

History DEEDS

by Maidred Morris

News items this week from Davidson, Perquimans, Yancey, Duplin, Pitt, and Union counties.

HELP TAX MAN

If you want a verbal bouquet from the tax collector, follow the example of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Everhart, Rt. 10, Lexington, in Davidson County.

Each year Mrs. Everhart comes by the county Extension office to get a copy of the Family Record Book from home economist Mrs. Martha Thompson. Throughout the year she keeps a careful account of the family business and at year's end she summarizes these accounts. The result: an excellent foundation for family financial planning and income tax returns.

Mrs. Everhart doesn't think the job is tedious. "Keeping records the year round takes much less time than scrambling around to find needed records just before the April 15 deadline," she explains. "Our record system takes just a few minutes each day and

an occasional family conference."

TREES FOR BEAUTY

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's "Keep America Beautiful" campaign got a boost from Home Demonstration Club members in Perquimans County. Mrs. Ila White, home economics extension agent, reports.

County communities were given 2000 long leaf pine trees to set out in public places and around private homes. Chairman of the project, Mrs. John Elliott, Rt. 3, Hertford, feels the new trees will make Perquimans County 2000 times lovelier.

INCREASE SKILLS

Knitting can be fun, practical, and profitable, according to Mrs. Alice Hopson, home economics extension agent, Yancey County. Eighteen ladies from the Mica-ville community are learning to knit. Since there is almost always a market for quality handmade items, these women hope to increase family incomes by improving their knitting skills.

DECISION MAKING

There is no one solution to all problems for all people in all places at all times, points out Mrs. Mae Spicer, Duplin County extension home economics agent. Therefore you must make your own decisions as best as you can. Asking yourself these four questions may help you reach a wise decision. What is the problem? What are the possible solutions? What would probably be the result of each of these solutions? Which choice seems best? "Make your final decision and be willing to accept responsibility for it," Mrs. Spicer concludes.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Home Demonstration Club members in Pitt County not only wish to become more efficient homemakers; they are vitally interested in enriching the lives of others.

Mrs. Sue May home economics extension agent, says members of 19 clubs in the county are contributing to a clothing bank for Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

In other projects, some women are providing bedroom furnishings for the children's building

THAT'S A FACT

TRAIN TIME
EVER WONDER HOW FAST YOUR TRAIN IS TRAVELING? WELL, COUNT THE NUMBER OF RAIL-CLICKS YOU HEAR IN 20 SECONDS—THAT WILL GIVE YOU THE NUMBER OF MILES PER HOUR.

THE NEW LOOK IN SAVINGS BONDS
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Dairy Records Are Valuable To Farmers

By DR. FRANK D. SARGENT
Specialist
Extension Dairy Husbandry

N. C. State University at Raleigh The North Carolina dairyman can express his argument for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association record program in terms of dollars and cents.

One of his chief points would be: cows in the DHIA program produced \$290 worth more milk in 1965 than cows not on DHIA.

It becomes apparent right away that a man who has experienced the contributions DHIA can make to a dairy operation won't be easily convinced that the records program isn't worth the trouble.

The average production per cow for DHIA herds for the 1965 fiscal year was 11,469 pounds of milk and 434 pounds of butter

fat—an all time high. This is nearly 5,000 pounds above the average production for cows not on DHIA. Since milk prices paid to DHIA members averaged \$5.50 per hundred pounds, the extra milk produced by DHIA cows was worth a net \$290 per cow.

These figures are all averages and do not apply to each individual dairyman, but they clearly show the greater efficiency of high producing cows. DHIA now uses electronic data processing to provide more accurate and complete herd management records. DHIA records help dairymen to improve their breeding, feeding and management practices, leading to greater efficiency and increased income.

Differences in production between herds on the DHIA program suggest some of the more important reasons why DHIA herds out-produce non-DHIA herds. The highest producing DHIA herds used artificial breeding to improve their herds. The highest producing DHIA herds used their records to cull their low producing cows and fed their

high producing cows for maximum production. Although the highest producing herds had higher expenses than the low producing herds, the value of the additional milk was much greater than the additional expense.

Production records were kept on more cows in North Carolina during 1965 than ever before. More than 51,000 cows were enrolled on the three production record systems sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

The standard DHIA program is the most popular, providing official production records and a variety of herd management information. Although the Owner-Sampler and Weight-A-Day-A-Month production records are unofficial, these record systems are very useful to many dairyman.

First commercial quarry in the U.S. was at Dorset, Vt.

Yugoslavia's economy is dropping.

Smith Finishes Mechanic School

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Third Class Steven V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ranson V. Smith of 114 E. Ohio Ave., Bessemer City, N. C., has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics. Airman Smith, a graduate of Bessemer City High School, is being assigned to one of the more than 250 installations worldwide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

MEETING THURSDAY

The Cleveland County Community Action Board of Directors will adopt by-laws at a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the county office building. Community Services Consultant George Newman said the executive committee will gather at 7 p.m.

Jakarta is Java's largest city.

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at Cherry hospital; members of the Farmville club are planning to finish the interior walls of their community building; and Pactolus club women are planning to equip the kitchen in their rural fire hall.

FAMILY BAKERY

What began as a small neighborhood venture has grown into a well-established business for Mrs. Irby Starnes, Rt. 5, Monroe. This Union County Home Demonstration club member started her own bakery. With the help of her husband and seven children, she is able to bake and sell between 50 and 100 cakes a week, home economics extension agent Mrs. Rebecca Mooney, reports.

Each family member has definite responsibilities. Mr. Starnes decorates all the wedding and birthday cakes and the teenagers help pull mints and assist with cake baking. Younger family members help assemble ingredients and package baked goods.

Zambia, formerly Northern Rhodesia, has a population of 3,587,000, of which 3.5 million are Africans. What few Europeans are located there are in the copper belt where most work at mining.

Ali Paksoy, Jr. Wins Nomination

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Basil L. Whitener has appointed Ali B. Paksoy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ali B. Paksoy, Sr., of 206 Park Circle, Shelby, to the United States Military Academy.

Paksoy is a senior at Shelby High School where he is president of the Student Body. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Key, Chemistry, and French Clubs. He is also a member of the school tennis team.

The young man is a member of the First Baptist Church in Shelby. He is president of his Sunday-School Class.

Congressman Whitener commented, on announcing Paksoy's appointment to West Point, that the young man was highly recommended by many persons throughout Cleveland County. "All Paksoy, Jr., is a fine young man, and I am delighted to give him a opportunity to attend the Military Academy," Whitener stated.

Columbus discovered Costa Rica on his fourth voyage.



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1958 CHEVROLET, Station Wagon, 4-Dr.	369.00

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