

Nine Henderson Homes To Be Featured On Spring Tour

Nine homes in Henderson will be featured on a Tour of Homes to be sponsored by Vance Academy on May 1 from 1 to 6 p. m. Many of the homes are new and reflect an interesting variety of architectural styles. Among homes on the tour will be the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matule's home on Beechwood Trail where handsome visual contrasts are achieved with half-timbered framing on stucco, varying roof pitches, and cedar shakes across the back of this English Tudor home. Large angular bay windows in both living and dining rooms create natural focal points inside and out. Vibrant colors and a flair for decorating bring the Tudor detailing to life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herford's home on Meadow Lane features formal Georgian

architecture which gives character to this stately home. An exterior entry gallery of brick lattice work captures the elegance of the style. Reminiscent of 18th Century craftsmanship, the interior is embellished with beautiful mantles and heavy dentil moldings. Of special interest is the library alcove, just off the family room.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Boyd's home on Parker Lane has a beautifully landscaped ridge and courtyard entry enhance the French architecture of this home. Handmade European furniture and French objects d'art provide an ideal setting for a two hundred year old mantle of marble. Handsome antique brasses are found in several of the rooms. Fine floorings of Vermont marble and herringbone oak are noteworthy.

Mrs. Smith H. Young, Valley View Drive home is a quiet, contemporary retreat on a wooded hillside surrounded by towering pines and azaleas. Log slab stepping stones lead up to a pine plank door. Natural materials and earth colors predominate inside as well as out. The two story cathedral ceiling of natural wood and triangular windows at ceiling level offer a spectacular view. A balcony sitting room overlooking the lower level increases the feeling of openness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ayscue's Weybossett Road home features rough hewn pine and simple straight lines for a feeling of "country." Ninety-year-old beams from an old warehouse supplied the wood for wainscots, cornices, beams and facings. The rustic feeling

of the pine woodwork is complemented by oak furniture, clocks and such unique pieces as the brass foyer fixture which came from an old caboose.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier's home at 3060 Cameron Drive contains Oriental artifacts and 18th Century antiques which accentuate this traditional home. An antique Hepplewhite sideboard, Duncan Phyfe banquet table, and Sheridan chairs create the atmosphere for formal dining. Focus in the parlor is upon Celadon vases, silk screens, and an antique lacquered Coromandel screen. An unusual feature is the large Imari charger over the family room mantle.

Refreshments will be served in the yard at the back of the Leggett home during the tour. In case of rain, refreshments will be moved to the lower level of the Herford's home. Tickets at \$5 each may be purchased at the doors or by contacting Mrs. Craig Clodfelter, 1709 Wenderover Rd., Henderson.

Tour homes will be marked by red tulip signs in the front yards.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Leggett's Home on Country Club Drive

Built by Mr. J. H. Brodie in 1938 when the surrounding property was still a farm, the Robert A. Leggett home became the first house on Country Club Drive. In the Georgian manner, the white frame home presents a long, well balanced facade. A steep slate roof, well spaced windows, and a handsome arched entrance give special visual appeal. The interior is a perfect fusion of detail and design. Contrasting colors in the long central hall and living room bring architectural details into clear focus. Dentil molding made from plaster casts, paneled wainscots, and hand-pegged floors add to the elegance.

Furnishings in the Leggett home are traditional. antique cornices of brass in the living room are unique. Mrs. Leggett combined silk with the cornices and created a crown effect. Some of the American antiques have been in the Leggett family for several generations.

Notable features in the home include heavy brass locks and the original crystal and leaded light fixtures. Particularly interesting is the den, where beveled paneling of California Ponderosa pine gives richness to a room complete with secret compartment.

Job Application Change Is Slight

Applications for work on file with the Henderson office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission remain virtually unchanged from the previous month, Manager W. Hall Brooks reported this week.

Brooks said work applications on the last day of March stood at 1725, compared with 1710 on the final day of February. However, he noted, the figure for March was substantially higher than the 1260 applicants reported a year ago.

Active job openings at month's end totaled 20, compared with 30 the previous year. Brooks said 52 applicants were placed on jobs during March and that initial claims for unemployment insurance filed during March dipped slightly from the month before.

