

Summerlin's Crossroads

Personals

Janice and James Bell spent the week end at Carolina Beach with Class Mata of B. F. Grady School. Mrs. Ralph Britt of Bear Marsh, Mrs. Percy Grady and Gall, Mrs. Elbert Whitman and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernigan attended the graduating Exercises held at state College Raleigh Saturday. Linwood Grady son of Mrs. Perry Grady was a member of the class. Valerie Goodson of Greenville is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jernigan.

Mrs. Dennis H. Jones of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jones of Hampton, Va. visited Mrs. Matthew Parker last week.

Mrs. Willard Pate, Letitia and Kathy, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Annie Reese Bell of Mount Olive.

Mrs. Annie Ingram of Kenansville spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Greene, Samuel and Allen of Pelham, Georgia and Mrs. L. A. Brock of Reese Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Foy Ivey Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Houston of Warsaw visited Mrs. Carl Ivey last Wednesday and they visited Mrs. Perry Grady.

Mrs. Nora Jackson and Mrs. Gordon Ezzell of Scott's Store visited Mrs. A. E. Garner Friday.

Mrs. Guy Hinson of Kinston spent several days last week with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Hinson.

Allie Ray Arnett visited his uncle Lawrence Pate, Patient at the N. C. Memorial Hospital Chapel Hill, during the weekend.

Stevie Whitfield of Kenly and Douglas Whitfield of Kenly spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitman.

Mrs. T. A. Jernigan and Mrs. Carl Ivey visited Mrs. Josephine Powell and Miss Mary Lee Sykes of Kenansville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Register, Cornie and William Ray of Rose Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, Sammy and Pamela, of Warsaw were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Ivey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitman and Patricia and Linwood Grady were guests Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Whitfield of Kenly.

Mrs. Julia Jones returned home with the following a visit with the Whitfields.

Pvt. Linwood Rhodes of Fort Jackson, S. C. and Mrs. Linwood Rhodes of Albemarle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes remained for a longer visit.

Jack Alphin, student at the university of N. C. Chapel Hill, returned there Monday to resume his studies after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Fred Alphin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brinson and children of Shreveport, La. are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dail.

Mrs. Ella Outlaw visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton of Warsaw during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Aron, Sr.

were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Psuk of Bear Marsh.

Mrs. Beatie A. Herring spent Saturday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herring of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Garner Timmie of Mount Olive visited Mrs. A. E. Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heath and children of Grifton, Mrs. Bill Fall and Mrs. J. D. Best of Goldsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail during the weekend.

Mrs. Joe Sutton of Warsaw and Mrs. Ella Outlaw visited Mrs. Outlaw's sister, Mrs. Bevie Lee of Wilmington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Alan Brown and children of Warsaw and Mrs. Carl Ivey visited Mrs. A. L. Marshburn of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kornegay of Mount Olive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maxwell of Albemarle visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Herring, and children of Fayetteville visited Mrs. Beatie A. Herring during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bryant Summerlin their daughter and grandson of Williams Mill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summerlin.

Willie Estes Byrd returned to Kure Beach last week after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dail visited his brother Ellsworth Dail, patient at the Cape Fear Hospital Wilmington, Saturday.

Bride Elect Honored At Shower, Friday

Miss Judy Dell Wallace, bride elect of July 8th was honored Friday evening with a lingerie bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. William Thigpen. Hostesses were Mrs. Joyce Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Ivey Jr. and Mrs. Thigpen. Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage of red roses by the hostesses.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Thigpen and introduced. Receiving with Miss Wallace were her mother, Mrs. Garland Wallace, and Mrs. Louis Fountain, mother of the groom-elect.

Mrs. Joyce Jackson invited the guests into the dining room where a color scheme of green and white was used throughout. The refreshment table was covered with white lace table cloth and green cover and centered with an arrangement of white gladiolas, white burning tapers graced each end of the table.

Mrs. C. C. Ivey, Jr. presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Jackson served the individual bridal cakes and nuts. The honoree followed by her mother, Mrs. Wallace and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Fountain, were served first.

