

Community News Roundup

Louisburg

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wilder returned home Monday after a ten day tour of Louisiana. They visited friends made while Mr. Wilder was in service.

Justice

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gatling and son Danny visited Mr. Gatling's father, Mr. G. H. Gatling at Williamsburg, Va. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rice and daughter Pamela from Raleigh were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Spanier and daughter Robin from Rocky Mount visited Mr. and Mrs. Rice Sunday afternoon. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Johnny and Connie Sue came and stayed until bedtime.

Mrs. Joseph B. Perry and

children, Donna and Ken from Richmond, Va. were weekend guests of the Howard Cardens' and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry.

College students home for the weekend from the various schools were: Miss Peggy Medlin, Miss Anita Harris, Mr. Leon Stone and Mr. Tommie Bunn.

Mrs. Norman Wicks and Miss Shirley Perry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wicks and children in Durham for Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Bowden visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Hilliard in Durham Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Hayes returned home Friday from spending the week in Jacksonville with her daughter, Mrs. Winford Blake, Mr. Blake and the two granddaughters.

Mrs. C. C. Bowden is back at Rocky Mount in the Sanatorium Hospital after being at Duke Hospital in Durham several days for surgery.

Mrs. Marvin Bowden and Mrs. John Boyd Edwards and boys spent the weekend in Pelletier, N.C. with Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Truckner.

Keeping Abreast

A reporter from a big city newspaper stopped to visit a friend who ran a little country weekly.

He asked his friend, "How can you keep up your circulation in a town where everyone already knows what everyone else is doing?"

The editor grinned: "They know what everyone's doing, all right, but they read the paper to see who's been caught at it."

Available

For hours a picket, walked up and down a busy street carrying a sign that was absolutely blank. Asked what was the big idea, he replied, "I'm looking for a sponsor."



Tests In Training

Obedience trials came into prominence slightly more than twenty-five years ago when the American Kennel Club established them as an official part of the dog activities which it supervises.

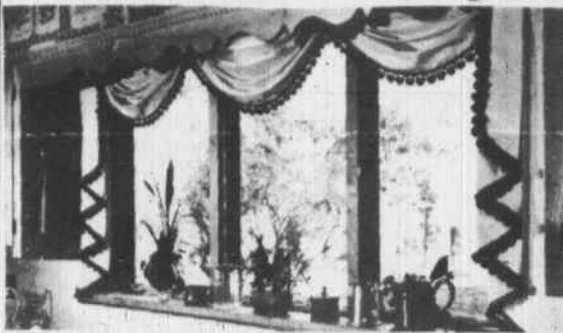
When you attend an obedience trial the first thing you will note about the dogs in competition is that they are performing under difficult conditions such as confusing noises and strange smells.

Obedience trials are divided into classes or grades of competition. Novice Classes are for beginners and after a dog has won qualifying scores at three licensed trials, he earns the title of Companion Dog and is entitled to a C.D. after his name. When further training has been completed he then moves upward into the Open Classes. The dog must win qualifying scores at three shows under different judges in these classes in order to gain the title Companion Dog Excellent. Following even more training, he enters competition for the Utility Class. Three qualifying scores of passing or better bring him the title U.D. for Utility Dog.

In watching obedience trials the experts at the Purina Pet Care Center in St. Louis say that it is important to know some of the factors which the judges must weigh in scoring each dog. The judge can hardly fail to give the best scores to those dogs which perform the exercises correctly, with willingness and spirit. On the other hand, a judge must give a failing score for any exercise if the dog doesn't perform it upon the first command.

Obedience trials are truly examinations in training for the dog and owner and they are also basic training for good behavior. . . to teach your dog to be a better member of your family.

The Graceful Swag



The secret of this graceful swag and jabot window treatment is the Diagonal Line Method devised by Mrs. Dencie Carter, Editor of 1001 Decorating Ideas Magazine. Even a novice sewer can follow these easy instructions that eliminate guesswork and assure a perfect swag every time.

The angle of the Diagonal Line determines the depth of your finished swag. For example, using fabric 36 inches deep, to have a 15 inch depth at center after putting in folds, allow 4 inches extra at bottom edge on both sides of the planned finished width of your swag. If swag is to be 30 inches wide, the top will remain that width, but the bottom will slant to a total of 38 inches in width. To have a 17 inch center depth, allow 6 inches extra at both sides—a total of 42 inches in width at bottom edge.

Once you have marked the Diagonal Lines, divide that line

into sixths for five folds or into sevenths for six folds, etc. Then pin first fold to top of swag at either side. Continue until all folds are pinned in place. Trim excess fabric at sides and bottom. Add desired trim to bottom edge and hem top and sides.

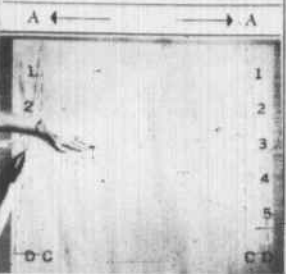
Jabots are almost triangular in shape. Allow 4 inches for side returns and then fold three pleats into each jabot. Do not add fringe to top edge or outer sides.

Traditionalists add a tassel fringe to the swag, but a contemporary braid is an unusual decorative variation and especially handsome with contemporary decor. Or try a contrasting lining to coordinate with that color elsewhere in the room.

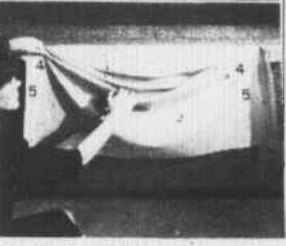
Finished swag and jabots are tacked to an inch thick board, 4 inches deep, attached to window frame with angle irons.

On Student Loans

Washington, D. C.—The Office of Education has announced a major step toward shifting its college student loan program from a system of direct Government loans to an insured and partly subsidized basis. About 775,000 students are expected to seek loans in the 1966-67 academic year.



1. The finished width of swag is shown A to A and C to C. Follow directions to determine length of Diagonal Line D to A, and divide Diagonals as desired for perfect folds.



2. Pin first fold (B to B) to A on each side. Continue following diagonal lines until all folds are pinned in place. Trim excess fabric at sides and bottom edge.

Dip In And Diet!

Most dieters moan in anticipation of all that heavy party eating. They're caught betwixt and between—saying "no" or getting fat. But not any more. One spirited food, a Neufchatel Cheese-Curry Dip, lets even the weight-watcher party with zest, yet diet, too. Neufchatel's akin to cream cheese but contains 30 per cent less butter fat and 30 per cent more protein.

Quick Cheese-Curry Dip (Makes 1 cup)

1 (8-oz.) package Eagle Brand Neufchatel cheese
6 tablespoons skim milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Soften cheese at room temperature. Combine ingredients. Chill in refrigerator. Serve as a dip for cooked shrimp or assorted bite-size raw vegetables.

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Dear Friends and Citizens of Franklin County:

It has been my privilege and honor to serve you as Franklin County Sheriff these past years. You know my record and experience as Sheriff and as a law enforcement officer. You have my pledge, if reelected, of fair treatment and impartial enforcement of all the laws with courtesy and dedication to the best interests of Franklin County and its people.

I think the standards of this office have been improving in the years past, and I feel sure they will continue to improve in the years to come if I am given the honor to serve you again.

It will be impossible to see each of you personally before the Democratic Primary to be held on May 28, 1966. Therefore, I am asking for your support and vote. It will be greatly appreciated. Your trust will be remembered in my service to you.

Be Sure And Vote.

Sincerely,
JOE W. CHAMPION

Paid Pol. Adv.



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