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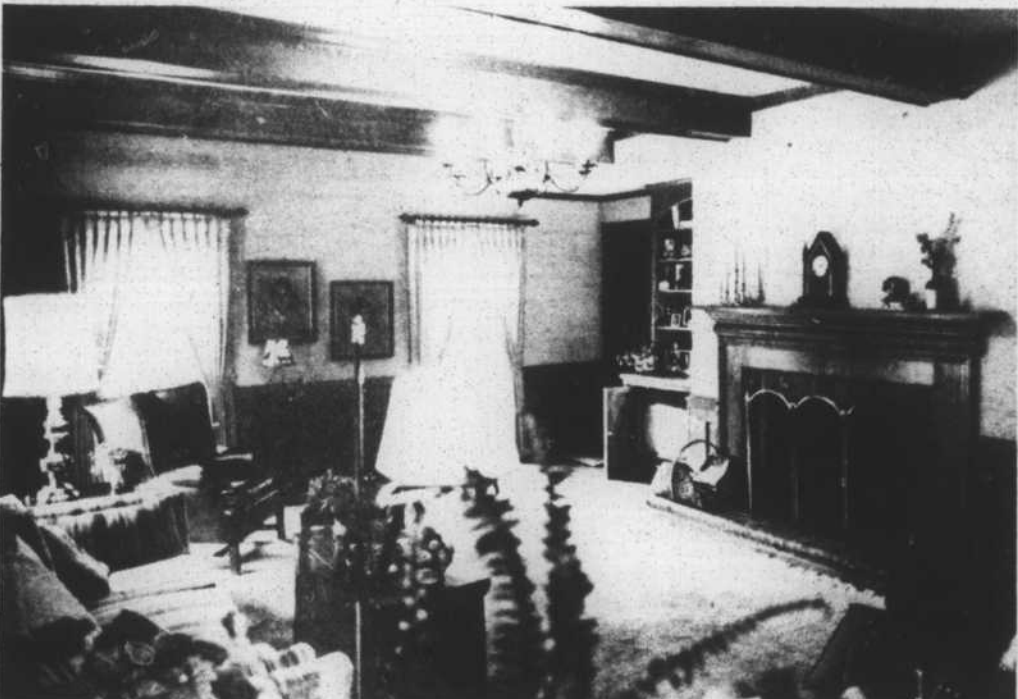


Dr. and Mrs. Robert Noel's Home on Woodland Road

Cedar shakes, wood decks, and wide expanses of glass make the rustic contemporary home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Noel on Woodland Road merge into its natural wooded setting. Entering the home through a spacious foyer, your eye is drawn to the family room by warm colors, mellow cedar paneling and a large open fireplace. A cathedral ceiling and walls of glass open up the room to the outside and give a feeling of living in the tree tops.

Informal family living prevails on both floors. The master bedroom upstairs with fireplace and sitting area reinforces the concept of living in every room. The lower story is oriented toward their three children, where a second family room provides for more active games, television, and a homework area.

Furnishings in the Noel home include family heirlooms and accents from Alaska. A grandfather clock from Pool Rock Plantation and Dr. Noel's grandmother's music box with its metal records are particularly interesting. Contemporary lines and openness together with old family treasures result in a home that is uniquely their own.



Mr. and Mrs. William Stark's Home on Beechwood Trail

Detail and design in Mr. and Mrs. William Stark's home on Beechwood Trail is in the Williamsburg tradition. Dormer windows, beautiful millwork, and wide pegged floors suggest early colonial homes. Dynamic blue wallpapers and fabrics provide striking contrasts to the paneled wainscots and dentil molding.

Pine and walnut antiques collected over the years and family heirlooms fill the rooms. A massive Honduras mahogany bed has been in the family for several generations. Old pieces with a new purpose give charm and livability. A pine blanket chest serves as a coffee table while the walnut spool chest is ideal as a silver chest.

Over the past several years, Mr. Stark has developed the surrounding property, while Mrs. Stark has worked on the exterior and interior design for their home. Creativity and combined family efforts have resulted in a home that is a part of themselves.

News Items From Warren Plaza

Warren Plaza Rest Home has purchased an activity bus for the residents. They will be going on field trips to view the beautiful outdoors. Fishing trips, cook-outs and such are being planned for the near future. Also planned is an educational and enjoyable spring and summer for all the residents.

Friday night at Warren Plaza is a busy one for the residents now that movies have been added as a regular weekly event. Last Friday night the residents enjoyed "Circus Town," "Early Marriage," and Walt Disney's "Shot Heard Around the World." The Plaza expressed thanks to Mr. Terry, principal at John Graham High School, and the ladies at E.S.E.A. for helping with the movie project. Also, Mrs. Limer, from the Warren County Library for helping getting the movies.

Worship service was held last Monday night at Warren Plaza by the Cornerstone Holiness Church with the Rev. Mr. Thornton speaking. Approximately 30 residents attended the service. Refreshments were served after the service.