Miss Wallace received many lovely gifts. Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Thigpen.

Roger Cherry is improved after having suffered a broken arm last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel of Ayden visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd Sunday. They are former students of Mr. Byrd.

Ivey Reunion Sunday

The Annual Ivey Family Reunion will be held Sunday, June 10th at the Piney Grove Church near Seven Springs.

The program will begin at 10:45 followed with a Picnic Lunch. Officers serving for the past two years are president: Dar. Harold Wolf Goldsboro. Vice President, Kenneth Edwards of Stantonburg; Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Ivey, Jr., Mount Olive; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Kornegay, Kinston; Historian, Mrs. A. K. Holmes, Seven Springs.



CRICKET CULTURE—G. C. Lancaster, Lenoir County farmer, shows a cage of crickets to Russell Lee (left), agricultural development agent for Carolina Power & Light. Lancaster's bait crickets, some 400,000 a year, find their way to the business end of a fish hook as demonstrated in the above photograph.

The Crickets Are Hopping Lenoir County Business

There's an old saying that a cricket on the hearth is good luck. G. C. Lancaster of Route 2, Kinston, espouses the belief that a cricket on the hook also is good luck for crickets to him are a hopping good business.

Lancaster has been in the fish bait cricket business six years and annually turns out 400,000 crickets for a ready market fishermen throughout the Carolinas and Virginia.

The experience has revealed some interesting facts about the hopping insect:

The cricket's incubation period is 20 days and his normal life span is about four months. He multiplies at the rate of about 20 to 1.

The bait-type cricket is a brown variety, not the common black cricket found growing wild. Fish apparently know the difference.

The cricket likes dark places and will avoid white painted surfaces. Lancaster uses this trait to good advantage by painting the top edge of his cages white to discourage the crickets from crawling out.

Cricket sounds are a well-known chorus. "Put thousands of them together," Lancaster says, "and they really make a fuss." Some visitors have been so fascinated they've recorded the sound on tape.

The cricket has a tremendous appetite and has no objection to eating his neighbor if not fed adequately. Lancaster doles out 150 pounds of chicken feed daily to his charges.

Ventilation and proper temperature are "musts" in cricket culture, he has found. Electric fans keep the air moving in his cricket house and heaters keep the temperature at 85 degrees.

The cricket's most dreaded enemy is the ant. In fact, an ant can annihilate a cricket in a matter of minutes. Lancaster has placed the legs of his cricket cages in cans of insecticide to keep them ant-free.

When the crickets grow to bait size, they are boxed and shipped in ventilated cardboard containers. They fetch \$.50 per thousand. Spring, summer and fall months are periods when the fisherman is most active - are the best seasons.

Russell Lee, Carolina Power & Light agricultural development engineer who has worked with Lancaster in some of his equipment

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Changes In Your Social Security

Most farm workers are now covered by the Social Security Law. In order to determine if the work performed on your farm must be reported, the law provides certain guidelines. Generally, if you employ someone to do farm work and pay him as much as \$150 cash wages in a year, or if he works for you on 20 or more days for cash wages figured on a time basis-hourly, daily, etc., you must make a social security tax report. Ed Deese, Field Representative for Duplin County, pointed out that there is a question in the minds of some farmers concerning tax reports for crew leaders and crew members.

The crew leader is the employer of any crew of workers he furnishes to do farm work and pays sufficient wages (either for himself or for you, the farmer). If he brought a crew to your farm, it is his responsibility to keep a record of the name, address and social security number of each crew member who works enough to meet the \$150 cash wage or 20-day test mentioned above. He should withhold 3 1/8% tax from the pay of each such worker and match it with the employer's 3 1/8% when he files his tax report at the end of each calendar year. He should give the worker a receipt for his tax deduction at the end of the work, or at the end of the year, whichever ever comes first.

