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SMOKE-IN-The crowd ran taking part in a "smoke-in" in laws. for cover as a brief but hard front of the Connecticut Capirain dispersed some 450 people | tol, 4/19, protesting marijuana

Distaff Deeds

Studying Home County **A Fascinating Project**

By JANICE CHRISTENSEN

Getting the inside information on your home county can be fascinating, members of Iredell County's Extension Homemakers Clubs, are learning.

One club member. Mrs. William Gill, told a tale of the Genesis of Iredell, followed by her research into the question, "Was Peter Stuart Ney, Marshall Ney?" Most local people like to believe the Iredell teacher was Napoleon's marshall, she added.

But the locals would like to forget the story of Tom Dula, "Dula's life has all the trappings of a popular Hollywood movie with an X-rating," Mrs. Gill added. One story has it that Dula said to the sheriff, "I see you have a nice clean new rope there, sheriff. If I'd a knowed that, I'd

If you have to entertain a young child, give him some homemade clay to play with. "You can make a batch right in your own kitchen," says Dorothy Mobley, home economics extension agent, Richmond County. Put food coloring in 1/3 cup water; add 1/3 cup salad oil. In a bowl, place one cup flour and 1/2 cup salt. Pour liquid ingredients into bowl with

hollies.

dry ingredients. Mix. Keep clay in an airtight can or plastic container, with a damp towel on top. It will last for months, the agent verifies.

CLEAN AIR

Ecology is a mighty important word to members of the Weyman Extension Homemakers Club, Columbus County. All the women live

in Riegelwood, a small industrial area that supports paper, chemical and fertilizer plants.

Garden Time

Ants in Your Peonies? They're Doing no Harm

and October.

as the water is warm

Tender annuals may

enough.

By M. E. Gardner N. C. State University

We are as dry now in our area as we were wet two weeks ago. We did have a stingy sprinkle this morning (April 25) but not enough to help. Hope we get a good rain before the clouds move out. We have been irrigating some early planted crops for several days. I point out, again, the need for adequate water if you expect maximum performance from your plants. Have you ever ob-served ants feeding on

your peony buds? Do not let this bother you too

only improve the environment by giving off oxygen; they will make hollies and eight rotunda the area more beautiful. These plants will not the agent pointed out.

be planted now in most sections of the state --petunias, zinnias, marsnapdragons, and others. igolds, celosia Petunias are fine for planting over spring flowering bulbs if you plan to leave them in the much as they are feeding ground rather than lift on a sweet substance se-creted by the buds. and store during the summer months. This Dahlias planted in late may help fill planting May or early June will gaps after the leaves of the bulbs have turned give better results than earlier planting. They

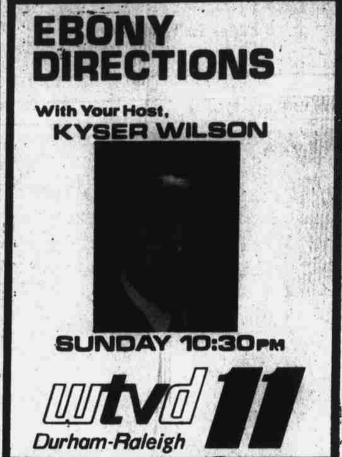
brown. will produce their finest If you haven't "gotten blooms during flower show time in September around to it," fertilize azaleas after they finish blooming. It is best to remove the mulch, fer-Tender vegetables may be planted now, if tilize, and replace the not already planted, in the lower Piedmont and mulch. Add more mulching material if needed. coastal areas -- peppers, Feed your roses regularly, usually about once a month. It is very eggplant, beans, spinach, okra, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes and important that they be watermelons. Wait until sprayed or dusted the danger of frost has regularly, too, if you want passed in the mountains. to have lush perfect foliage and satisfactory If you have a pond or pool, water lilies and blooms. Mulch and water other tender aquatics as needed. may be planted as soon

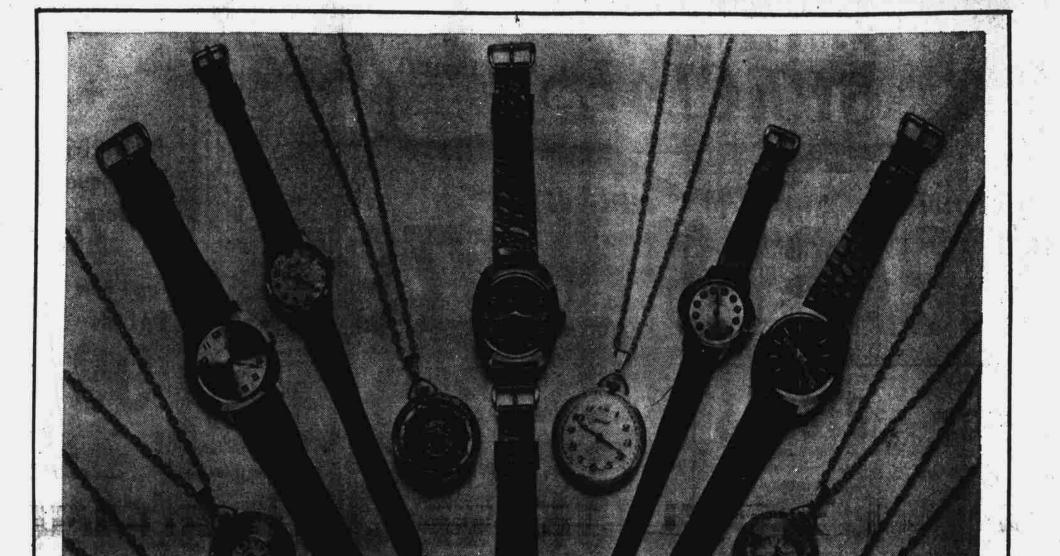
You might remember that Malathion and Sevin are two of the most effective and safest

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approved insecticides for general use on all plants around the home. Either one of these materials,

mixed with Captan, will provide a good combined insecticide and fungicide.





Other less flamboyant, but equally interesting, talks were given on the history of the county's schools, hospitals, churches, cemetaries and old houses," adds Mrs. Nancy Myers, home economics extension agent.

HOMEMADE CLAY

The homemakers and members of the industeaming tries are together to clean up the air, says Mrs. Elaine Blake, home economics extension agent. Club members

planted 30 azaleas, one dogwood, four Chinese hollies, four Japanese



Letters. We get letters.

We get lots and lots of letters about the various things we discuss in "BY THE WAY."

Not all the letters we get agree with us either. Not by a long shot, sometimes. And that's good. You see, I am not a preacher. Nor a teacher. I am simply Joe Black, citizen. A Black man fortunate enough to speak up and speak out, and reach thousands of people through the press and broadcast media.

Still, I am only a single voice, trying to remind you and me and all of us how important it is to constantly re-examine our attitudes and solutions to Black problems.

I have been labeled a "Tom" by some, because I don't relate to racism as strongly as some think I should. My answer to that is simply that I deeply believe in the importance of uniting people of good will more than I do dwelling on those things that divide them.

I don't believe that rap sessions like "BY THE WAY" have to be filled with hatred, profanity, and despair to jog our minds, our sensitivities, and our sensibilities.

I do hope, though, that when I communicate my way, more and more of us will give just a little more honest thought to what we are all doingwhat we can do-to more realistically solve more of the problems facing the Black community.

If we get letters because of it-even those that disagree with what we say-we must be doing something right.

At least, someone out there is reading and thinking.

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