Mr. Branch Richardson, a resident at Warren Plaza, died in Warren General Hospital last week. The home expressed sympathy to his friends and relatives, adding that he will be greatly missed at the Plaza.

Residents having birthdays in March were Perry Stevenson, Mary Wallace, Fanny Kaczmarek, Martha Futrell and Joe Smith. Residents having birthdays in April are Bernard Wentz, Robert Smith, Willie Swinson, Joe Jones, Jake Stegall, Luther Smith and William Wilson.

To Sponsor Dance

Mrs. Candy C. Cooper and her mother will sponsor a dance April 10 at the Lions Den from 8 p. m. until. Admission will be \$1.50 per person with all proceeds going to the Easter Seal Drive for Crippled Children.

"He who is in a hurry misses his opportunities." Albanian Proverb
"Generosity gives help rather than advice." Vauvenargues

Immunization Records Required To Be Presented

J. R. Peeler, superintendent of Warren County schools this week reminded parents that a record of adequate immunizations must be presented at the time of registration for school in order for a child to be admitted into school. It is essential that a child receive three doses of DTP vaccine, three doses of oral polio vaccine and red measles vaccine prior to entering school.

Mr. Peeler said that the immunization of young children helps ensure their good health while it prevents the spread of disease. Protecting children in this way gives them a healthy start in their school year. He reminds the parents of those

children who do not have the shots listed above that the shots are available through the family doctor or the local health department.

The local health department clinic schedule is Tuesdays from 8:30 to 4:30. For additional protection, the Division of Health Services also recommends: a fourth dose of DTP vaccine, a fourth dose of oral polio vaccine, 1 dose of rubella vaccine, and one dose of mumps vaccine.

Law requires minimum protection — we strongly recommend maximum protection, see your physician or local health department about booster doses and don't forget your other preschool children.

If you are unsure of your child's record, or desire the additional protection, see your physician or local health department, Peeler said.

Newsom Elected To Dealer Group

Joseph P. Newsom of Newsom Motor Company, Littleton, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association for a three-year term. He will represent the franchised new car and truck dealers in Bertie, Halifax, Hertford, Northampton and Warren counties in all official business of the 850 member dealer organization.

Mr. Newsom has been an automobile dealer since 1955. He has been a Littleton town commissioner for 23 years and a member of the Lions Club for 32 years. He is secretary-treasurer of the Littleton Development Company, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee (Troop 85), and serves on the Board of Visitors for Louisburg College. He is also a member of the Board of the Littleton United Methodist Church.

He and his wife Kay reside in Littleton.

Newsom will begin his second term as Director of District 22 at the conclusion of the 42nd Annual NCADA Convention on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, April 30-May 4.

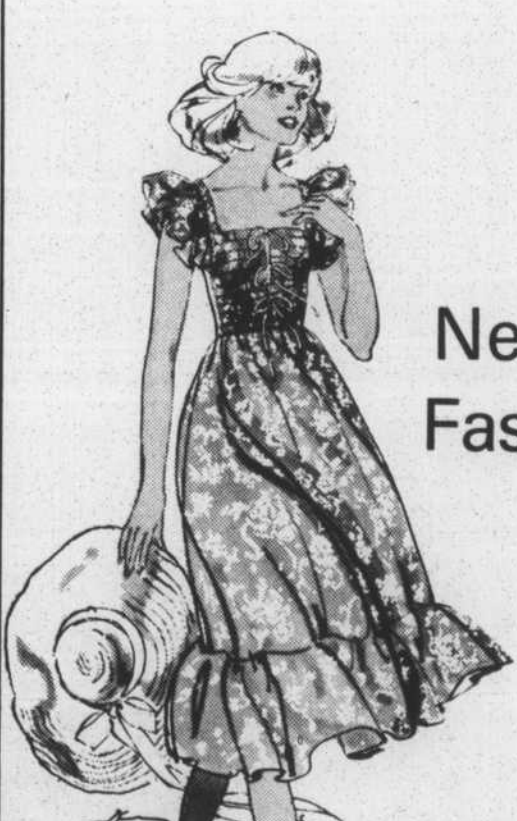


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Everette Named To Planning Council

Governor Jim Hunt has appointed J. D. Everette, executive director of the Kerr-Tar Regional Council of Governments, to serve on the North Carolina Balance of State Manpower Planning Council.

Henderson Mayor George V. Boyd, Chairman of the Kerr-Tar Regional Council of Governments, states that he was "pleased that our area would have a representative on this Council" and said he felt the awareness and understanding of some of our local problems could be "of real assistance in the service of the manpower program goals."

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