

Chronicle Profile

A Lady with Style

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wicker baskets, Chinese chests, antique chairs, and a selection of carpeting, draperies, and woven woods.

"I guess I was born with a flair for creative design," she said, "And I cultivated it over the years."

Maybe being born in High Point had something to do with it. Her family later moved to Philadelphia, where she attended Temple University as an English major. Four years of teaching high school English convinced her that she did not want to

teach.

"I have taught in Philadelphia, California, and for a few months in Winston-Salem. There's very little difference in the students," she sighs. "East coast, west coast, it's all the same."

When her husband joined the public relations staff of R.J. Reynolds, the Singletons moved back to North Carolina.

At first Ollie Singleton headquartered her decorating business in her home, but she later decided to become a full-

fledged professional by opening a shop of her own.

"I received help from Mid-West Piedmont Area Business Development Organization," she explained. "John Duncan (the director of the organization) and Elizabeth Dalton (special advisor to women in business) both helped me to get started."

Now she has opened her shop "down the road from MacDonald's" in Clemmons. "Because I live in Clemmons," she says, "And I think it's a nice place to be."

Her shop is busy with browsers leafing through books of drapery patterns, and with deliverymen bringing new items for display.

What do customers seem to want?

"Well," says Mrs. Singleton, considering, "A lot of people still want pinch-pleated drapes with sheers underneath and some type of cornice, but mini-blinds are becoming very popular, too, particularly for contemporary homes. They are so neat and trim, and they allow you to adjust

the amount of light. Also, they come in so many colors."

She has done window designs for businesses as well as for homes.

"I love to mix styles," says Mrs. Singleton, indicating the different styles of furniture on display in the shop. "I don't like a decor that is all antique or all contemporary. I like a mixture."

Perhaps her travels abroad had something to do with this, she muses. "I am eclectic," she said, smiling. "A citizen of the world."



Ollie Singleton

Citizens Discuss Crime

Under the direction of Orressa Hauser, 1st president, the Forsyth County Council for Older Adults, Inc. held its second class on Outreach September 14, 1978.

At its second class on Outreach Satellite Post for adults at the Red Bank Mason's Lodge on Marshall Road in Walkersville, N.C., the class was led by Sgt. Ron Barker, crime prevention officer of Forsyth County Police Department and Mr. Mike Hampton of the Make America Better Committee of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors.

The class was taught on

the subject of Crime Prevention as it affects citizens of Forsyth County. Sgt. Barker expressed his views on ways to prevent crime such as: Con Artists -- he stated that con artists are clever, however, in every transaction there will be a condition or flow that should alert you to foul play. Con artists are all over the county and will approach you anywhere. thousands of people are victims of these criminals every day, because the deal sounds so good; Abusive telephone calls -- Sgt. Barker stated that if your caller asks; "Who is this?" Never tell him. Say "whom were

you calling". If it is a prank call, your conversation will most likely end there. You should never answer questions or give out any information to an unidentified or strange caller;

Burglary -- Sgt. Barker stated that when a person enters his home and finds it burglarized he shouldn't inspect the premises because the burglar may still be there, he should immediately go to his neighbor's house and wait for the police.

Mike Hampton of the Make America Better Committee of the Winston-Salem Board of Realtors showed a film on vandalism. Mr. Hampton stated that the only way to stop the handwriting on the wall



Neighborhood Watch block captains from neighborhoods near Carver School Road listen as crime prevention officer Frank D. Green discusses crime trends in the Second District.

is by all citizens sharing with the sheriff department the responsibility of reducing crime in our community. These crime prevention classes will be conducted each month throughout Forsyth County.

Trice, Jackson Wed

Jacqueline Ann Trice of Warren, Ohio has wed Dr. Lowell D. Jackson, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, in a September ceremony in Warren.

Dr. Jackson attended Atkins High School in Winston-Salem. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jackson of 1836 Kentucky Avenue here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Trice of 400 Second Street in Warren. the ceremony was held at the Second Baptist Church there.

Dr. Jackson operates his own veterinary clinic in Missouri City, Texas, where the couple will live.

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