

INTEGRATED HEALTH MEETINGS PARTICIPANTS — A 13th Health Educators' conference, sponsored jointly by departments of public health at UNC, Chapel Hill, and NC College, Durham, brought together the above nobodies in Durham last week. Left to right are Dr. Mayhew Derryberry, Mrs. Anne Haynes, NCC President Alfonso Eilers, Dr. Frank Rosenk, and B. T. McMillan, N. C. Dr. Derryberry is chief public health specialist, U. S. P. H. S., Washington, Miss Haynes is chief health educator, Dr. Rosenk is chairman department at Yale.



Ex-Raleigh Reporter, Now With USIA, Anniversary Orator At NCC

DURHAM — Lemuel E. Graves Jr., former Raleigh newspaper and St. Augustine's College alumnus, was speaker during a forum program at North Carolina College last Tuesday.

Graves, former chief of the ECA and USA programs in Paris, is now a press policy officer with USIA in Washington.

The U. S. government as an active participant in foreign policy decisions in official U. S. agencies.

HOME ECONOMICS PANELISTS AT NC COLLEGE — The six panelists at North Carolina College's Home Economics Day observance last week are shown here. Left to right are Mrs. E. Williams, NCC alumna, Mrs. Geneva Lincee, Winston-Salem, interior decorator; Mrs. Loretta E. James, NCC alumna, and teacher training in home economics; Mrs. Mable Evans, principal at the Wheat Four Institute of Chicago; Miss Wilhelmina Lays, District Home Agent, Greensboro; and Mrs. Gloria Sanders, chief dietitian, Lincoln Hospital, Durham.

Good trees to use include sycamore, oak, tulip, sugar maple, pecan, ash, hickory, dogwood, crabapple, crapeholly, red maple and others.

Using a trowel in the home garden will do at least five good things: conserve moisture, prevent weeds and grass, protect roots, prevent water run-off, and keep vegetables cleaner.



TUBERCULOSIS PATIENT SENTENCED TO LIFE — Seated in a wheel chair, Wilbert Roper, who is in the advanced stages of tuberculosis, wears a surgical mask as he listens to Judge Stephen Colony (second from right) sentence him to life in the Ohio Penitentiary for the murder of his wife. The unusual scene took place at the Edwin C. Shaw Sanatorium, March 22nd. Looking on are Roper's attorney, C. Lipps (right); guard Anthony Kaness (masked, behind Roper); Roper's brother, Ernest; and court reporter Robert Mabura (foreground). (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO).

He Gave Women Romance And Beauty

Since time began, the pearl has been a symbol of romance and riches, the most prized adornment of man and woman.

At least this was the case until about fifty years ago, when Kokichi Mikimoto, a peddler of noodles, succeeded in cultivating a pearl inside an oyster. Thus he confounded the experts who said it couldn't be done, and wrested from nature a secret locked away since time began.

Found naturally in fewer than one in 100,000 oysters, the pearl is now the birthright of every American woman, thanks to the ingenuity and tenacity of this once obscure pearl lover of Japan.

Cultured pearls are real pearls, and the most prized examples are as rare and precious as natural pearls of old. Today, fine pearls are synonymous with Japan, where this new pearl industry flourishes at a rate which 100,000 people work and live.

A representative of the Japan Pearl Industry at the Japan Trade Center, 395 Fifth Avenue, New York, describes a perfect pearl as round, with luster and no spots. "The bigger the better. Dull, irregular pearls with many spots on them are undesirable. It is essential that pearls, being precious gems, have beauty."

He cautions against imperfect pearls. "The pearl should not be sold casually. For this reason, Japan's steps to forbid export of low-grade pearls."

Pearls come in colors for every taste; pink is preferred by Americans, with cream much in demand. The color varies with the water in which the oyster is immersed. For this reason, and because a variety of colors give a subtle shading to pearls, pearl growers draw the movable oyster boats from one place to another, often to three or four places a year.

The natural life of an oyster is about eight years. By careful nurture, Mikimoto increased the life of oysters to ten years—long enough to produce a first-class pearl. The nucleus for a cultured pearl is injected into the oyster when it is two or three years old. The oyster covers the pearl inside it with a complete layer of nacre every twenty-four hours. Thousands of layers go into making each pearl.

Mikimoto was not only the first to "farm" pearls; he made a scientific study of the oyster and the pearl. He discovered that while a foreign substance had been considered necessary to the formation of a cultured pearl, the essential element in its formation was the pearl seed formed from an epidermis and not from any foreign substance. So far, pearls have been successfully cultivated only in Japan.

Japanese cultured pearls are first-class, for Mikimoto insisted on maintaining superior quality. He buried second-rate pearls.

"People laughed at me for not selling them at bargain prices," he said. "By destroying the inferior ones, I have made Japanese pearls known all over the world for their quality."

Scientific research in recent years has produced remarkable advances in the production of fine pearls that add to the lustrous glow and precious mystery that have made pearls precious throughout the centuries.

Manly Street Church News

BY E. V. STURDIVANT
PYTHIANS AND COURTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary of the Knights of Pythians and the Courts of Charity were held at the Manly Street Christian Church on March 24. Opening song, "I Am Thine, O Lord," prayer by Rev. E. D. Baker.

