

# Plan Council-Wide Camporee for All White Boy Scouts

Tuscarora Council is planning a large Council-wide Camporee for all White Scouts and Explorers on May 23, 24, 25. The Camporee will be held on a site adjoining the Tuscarora Council Camp and will undoubtedly be the largest single camping event of the entire year. Mr. C. Loren Derr and Mr. Lindsay P. Pratt, both of Goldsboro, will act as Co-Chairmen of the Camporee. They will be assisted by a large group of men serving as judges. Scouts and Explorers from all parts of the Council will report at the Camporee site between 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. on Friday, May 23 for registration. Registration will be by Patrols. Each Scout will pay a registration fee of 25 cents to cover the cost of a souvenir emblem. The Camporee events will be a water boiling contest with fires started by flint and steel, a first aid contest, Signaling, using Morse code; Flag-pole raising; Compass contest, involving the following of a three directional course; a Nature contest involving identification of local plants and animals; a swim period will be provided under careful waterfront supervision.

In all events, Patrols will compete as units. They will also cook and camp as units. Scouts must be currently registered to participate in the Camporee. Sunday religious services have been provided. Catholic Scouts will be transported to Mass. Parents and friends are cordially invited to visit the Camporee. The Saturday night campfire (8:00 p. m.) will be an attractive feature. The religious service on Sunday will also be open to the public. Scout Troops participating in the Camporee will bring their own food, bedding, cooking and eating utensils, and other necessary camp items. Flashlights and first aid kits should be included. Explorers Scouts will serve as Junior Officials at the Camporee. Representing North Carolina in the national 4-H sheep shearing contest in Chicago this fall will be Glenn Reese and Bobby Gene Norris. Watauga County 4-H Club members who were rated top shearers in the State contest held recently at Statesville.

## N. C. Continues 4-H Safety, Health And Recreation Plans

The national 4-H programs, in which club boys and girls help to make rural America safer, healthier and happier, are being continued this year in North Carolina, the State Club office has announced. They are the Farm and Home Safety, Health Improvement and Recreation-Rural Arts programs, all conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service. Illustrative of club members' activities in the three programs, 1951 records show that more than 980,000 members took part in the Farm and Home Safety program checking and correcting accident and fire hazards on home grounds and farmsteads; nearly 750,000 4-H'ers improved their own health and cooperated in improving health conditions in their homes and communities, and a half million 4-H boys and girls assisted in developing recreational activities, as well as took part in music and art appreciation.

## Unusual Plan Makes Small House Different

Several design innovations, of a kind usually found only in expensive houses, make this plan appeal to the prospective homeowner who wants something different from the ordinary box-like small dwelling. It is Plan No. 304 of Architect Walter T. Anicko, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich.

An oddly angled hallway wall opens up the combined living room-dining area, creating a spaciousness rare in a house of this size.

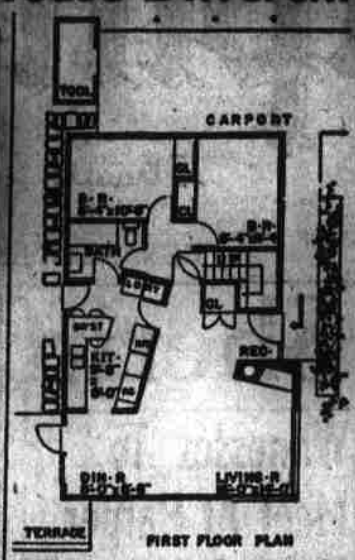
Because it is bound to attract attention, this unconventional wall would be an ideal place to use hardwood veneer wall paneling that displays a variety of natural wood grain figuring. As an accent note to room decoration, this would supply a warm, luxurious look to the living area. Hardwood veneer sliding doors for the bedroom closets would create the same effect in those rooms.

The exterior is "modern" but not bizarrely "modernistic." For an economical roof, the architect specifies fire-resistant asphalt shingles and recommends that the owner make his personal choice of a solid or blended roof color as the key to exterior color styling. Any of a variety of siding materials then could be selected to harmonize with the roof.

Wide cornice overhangs give a pleasant, less conspicuous, width to the house in 2 1/2 feet. First floor area is 850 square feet, a figure useful in estimating construction cost.