There are situations, Mr. Deese said, in which the crew leader and farmer have a written agreement that the crew leader is the farmer's employee. In this case, the members of the crew are the farmer's employees also and the farmer is responsible for deducting the tax and making the required reports for wages paid. In either case, the farmer is obligated to keep a record of the name, permanent address, and employer's identification number of the crew leader.

Mr. Deese said that free pamphlets for crew leaders and farmers are available at the Contact Station in Kenansville, or may be obtained by writing to the Social Security District Office at 311 E. Walnut Street in Goldsboro. The pamphlet is entitled, "Social Information for Crew Leaders and Farmers." OASI-25g.

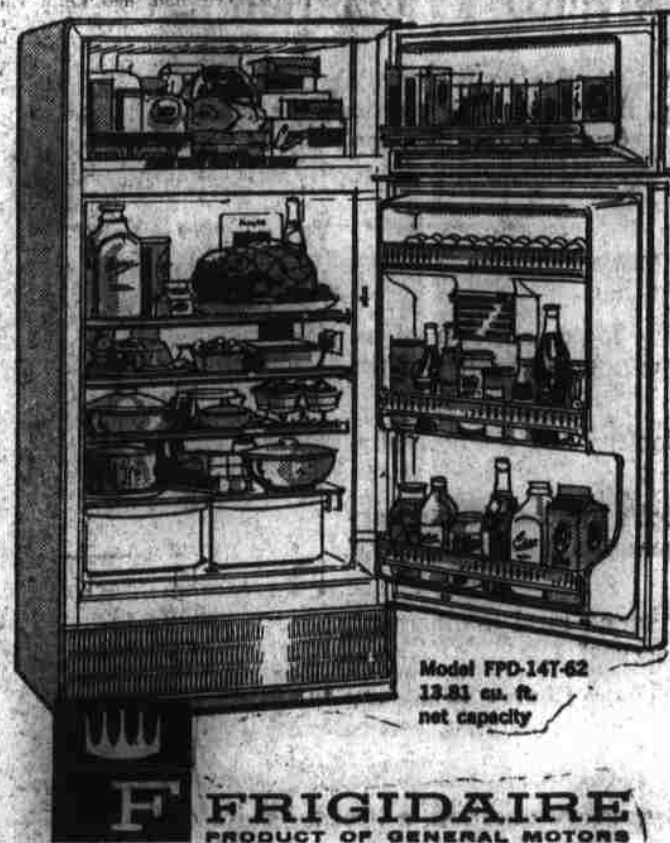
Shakespeare never mentioned tea in any of his plays because he never drank England's "national beverage." Tea was introduced to London in 1657, four decades after

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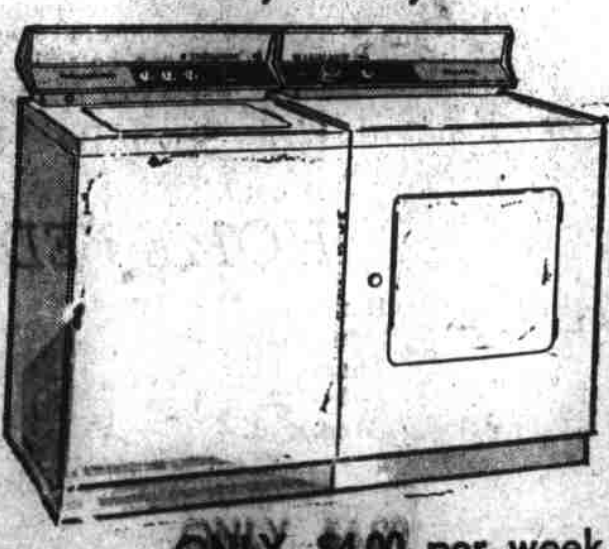
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The Vote You Cast Did Count! Your Candidate Was Top Man At The Polls On May 26.

See Box Below.... Again, Let Me Say, Thank You.

The County Commissioner Now In Office From The 3rd District Feels The People Do Not Know How They Should Vote. He Has Called For A Second. Primary.

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MAREADY	57

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