The Pythian address was given by Mr. Kinlaw Patterson, a member of Jerusalem Lodge No. 331. He brought out many inspiring facts concerning Pythians.

The annual sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Hammons. He commended the love of Jonathan and David to that expressed in Pythianism.

The meeting climaxed with a tea served in the dining room of the church.

Holly Springs

BY ROY LEE WOMBLE
HOLLY SPRINGS — Sunday, March 24th was regular pastoral day at the Christian Church.

Rev. Albrand, church pastor, and general supervisor, brought to the audience a most outstanding message from the subject "A Mind That Makes Us." Lots of visitors were present, and the offering was good.

Sunday, March 24th, was regular service day at the Baptist Church. The senior choir rendered music with Mrs. Avery at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Hunt entertained out-of-town guests on Sunday, March 24. Her dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Burchette of Ridgeway, N. C., Mr. L. H. Alston and Mrs. Vera G. Watts of Norfolk, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Mabel Clark Williams, Mr. David C. Williams and Rev. Ingram of Brooklyn, N. Y. were recent guests of Mrs. Lucinda Williams.



GREEK WEEK PRINCIPALS AT NCC — Principals of North Carolina College's annual "Greek Week observance" that started last Sunday with keynote address by second from right) Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP. From left to right: J. Le Vonne Chambers, M. L. Givens, Miss Shirley T. James, Jamesville, Miss

Dramatize Home Of TV and Radio Stars



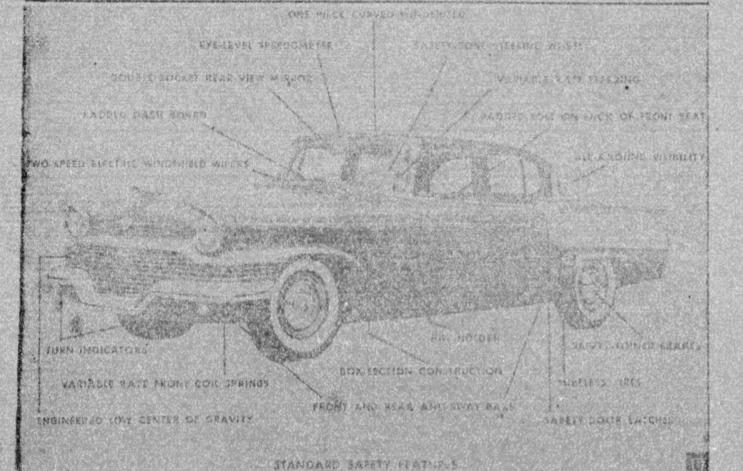
You've probably often wondered why the beauty and practicality of theatrical lighting techniques could not be converted to home use. It may have occurred to you how much the varying intensities of lighting mean to the success of a stage or movie production and how wonderful it would be to enjoy these beautiful lighting effects at home.

With the recent development of light dimmers or controls your home can now be made to look as glamorous as a Broadway stage set just as well known TV and radio personalities, Eon Wain and Andre Baruch, Mr. & Mrs. in private life) are doing in the luxurious living room of their country home.

Not unlike the average American couple they spend a great deal of time in their home and find control one of the most convenient of appliances they own. Be as the mistress of the house feels it offers exciting possibilities in interior decorating and is most helpful in creating "mood atmosphere" for candlelight suppers and cocktail parties.

She is also aware of its value in the sick room where soft lights are a "must," and in the nursery where a dim reassuring glow is often important to a child.

"In journalism as in other things, Monday's masterpiece wraps Tuesday's fish."



The tremendous strides made by the automotive industry in building safety into the modern automobile in the low price field at no extra cost to the buyer are indicated by the 18 safety features shown on this 1957 Studebaker President Classic which have become standard equipment within the past five years. Safety features which became standard equipment for the first time this year on Studebakers are the turn indicators, variable rate front coil springs, safety-cone steering wheel and double socket rear view mirror. Three of the 18 features—low center of gravity, box-section construction, and the hill-holder—are improved standard equipment from the cars developed in the postwar period.

MACON NEWS

BY MRS. LUCY RAMSEY
MACON — The Lovely Hill Baptist church held its monthly service on Sunday, March 17, at 12 noon. Rev. Foster delivered an inspiring message on the topic "Send Me."

The Seventh Annual session of the Warren County Ushers' Convention met at the Lovely Hill Baptist Church on Sunday, March 24. Rev. Andrew Taylor of Henderson, delivered an inspiring message on the topic, "Your service is important."

The winner of first prize in the oratorical contest was Miss Nancy Thompson of Warren County Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Hunt entertained out-of-town guests on Sunday, March 24. Her dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Burchette of Ridgeway, N. C., Mr. L. H. Alston and Mrs. Vera G. Watts of Norfolk, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somerville and daughter, Cheryl of St. Albans, N. Y. were guests of Mr. Thomas Huddins and family.

Mr. Willie Spruill of Baltimore, Md. was home visiting his family recently.

Vic Vet says DON'T FOLD OR STAPLE THE NEW PUNCHED-CARD NOTICES YOU GET FROM VA FOR YOUR INSURANCE PREMIUMS—UNTIL YOUR SUPPLY ARRIVES, CONTINUE TO USE YOUR OLD PREMIUM NOTICES

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION