

WITH THE FARM WOMEN

By MAIDRED MORRIS

New Furniture From Old
Mrs. Helen Rawls of Hamilton reports she has caned 50 chairs, doing both the pressed caning as well as the weaving, since attending a training school a year and a half ago.

"She also refinishes the chairs before she canes them," reports Mrs. Helen Hoskins, home economics agent in Martin County.

Home Nursing Class
Home nursing classes are now being taught in Currituck County. The Home Demonstration health leaders assisted in organizing the classes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderlin, home economics agent, says Mrs. Ralph Wright of Jarvisburg Home Demonstration Club is teaching the classes.

Colors Galore
Mrs. Ben Gupton, clothing leader for the Wood Home Demonstration Club, recently got her club members up-to-date on new spring colors," reports Mrs. Frances Fuller, assistant home economics agent in Franklin County.

She also showed two dresses for children which she had made for 32 and 42 cents. "I just wanted to show young mothers what they could do with remnants and still have attractive dresses," said Mrs. Gupton.

Redecorating Problem Solved
Mrs. E. B. Justus, Edneyville, had a problem with windows in her living room. One was about 10 inches shorter than the other two windows.

Mrs. Peggie Davis, assistant home economics agent in Henderson County, says Mrs. Justus used wide cornice boards covered with the same fabric as the draperies and made the windows the same height.

First Aid
Improper storage of poisons, poor labeling of medicines, inadequately equipped first aid kits and numerous hazards were discussed with 4-H members in Union County.

"The 4-H'ers discussed some first aid practices," reports Miss Evangelenia Linney, assistant home economics agent. "And they looked at a first aid kit assembled by a 4-H member who is taking health and safety as a project."

Edible And Non-Edible
Do you prefer turnip greens at three cents per serving or asparagus at ten cents per serving? This was the question Home Demonstration Club members in Forsyth County were asked to answer by Mrs. Doris Yates, assistant home economics agent.

While discussing how they could have better meals for their money, they were asked to check their grocery list and see how many non-food items were listed. And by comparing the individual price per serving of certain foods, they learned to plan lower cost menus.

Miss Mary B. Wood Dies In Raleigh

Miss Mary Badham Wood died Thursday in Raleigh.

Surviving are four brothers, Julien Wood, Jr., James E. Wood, Thomas B. White and Dr. Frank Wood, all of Edenton; two sisters, Miss Sarah Wood of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Grice McMullan of Richmond.

A funeral service was conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock with the rector, the Rev. George B. Holmes, officiating. Burial followed in St. Paul's Episcopal Churchyard.

N. C. 1962 Peanut Acreage Unchanged

North Carolina peanut growers will plant 181,000 acres, the same as in 1961, if they carry out their intentions as reported in a survey as of March 1, according to the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. Planting intentions include peanuts for picking and threshing, for hogging off, and for other purposes.

The first estimate of the 1962 acreage of peanuts for picking and threshing will be made in August. Acreage allotments are practically unchanged from those in effect during 1961.

For The People

By Bernadette W. Hoyle
Public Information Officer
North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare

Many aged persons in North Carolina, who have no families to contribute to their support, live, and are in need, are eligible under law to receive old age assistance. Some of these persons, who have no homes of their own and no relatives with whom to live, reside in boarding homes for the aged.

The case history of one such resident in a boarding home for the aged in North Carolina is a heart-warming story. This elderly man is severely crippled and has no use of his left hand. He walks with much difficulty. In spite of his affliction he can take care of his daily needs and he has a cheerful attitude towards life. He had always been especially interested in gardening and one of his favorite pastimes was poring over seed catalogs and gardening magazines.

The operator of the boarding home had a large circular plant bed built up with cinder blocks so that the man could sit on the edge and work with his good right hand. A local seed dealer furnished him with a supply of tulip bulbs and another businessman gave him some fertilizer. The boarding home resident was provided a short handled hoe and trowel which he was able to use very well.

When spring came and the tulips pushed their tender leaves up through the earth, every resident of the boarding home was excited over the event and

"Cancer Can Be Cured"



"Cancer can be cured" will be the by-words of over 50,000 volunteers when they begin their annual American Cancer Society Crusade on April 2. Dr. Rachel Davis, co-Crusade chairman, urges every cured cancer patient to step forward and become a volunteer in his local county unit to help with this educational funds crusade. She is shown here with Governor Terry Sanford who, along with the President of the United States and by direction of Congress, is proclaiming April as Cancer Control Month.

when the first blooms appeared it was a day of rejoicing. Of course, the gardener himself was bursting with pride.

The bulb project was so successful that the local garden club furnished him with pansy plants, and as the tulips lost their blooms, the pansies were another source of work and pleasure. These were succeeded by petunias, and so the garden plot was a mass of color all summer.

In late fall he became interested in the roses advertised in the catalogs and again the seed dealer furnished him enough roses for a nice rose border. Now he is interested in cultivating strawberries.

The garden plot has opened up a whole new world for this crippled man, and not only has it provided new interests for him, but for all the residents of the boarding home.

This is one of the ways in which aged persons are helped through rehabilitative services to gain confidence and new interests in life.

Reports Presented At Center Hill Meeting

The Center Hill Community development program held a business meeting at Center Hill Baptist Church Tuesday night, March 13. The meeting was

called to order by the chairman, Mrs. J. C. Boyce. The group joining in singing an old favorite hymn "God Will Take Care of You". E. P. Jones led in prayer.

