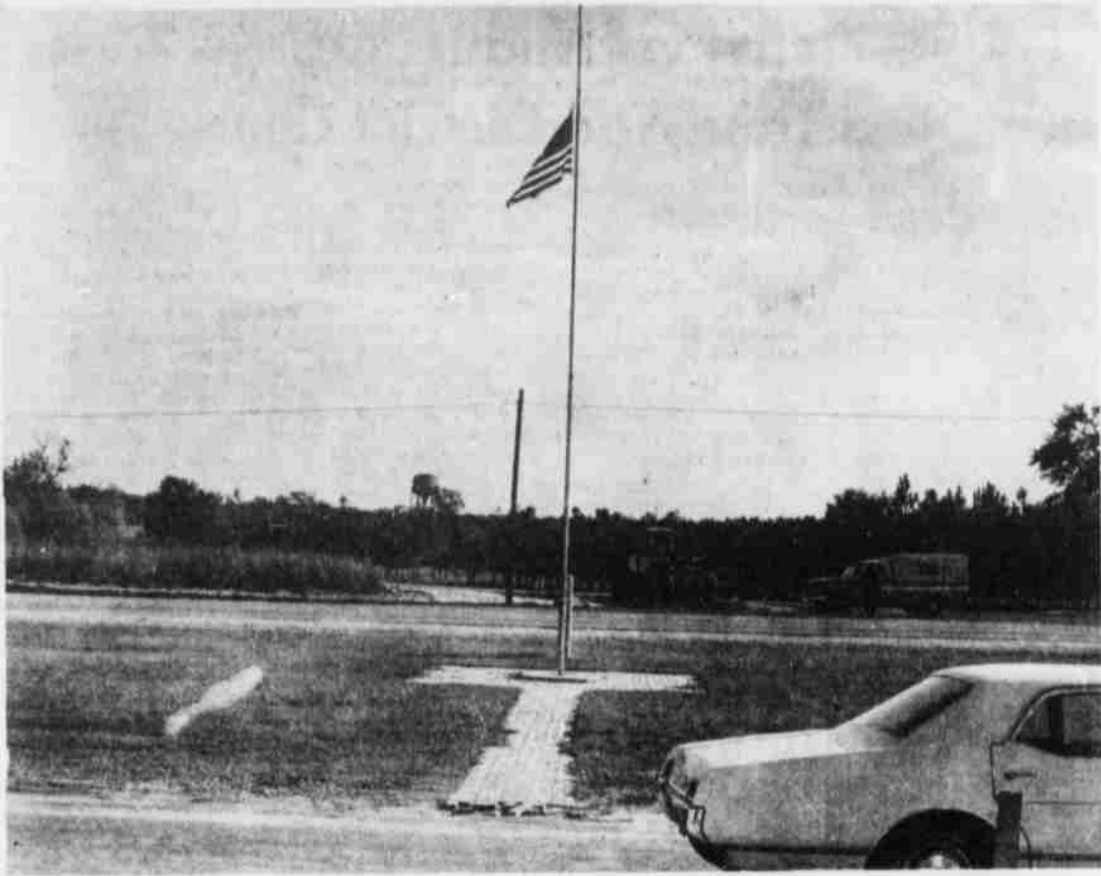


**Demonstrate Mon.
For Veterans Day**

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS



HALFMAST - It could be said that Upchurch School was flying its flag at halfmast on Veterans Day to honor the war dead but it was not intended that way. The true fact is that something went wrong and that is as high as the flag riser could make it go. In recent years Veterans Day is set aside and observed in honor of all veterans of all wars. (Work seen in progress across the road is a project to widen the entrance of the null cut - off where it enters the Highway 211 by-pass in front of the school.)

Sandhills Community College students demonstrated on the campus Monday morning with what could be called a "stand-out" demonstration of respect for the flag on Veterans' Day.

The 862 students of Sandhills and members of the faculty and staff stood in front of the white pillared Administration Building in a chill wind for a flag-raising ceremony, a special tribute to Veterans who have fought for and defended the United States from its beginning.

The brief program opened with the national anthem sung by the 90-voice Sandhills College Concert Choir under the direction of McKellar Israel of the department of music. Dr. Raymond A. Stone, president of Sandhills College, an enlisted man in the United States Navy in World War II, spoke briefly following the raising of the stars and stripes and the flag of North Carolina.

The ceremony was sponsored by 30 Student Veterans Association of Sandhills College who have served in the Armed Forces, a number of them were combat veterans of Vietnam. For the special occasion they wore their uniforms - those of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard. Eugene A. Watts, a retired Army Colonel, now an instructor at Sandhills, is the faculty advisor to the Student Veterans.

Mrs. Stevenson Dies November 4

Funeral services for Mrs. W.C. Stevenson who died Monday Nov. 4, were conducted Tuesday in Chester, S.C., at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

She is the former Anna Ruth McLaughlin of the Antioch section and daughter of Mrs. Flora McLaughlin of Antioch.

Other survivors include her husband and two sons.

Polyester Is A Polyester

RALEIGH - No matter whether it goes under the trade name of Dacron, Kodol, Vycron or Fortrel, a polyester is a polyester.

Polyester is the family name for a whole group of fibers. Mrs. Ruby Miller, extension clothing specialist, North Carolina State University, points out. And all members of that "family" need the same washday care.

For example, all polyesters have wet and dry wrinkle resistance. This means they won't become any more wrinkled wet than dry; provided the garment is not wrung during the washing process.

A garment made with a blend of half polyester will hold pleats and creases that are pressed into it exceptionally well.

