

State's Negro Law Enforcement Officers Hold Confab

W. T. Amaker; High Point Detective, New President

WILSON — The North Carolina Negro Law Enforcement Officers Association met recently in Wilson. W. T. Amaker, detective of the High Point Police Department, was selected president. Amaker, who has served the department as a Patrolman and Driver Education Instructor, has been assigned to the Detective Division since 1960. Prior to joining the Police Department, he was the first Negro appointed by the North Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as a Special Investigator.

His civic activities include: Former Scoutmaster, former P. T. A. President, immediate past Chairman of Board of Directors at Carl Chavis Memorial Y. M. C. A., member of Steward Board of St. Mark M. E. Church, former Red Cross Bloodmobile Colonel.

Amaker also served with a special group assigned to Special Security during President Kennedy's Founders Day Address at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in 1961.

The new president emphasized the special efforts that are being initiated to encourage Negro Of-

ficers to seek better training in their respective divisions of Law Enforcement. "We must be trained to meet the challenge that an ever-changing society presents us. And, we must be prepared to accept our responsibility towards raising the standards of Law Enforcement professionally," Amaker said.

During the two day meeting a Pistol Tournament was held. First place: Officer Carrington of Durham, North Carolina. Second place: Detective Rhodes of Greensboro, North Carolina, third place: Officer Graves of High Point, North Carolina.

The key note address was delivered by Don Pollock, Attorney of Wilson.

Other Officers elected were: Vice-president, Carson McLeod, Durham; secretary, S. D. Midgett, Goldsboro; assistant secretary, S. T. Rhodes, Greensboro; treasurer, P. M. Boone, Fayetteville; chaplain, G. T. Nash, Charlotte. Sgt. at Arms, J. M. Graves, Fayetteville; and Parliamentarian, H. B. Ferguson, Winston-Salem.

There were 121 policemen, sheriffs and probation officers attend-



PROPOSED NEW MEN'S DORMITORY—The above is an architect's drawing of a new three-story men's dormitory at Allen University, to be completed sometime next year. Estimated cost of the 150-man facility is \$300,000. The structure will feature 74 rooms, guest facilities, storage and a lounge on each floor.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW

DEAR SALLY: I've been going with a young man for over two years, and we're engaged to be married in two months. Every-thing was wonderful until his company transferred him to another city about 100 miles from here, and now the only time we see each other is during the weekends that he drives home. However, there are many weekends that he doesn't come home. I have a cousin living in the town where my fiancé is working, and she has written to me that she has seen him a number of times dating other girls. Then, when I asked him about this, he admitted it was true, that it was because of the "terrible loneliness of living in a strange town." He promised, though, not to do this again—but now today I have received another letter from my cousin with the news of having seen my fiancé at a dance with a "cute little redhead." I think maybe I should check off this so-called engagement of ours, don't you? J.C.A.

DEAR J.C.A.: Indeed I do. A fellow who, two months before his wedding date, is still chasing around with other girls is a poor, poor risk.

DEAR SALLY: My girl and I were discussing marriage a few evenings ago, and she warned me that when it comes time for us to become "officially engaged" her father will be wanting to confer with me about my financial status quo, and about my ability to provide for her. I have no problems in this respect, but I'm wondering about such a discussion with a future father-in-law. Isn't this an old-fashioned and out-of-date sort of custom? GROOM SOON.

DEAR GROOM SOON: Although a financial discussion between a father and his prospective son-in-law is not so fore his wedding date, is still it isn't "old-fashioned or out-of-date" for a father to be

concerned about his daughter's future happiness and well-being.

DEAR SALLY: I'm very much worried over my inability to be popular with the boys. I'm 16, considered very pretty by a good figure, and dress well. And yet I can't seem to hold the interest of any fellow. What makes this all the more puzzling is that other girls who are actually very plain looking seem to have no trouble at all attracting the boys. In fact, the boys seem to flock around these girls who never have to sit at home on weekends as I do so often. I try my best to attract the boys, and fall—while these "plain Janes" get the boys without seeming to try at all. What's the answer? C.I.H.