The project leaders were asked to give reports on goals set and progress made since last meeting.

W. J. Privott, chairman of increasing income, reported goals set—To get people to attend different types of farm schools held in the county; pushing soil samples, and work with area development to increase industry.

Mrs. Preston Monds, chairman of home improvement, reported goals set—To have a clean-up campaign, to promote a community garbage disposal.

Mrs. Sidney Bulls, chairman of youth activities and projects, reported goals set—To work with RA's; to strengthen 4-H Club and Boy Scout work; have a community ball park and community workshop for youth.

The group voted to have a benefit supper for Boy Scouts in the near future.

Mrs. Elliott Belch, chairman of health and welfare, reports goals set—To have every family in community go to health clinic or physician for checkup once a year and have children inoculated against all contagious diseases.

Mrs. Jane Bunch, chairman of school, church and other activi-

ties, asked to be relieved to train for other duties. Mrs. Melvin Byrum will replace her.

E. P. Jones brought a wonderful idea to help youth of the community, a training school on welding and shop work. Motion was carried to have this school. Mr. Jones has consented to teach this school. He asks cooperation and all help that the community can give to make this school a success.

C. W. Goodwin gave a brief report on the community building. A motion was carried to have Mr. Goodwin cultivate the community ground this year as the club will not start building until the fall.

Baseball and softball will be played on the ground given for a ball diamond this summer and

supervised by the Rev. Henry Napier.

As the club is planning to build a community building and in need of money, Mrs. Melba DuBois explained to the group a money-making project by having an old fashioned country sale. Motion was carried to have this sale.

Mrs. J. C. Boyce, chairman of community development, asked full cooperation from each citizen of this community.

Some Difference

"Cheer up," said the doctor. "I've had exactly the same complaint myself."

"Yes," replied the patient doubtfully, "but you didn't have the same doctor."

RECAPS *Bill Perry*

UMMA—THAT'S MAGNIFICENT!
NO SURE, THAT'S BUCKWHEAT!
NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT YOU CAN'T BEAT **BILL PERRY**
FOR SATISFACTION

Bill PERRY'S SERVICE STATION
TIRES Expert RECAPPING
Phone 9721 for Road Service

No Interest
Girl—Would you like to see where I was operated on for appendicitis?
Man—No—I hate hospitals.

DEKALB CORN
is bred for
Real YIELDING POWER

ORDER Yours Today

LEARY BROS.
Storage Co.
PHONE 2141 OR 2142
Edenton, N. C.

GOOD NEWS!

ROBERTSONS PROVEN PROFITS FERTILIZERS

NOW SEMI-GRANULATED WITH PLANT FOODS GUARANTEED

Yes, ROBERTSONS PROVEN PROFITS FERTILIZERS are now available in semi-granulated form with six plant foods guaranteed in both regular and premium grades—at no increase in price over pulverized goods! The same high quality ingredients are still present and . . . ROBERTSONS new semi-granulated fertilizers will not arch over in the spreader, they drill easily and evenly because they come to you in better mechanical condition. Use ROBERTSONS PROVEN PROFITS FERTILIZERS this season.

Ask your dealer to show you ROBERTSONS new semi-granulated fertilizers and see the difference. Try ROBERTSONS in the field and prove the difference.

BURSTING WITH VALUES

FCX SPRING SALE

 UNICO REDI-GRIP Reg. \$32.85 SALE \$24.95 plus tax Nylon, black, 6.70 x 15, tube type (6 ply)	 UNICO Powerliner Reg. \$19.98 SALE \$12.95 plus tax Nylon, black, 6.70 x 15 tube type (4 ply)	 UNICO B-550 Grease 35 Pound Pail Reg. \$8.75 SALE \$7.59
 UNICO 12M Motor Oil Reg. \$2.70 SALE \$2.10 for 6 1-Qt. Cans	 UNICO Powercruiser Tubeless-Nylon Reg. \$28.00 SALE \$19.95 plus tax White Sidewall 7.50 x 14 (4 ply)	 UNICO Tri-Rib Front Tractor Reg. \$13.04 SALE \$9.90 plus tax 500 x 15 4-ply Nylon
WITH PURCHASE OF THE UNICO 2-4-D. Fence Controller Receive FREE (1) 1/2 mile spool electric fence wire No. 190 (2) 25 plastic insulators—No. R5 25 SALE \$24.95 Reg. \$28.76		 UNICO REAR TRACTOR 4 Ply Rayon 10 x 24 (11.2-24) Regular \$50.17 Special \$39.95 plus tax
OTHER UNICO TIRES AT POPULAR PRICES UNICO XBT Extra Bar Traction TRUCK TIRE Heavy tread—Extra mileage tire ALL UNICO TIRES ARE FIRST LINE OR BETTER		CLIP THIS COUPON (14" x 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 4 1/2") With COUPON this JUMBO Size Tool & Tackle Utility Box Can be purchased for only 98c Reg. Price \$1.98

EDENTON FEED & LIVESTOCK CO.
PHONE 3515
NC Hiway 32 North Edenton, N. C.

Schenley RESERVE

\$2.55 PINT **\$4.00 FIFTH**

Schenley RESERVE

Blended Whisky
Lighter and smoother
This rare whisky reflects the Golden Age of Elegance

Bottled by **Schenley**
SCHENLEY, PA. FRESNO, CALIF. & LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

Exclusive Discovery WHIPS IN EXTRA SMOOTHNESS

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO. N. Y. C. • BLENDED WHISKY, 96 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS