

CAT'S CORNER

at Andrews High School

By JANNETTE CARRINGER



"Clubs Day" at Andrews High School was held recently. All the various clubs held meetings, officers were elected for some, plans for the year's activities were made and several new Clubs were organized.

Among the new Clubs around AHS is the Future Teachers of America, which held its first meeting week before last. Officers were elected as follows: Olin Postell, president; Gall Anderson, vice-president; Lois Ann Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Katherine Sursavage, reporter.

The "Wildcat Scream", Andrews High School paper, came out on time and we at AHS are well pleased with the results. Features included: Class and Club News, Sports, Jokes, and two very special columns—"A Dog in House" by "Snoopy" and "A Helping Lady, Anne Onimus". The staff is justly proud of its work and are looking forward to the next issue with many new plans and ideas. The "Wildcat Scream" staff is as follows: Katherine Sursavage, editor-in-chief; Beverly Tankersley, assistant editor, Wilma Joye Gray and Sandra Phillips, business man-

agers; Lynn Battle, Shirley Green, and Jannette Carringer, art and layout editors. Terry Slagle, Bob Slagle, Betsy Battle, Gaid Anderson, Pattie McJunkin are in charge of special features. Congratulations on a fine first issue! The staff wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Elizabeth Whitson for her help in their work.

The French Club of AHS held a song-fest, under the direction of Miss Louise Brendle, French sponsor, recently. They attempted to learn several songs in French! The club plans to present a program in assembly, which will be given entirely in French. Those of us who only speak English are looking forward to this, although we may not understand what is being said. Officers of the club are: Terry Postell, president; Jerry Purser, vice-president; Larry Huls secretary; Carolyn Evans, treasurer and James Curtis, reporter.

This year Andrews High School students did some really worthwhile work for Halloween. The Latin and Beta clubs combined their efforts Halloween and raised money for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Over 12,000 Acres Yield Crops In Cherokee County In 1956

The preliminary results of the January 1957 census survey for Cherokee County shows 143,799 acres of land in farms, of which crops were harvested from 12,058 acres in 1956.

This compares with 13,670 acres used to harvest crops in 1955. Corn and all hays accounted for 45 and 42 percent respectively of total crops grown. Corn showed the largest drop in acreage while all other crops were fairly constant with the previous year.

Vegetable gardens grown for home use accounted for 596 acres or 5% of total crops. Fewer brood sows and dairy cows were reported on January 1, 1957 than a year

earlier, but a right good increase was reflected in the number of beef cows.

Hens and pullets were below the previous year's report. Special items listed on farm tracts of 3 acres or more in all but two townships were 136 telephones, and in all townships were 465 television sets.

This information was contributed by farmers to the County Commissioners through their Farm Census Supervisor and Township Listers during January. The report was compiled and released by the N. C. and U. S. Departments of Agriculture, Crop Reporting Service, Raleigh, N. C.

Annual Folk Dance Week-end Held

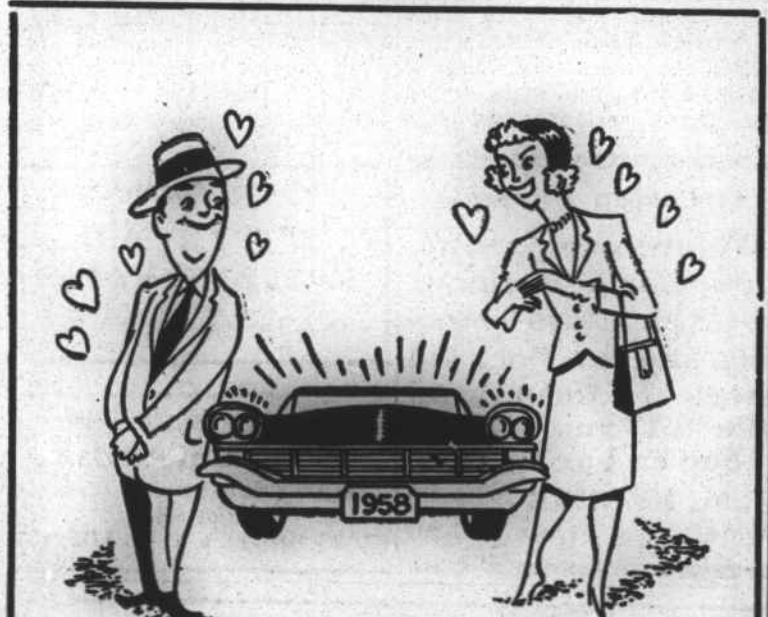
OMITTED LAST WEEK

The annual folk dance week-end was held at the John C. Campbell Folk School November 1-3. Thirty-six teachers, community and recreation leaders, and students came from four states—Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

The entire staff of the Women's Physical Education Department of the University of Tennessee were in the group. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood of Michigan and Florida were the musicians. Mr. Wood is also an able square dance caller.

The value of creative recreation in which all take an active part is stressed in many schools today. The week-end course included group singing, playing of records and dancing American Square, English and Danish Contra dances.

Saturday afternoon tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bidstrup. A surprise Danish coffee party, planned by Solvejg Bording from Denmark, who has been living at the School since last December, followed the evening program. The dancers promenaded to a festive dining room with tables beautifully and uniquely decorated and lighted only by candlelight.



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Katie Kord Says...

NEW ELECTRIC RANGES HELP MAKE ENTERTAINING EASY

The big holiday season calling for more entertaining and more big meals is in the offing. But you can enjoy both entertaining and cooking with the most modern of kitchen helpers—the electric range.

This range, even with the minimum of automatic devices, can make cooking much easier. The secret to this is the even, measured heat put into the cooking processes whether they be atop the range or in the oven. And when automatic features are added, your electric range thinks for itself once you've given it the signal by setting controls.

Ovens, for example, start themselves and turn themselves off when the proper cooking time has been reached. Automatic meat thermometers look after roasts. Rotisseries and radiant broilers produce flavorful meals without constant watching. Even surface units have automatic controls to eliminate hovering over steaming pots.

Still other stimulating new trends allow you to do many new exciting dishes with less work—and in a shorter time. By suspending food between two heating elements in a new vertical broiler, you can broil both sides of your food at once. And broiler racks in many of the standard ovens are easily raised or lowered by a crank or lever.

The surface unit with automatic temperature control has caught on quickly. And no wonder—it automatically keeps the cooking temperature just right for just the right time, freeing you from the kitchen during the cooking period.

The increase in the number of high-speed surface units allows you to start cooking faster than ever. Deep wells or deep fryers give you still greater flexibility in the use of your range's surface units. And more and more electric ranges have griddles—another feature that adds to your variety in cooking.

Oven interiors are lighter and brighter. The lighter color porcelain and shiny metals now in use preheat faster to speed up oven cookery. And operation of clock-controlled ovens has been simplified.

Many of these modern electric ranges have two ovens for speeding up your cooking of large meals. Others have a two-in-one oven, with a movable bake unit, removable doors for easier cleaning of the oven. After the oven gets its cleanup, the door slips back into place and locks securely. And some have disposable foil oven liners that can be replaced in seconds.

Some electric ranges now have to eliminate the chore of oven cleaning entirely.

These are the principal features you'll enjoy during the holiday season—and throughout the year. And you'll enjoy the attractive modern appearance of the new electric ranges. With square lines and decorator colors, they can be fitted tightly against base cabinets, giving them much the same appearance as the built-ins.

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GARDEN TIME

By M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State College

A letter has been received from a lady in Pennsylvania stating that her husband is retiring and wants to locate in a more favorable climate with a longer growing season. His hobby is gardening. They are especially interested in our "thermal belts", or any other location we might suggest. We are writing them.

There are many natural advantages in North Carolina as far as climate and soils are concerned. Probably more than in any other state with the possible exception of California.

The leaves are really raining down in our neighborhood and we are trying to use them to the best advantage. Here are some hints. Keep them raked off your newly grassed areas. On established lawns, they may be shredded with a rotary mower and allowed to remain as a mulch. They decompose very slowly and require a considerable amount of nitrogen in the process. Some people prefer to rake the lawn clean and put the leaves in a compost pile. This is good practice because the compost, when thoroughly decomposed, can be used in so many ways in the vegetable and flower gardens.

Peach leaf curl is a troublesome pest, in the Piedmont and mountains, and must be controlled during the dormant or resting season. It causes the leaves to curl and become thick and heavy and destroys their usefulness. Use concentrated liquid lime sulphur at the rate of 12 gallons to 100 of water, or three gallons to 25 gallons of water. In addition to controlling leaf curl, this mixture will also control scale insects.

Watch out for scale insects on gardenia, camellia and azalea. Examine plants very carefully and, if found, spray with 25 per cent Malathion wettable powder at the rate of two tablespoonfuls per gallon of water. More than one spray may be required. Wait 10 days and spray again, if necessary. For scale on euonymus, use 50 per cent Malathion emulsifiable concentrate at the rate of one and

Vehicle Checking Stations To Operate Here

Officials checking stations for the Department of Motor Vehicles are being set up here and in Andrews. One is already in operation at Burch Motor here and inspections are made in Andrews at Dickey Chevrolet. E. C. Moore will give the inspection service in the near future.

This is being done for the convenience of motorists who are unable to report for inspections at County Courthouse on assigned days.

Checks made by the local garagemen are the same as those made by state highway patrolmen. The inspection includes checking of all lights on a vehicle, reflectors, etc., mirrors, hand and foot brakes, steering mechanism, windshield and wipers, horn and muffler.

A \$1 fee is charged by local auto houses and a portion of this is returned to the State Highway Department. Vehicle owners are given certificates to submit with applications for any registrations.

QUESTION: What features should I look for in selecting shade trees?

ANSWER: When selecting trees, look for those with good, clean bark, free of bruises. Trees should have a good branch structure and their form should be uniform. Regardless of the trees you decide on, however, give them a good start in nutritious soil.

one-half teaspoonfuls per gallon of water. Notice that the two materials suggested are in different formulations and in different quantities for spraying. Always be careful about what you use and how you use it for controlling insects and diseases.

For scale on pittosporum, use a 2 per cent white oil emulsion. Choose a bright warm day. Do not use this treatment if freezing weather is expected. This same material can also be used to control camellia scale instead of Malathion.

CHEROKEE COUNTY FARM NEWS



By PAUL NAVE
County Agent

By JAMES ADAMS
Assistant County Agent



ORNAMENTALS

Who said, the gardening season is over? It's just begun. Here are some urgent jobs:

How To Move Dogwoods

If you have good luck moving dogwoods, read no further. If you don't maybe this will help—I find small seedlings, one to two feet high easiest to move. Take them up and mulch. Large trees even from a nursery are injured by loss of roots. Weakened trees are usually attacked by tiny borers under the bark, causing the top to die. They sometimes sprout from the ground. Why not start with a small tree—they grow rapidly if fed and watered. Spray for Scale—Examine your shrubs, especially camellias, pyracantha, and euonymus (old fashioned evergreen bush) for scale. If present, spray with an oil spray (Volck is good) when the temperature is between 40 and 80 degrees F. If your Euonymus has scale, destroy the plant unless its mighty valuable. It's hard to completely eliminate euonymus scale.

BIG DAHLIAS

Dig and store your dahlias where they won't freeze or get too warm. Keep as near 50 degrees as possible. The average basement is rather hot and dry. Under these conditions, pack the tubers in slightly moistened peat or sawdust and place in the coolest corner of the basement.

FRUITS

Blueberries are becoming popular in North Carolina. Plan now to plant a few this fall or winter. Blueberry bushes are attractive and may be used as ornamentals as well as for fruit. They make good borders, backgrounds and

screens. They may, of course, be planted in the garden purely for fruit. They will tolerate some shade, but do best in full sunlight.

The Highbush type is recommended for the mountains for home use. Highbush varieties for Western North Carolina are Weymouth, Earliblue, Stanley, Ivanhoe, Bluecrop, Berkeley, Jersey, Atlantic, and Coville. Order nursery stock now—Blueberry plants, grape vines, raspberry plants, peach trees and apple trees will soon be dormant and ready for shipment at the Nursery. Early orders usually receive prompt service with choice materials.

QUESTION: How can I raise the income from my dairy in view of the fact that dairy prices are regulated?

ANSWER: Three practical guides for dairy farmers to follow in raising their incomes are: Sell 200,000 pounds of milk per worker each year; harvest at least six tons of hay equivalent for each milk cow in the herd; and hold annual power and machinery expenses to not more than about \$2,000 per worker and \$100 per cow.

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