(Detailed building plans are available from Walter T. Anicko, 617 Forest, Ann Arbor, Mich. Refer to Plan No. 304.)

Records show that Farm Ownership families who make up about 25 per cent of the total families on the FFA program in this county had an average gross cash income this year of approximately \$4880. This was an increase of about 1-3 over the previous year. The county average for the present year should top any previous year. Income resulting from the production which is spent locally, Ben Swinson of Rt. 2, Faison explained, helps strengthen the whole community. It helps local business, makes better customers for banks, means larger contributions for churches, and increases tax resources for schools, good roads and other public projects. It also represents food and fiber increases for the National emergency.



## Outstanding Progress In Farm Improvements Being Made In Duplin

Outstanding progress in farm improvements and better farm management by families cooperating in the program of the Farmers Home Administration was reported today by A. M. Benton, FHA Supervisor for Duplin County. Increases in feed and forage crops, better pastures, more and better livestock, better fertilization and seeds, and newly constructed or repaired farm buildings are among the major steps being taken in Duplin County to make this year's production top that of last year's.

H. Elmore Brinson, of Rt. 2, Beulaville seeded about 7 or 8 additional acres of improved pasture; Eli'ah Miller of Rt. 2, Warsaw seeded about 8 acres of permanent pasture and has 5 head of whiteface beef cattle. E. N. Baker of Rt. 2, Rose Hill planted all corn

using hybrid seed; C. H. Holland, Jr., of Rt. 1, Kenansville added 4 good sows that weaned about 35 pigs this spring; William M. Smith of Rt. 1, Alberston moved in his newly constructed 6 room house. Kenneth Fussell of Warsaw and Bennie Carr of Bowden are operating grade A dairies started this year. Ben Swinson of Rt. 2, Faison cleared about 12 acres of new land and seeded about 6 or 7 acres of improved pasture. Elbert Sholar of the Pin Hook section seeded 10 additional acres of ladino-fescue pasture and increased his cattle and hogs, according to Benton. These are only a few of the families who are making substantial improvements in their productions this year.

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Arthur M. Benton  
County Supervisor

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## Farm Accident Toll Is High

How safe are you? You might well wonder, after looking at figures from the National Safety Council on farm and home accidents, says specialists of the State College Extension Service.

For instance, 80 people are killed by falls every day. The national death toll from falls is exceeded only by accidental motor deaths. This could be caused by disorder.

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A recent Council study of hospitalized home accident cases showed that the largest single cause of injuries, other than poor judgment, was disorder.

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## Legislative Status Of Bills On Farming

The following is the legislative status of bills in Congress affecting agriculture reported by the N. C. Farm Bureau.

1. Appropriations: House has passed all appropriations bills except Mutual Security. Budget requests have been cut an average of almost 10 per cent. Senate Subcommittee hearings on agriculture concluded.

2. Defense Production Act Extension. Senate Banking and Currency Committee considering extension bill in executive session. House hearings have begun. The Farm Bureau will oppose May 12.

3. Federal Aid Highway Bill: Bill authorizing \$550 million annually for 1954 and 1955 reported by House Public Works Committee.

4. Transportation Legislation: Numerous bills pending. Substitute bill introduced to restrict authority of Interstate Commerce Commission to limit leasing of motor carrier equipment.

5. Fair Trade Legislation: House bill reported. Action due this week unless schedule is changed because of steel situation.

6. Parity Price Revision and High Mandatory Price Supports: The Farm Bureau has appeared before Senate Agriculture Subcommittee to oppose (1) bill to require use of old parity formula in effect prior to Agriculture Act of 1949. (2) bill to set mandatory price supports at 100 per cent of parity; (3) bill to set mandatory price supports at 90 per cent of parity. The Farm Bureau favors flexible price supports of Act of 1949.

7. Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotments Act Extension: Two year extension without changes passed by Senate. Pending in House Agriculture Committee.

8. Farm Bankruptcy Act, S. 25 (in nature of a substitute) passed by Senate and pending in House Judiciary Committee.

9. Extension Service Bills: Bills introduced to (1) restore cuts required by application of 1950 census figures to formula for distribution of extension funds as provided by Appropriations Committee. The Farm Bureau appeared before House Agriculture Committee to favor passage.

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