Another plus for the polyester group is its wicking action. Perspiration can come through the fabric and evaporate on the surface. Depending on the weave of the fabric, this can mean a comfortable garment on warm days.

Polyesters have superior wash and wear performance, too, says Mrs. Miller. However, don't allow oily stains to set for more than 24 hours. Pretreat stains immediately even though you don't plan to wash the garment right away.

Pretreat the neckline with a liquid heavy-duty synthetic detergent just before washing. Rinse, allowing soil to flow off the surface, then follow regular washing procedure.

Another point to remember is that chlorine bleach doesn't make polyesters white, the specialist explains. After repeated washing, white polyester fabrics may begin to yellow. This happens because they pick up and hold stains, such as bacon grease, salad oil and body oil. The only cure is reconditioning or stripping.

Wash polyester fabrics in moderately warm water, using a light agitation action in the washer. Drip-dry or spin in cool dryer. Remove from dryer immediately. Hang and straighten garment, seams and collar.

Education Week To Be Observed At Hoke School

A program will be held at Raeford Elementary School tonight in observance of American Education Week.

Following the 8 p. m. exercises, all classrooms will be open for visitation of parents and friends.

Children's work will be on display and special bulletin boards will be prepared.

Hog-Killing Time Can't Be Far Off

The first ice in the water trough is a sure sign that hog-killing time is just around the corner. That means fresh sausage, tenderloin and maybe a treat of hog jowl, backbone, or spareribs.

Sometimes next summer, about tobacco burning time, it will also mean country ham on the table.

The secret to the enjoyment of that food delicacy is in the curing.

North Carolina farmers use three primary methods of curing meat. They are shelf cure, pack cure and wrap cure. All give satisfactory results, but shelf cure gives a more uniform cure.

Food science specialists at North Carolina State University have prepared a 16-page booklet which provides detailed instructions for curing hams, from selecting the hog to aging the ham.

They suggest using a mix of eight pounds of salt, three pounds of sugar and three ounces of saltpeter for the sugar cure. A straight salt cure gives good results, also.

Sugar gives a more desirable color and helps keep the ham from becoming quite so hard during aging. Saltpeter gives the bright red color to the lean and helps produce that good red gravy that goes well with a meal of country ham.

The mix is applied to the meat as soon as it's cut after chilling. Use 1-1/2 pounds of mix per pound of ham. Rub the curing mix on the ham at three different times. The first application is made when the meat is cut and ready to go on the shelf. The second application is made on the third day and the third application on the 10th day.

Also, be sure to rub some curing mix in the shank end at each application. Hard rubbing is not required.

Ideal temperatures for shelf curing are from 36 to 40 degrees. If the temperature goes above 50 degrees for any length of time, there is a chance of spoilage.

For 15-pound hams, cure two days per pound; 20-pound hams, cure 1-1/2 days per pound; 25-pound hams, cure 1-1/2 days per pound. For each day the temperature averages below freezing during the curing process, add an extra day to the curing schedule.

They may be smoked to improve appearance, but this should not be done until the salt has had time to equalize throughout the piece of meat. If hams are not to be smoked, just brush off excess cure at the end of the curing schedule.

Hang the hams in a clean, tightly woven cotton bag by a string fixed in the ham shank. Fill the space between the ham and bag with crumpled newspaper. Do not let the ham touch the bag at any place. Tie the bag securely and hang the ham by the string fixed to the shank and not that fixed to the bag.

Acid Soils Found Statewide Problem

Name one thing that the Mountains, Piedmont and Coastal Plain of North Carolina have in common.

If your answer is "acid soils" you are right.

An analysis of 127,000 soil samples tested by the N.C. Department of Agriculture between 1963 and 1965 shows that acid soils are a problem in North Carolina from the mountains to the sea.

The seriousness of soil acidity varies slightly from region to region and from crop to crop, but the problem is statewide.

Dr. Preston Reid, director of the Soil Testing Laboratory, reported that 57 per cent of the soil samples analyzed during the three year period showed the need for lime.

"I suspect the acidity problem is even worse than the

57 per cent would indicate," commented Dr. Jack Baird. "Soil samples are usually taken by better farmers. If all cropland were sampled we would probably find that 60 to 80 per cent of it needed lime."

Soil test information shows that over 60 per cent of the corn, soybean, flue-cured tobacco and forage crop acreage in the state needs lime. Over 50 per cent of the small grain, cotton and vegetable crops could benefit from lime. And over 40 per cent of the peanut and pasture acreage needs more lime.

To bring all of this cropland up to the best pH level for top farm profits would require about 2,700,000 tons of lime immediately, or about three times as much as farmers now apply annually.



SWEET THINGS

No doubt about it: 2,800 jars of jams, jellies and preserves are a lot of "sweet things."

And according to Mrs. Floy G. Gager, home economics Extension agent, "Homemakers in Carteret County brought that many half-pint jars at one time this summer and still ran out."

The bountiful crop of fruits and berries set the stage for homemakers and 4-H'ers to engage in daily food conservation, the agent observes.

In addition to preserving for home use and for gifts, reported sales amount to \$549.60 thus far, and orders are still being filled.

Mrs. Fred Kelly, Beaufort, Rt. 1, county nutrition leader,

said, "Mastering the preserving techniques has been a rewarding experience for me and my family. We are enjoying the improved quality and wondering now why we wasted time and materials last year."

I want to help other homemakers improve their techniques so that they, too, may enjoy the full rewards that come from quality products, she added.

INSIDE STORY

When a homemaker sets out to buy a new mattress, she's pretty much at a loss to know what's inside the cover.

Not so, however, if she makes her own, as many in Durham County have done.

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