily slip off the skins of tomatoes, peaches, and pears if you put them in a wire basket or cloth bag and plunge them into boiling water for two minutes and then into cold water.

For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish. We ought to be careful indeed what we say.
—Confucius.

HAYSEED

By UNCLE SAM

A Woman's World

Women do not have to prove that they are just as intelligent as men. Men know it whether they will admit it or not.

Women are capable of running a business.

Women are capable of handling the professions.

Women are capable of controlling men. Maybe without men knowing it.

Women are capable of making a man feel like a king or she can wrap him around her finger like a wet paper string.

Women are capable of hearing their husbands talk to men and never hear a word they say, yet hear every word they say to another woman.

Women are capable of running a home more successfully than men.

Women are capable of living easier without men than men can without women.

Women are capable, when they desire, of poking their finger in the other woman's pie at the time and place it will cause the greater animosity, hatred and disturbance.

Women are fully capable of explaining that they can't understand

how to change a tire. No matter which way you turn it is a woman's world.

Two Autos Collide On Thick Neck Road

State Patrolman Mack Rogerson reports an automobile wreck which occurred about 6 o'clock Wednesday night of last week on Thick Neck road. Carey Privott, white, driving 1946 Chevrolet and Willie Jones, colored, driving a 1948 GMC truck, collided head-on while rounding a curve.

Each driver told Patrolman Rogerson that he did not see the other car until too late to avoid the accident. Fortunately none of the drivers were injured and damage to the automobiles was estimated at about \$350.

ICE-COLD WATERMELONS

—at—
Edenton Ice Company

Dear Policy Holder Friends

Due to my recent promotion, I regret that I will be unable to remain in Edenton. I hope that I have rendered you the service you desired. I have enjoyed doing business with you, and your new agent, Joe Thorud, will strive to give you the best possible service.

Yours very truly,

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Model LH-14M

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LARGE AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR SECTION ON TOP
Fresh foods—the foods you use most—are now stored where they can be easily reached! Revolving Shelves, Adjustable-Removable Door Shelves, Butter Conditioner, Fruit-and-Vegetable Drawers, and many more great features! 10-cubic-foot capacity.

DOUBLE-CAPACITY FOOD FREEZER ON THE BOTTOM—holds up to 130 lbs. of frozen foods!
Separately insulated and separately refrigerated, it's a real food freezer. Includes Mini-Cube and Redi-Cube ice trays, Dessert Dish, handy Roll-out Freezer Baskets, Ice Cream-Frozen Juice Bar. 3.7-cubic-foot capacity.

NEW!

COLOR CHOICE EXTERIORS!
Available in white and in two new decorator colors—canary yellow and turquoise green.

Quinn Furniture Co.
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