DEAR C.I.H.: Maybe you've been trying TOO hard, and the boys are uncomfortable because of your seeming over-eagerness. Boys enjoy the company of girls with whom they are comfortable and at ease. They like girls who are interesting to listen to and who are interested in what THEY have to say. Why don't you try observing these other girls very carefully, watching them when they're with the boys, and listening to what

they have to say. Chances are you'll learn something. One of the most important things is to be a good listener. Boys like girls who show a big interest in their activities, their hobbies, their philosophy, their ambitions, and so on.

DEAR SALLY: My husband and I eloped and were married by a justice of the peace three years ago. We now have a darling little daughter of two, and are wonderfully happy. Despite this, however, we are bothered from time to time by the fact that there was no religious significance to our wedding. We have been discussing the idea of having, on our next anniversary, a real church wedding complete with formal wedding clothes and attendants. Do you think this would be all right? MRS. G. B.

DEAR MRS. G. B.: It would be entirely proper for you to have a religious ceremony, but since you have been living together as husband and wife for three years, you cannot in good taste make this ceremony resemble a first marriage, with bridal dress, bridesmaids, and many guests. Much better would be a quiet ceremony in church with just your families and nearest relatives present.

Receives Scholarship

GREENSBORO—Mrs. Nada H. Call, a 1962 graduate of Bennett College, is one of 10 persons awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the Special Librarian Association for study at accredited schools of library service during the 1964-65 academic year.

Mrs. Call, presently employed as reference-circulation librarian at

the Franklin Institute Library in Philadelphia plans to attend Drexel Institute of Technology Graduate School of Library Science.

A TEN-YEAR-OLD was watching his father repair the garage door. "Son, please go in the house and get me a screwdriver."

ing the meeting from throughout the state. Next year's convention is tentatively scheduled to be held in Fayetteville.



FEAR OF FIRECRACKERS AND THUNDER

By Bob Barton, Manager Friskies Pet Foods Research Center

Both thunderstorms and Fourth of July firecrackers can turn even the bravest, most stalwart dog into a cringing coward. Hunting dogs, used to the report of shotguns, as well as city dogs who don't turn a hair at the sound of a car's backfire, are not squiver from the tips of their tails to their noses at the sound of firecrackers exploding around them or thunder exploding above them. And fear of these sounds doesn't necessarily start at puppyhood. Many dogs will ignore storms for years until a particularly nasty one breaks, and from that day on they're tremblers. In fact, if the fear is great enough, it actually can cause fits.



If your dog shows stress at such times, it is advisable to consult your veterinarian. He can give you sedatives that will quiet your dog. And since most dogs apprehend storms an hour or two before they strike, you can get him calmed down before the really big bangs break. Then let your pet pick his own safe retreat and, after some pets and comforting words, leave him alone. He'll likely sleep through the noise.

Above all, don't take your dog out during a thunderstorm or when firecrackers are popping. And do let the outdoor-living dog in the house for the duration of the disturbance. It's the only humane thing to do.

Feeding tips: Dogs need less food generally in summer. Give your pet a quality prepared food such as Friskies, and even though you've cut down on his rations, you're certain that he's getting all the proteins, vitamins and minerals he needs.

GARDEN TIME

BY M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State

Last summer a lady called and wanted to know what was causing the berries on her pyracantha plant to "turn black and shrivel." This condition is caused by scab, which is a fungus disease. The spores send out tiny threads which absorb food from the berries and cause the black spots to form and the berries to shrivel.

This disease is not too common on pyracantha but when it strikes, it can be severe. It is most prevalent during prolonged rainy periods.

The disease may be controlled by using a spray containing two tablespoons of Ferimate in one gallon water. This spray should be applied as the berries are forming and repeated at 10 day intervals until four sprays have been applied. Thorough spraying is necessary.

"The other day I was reading a story about the kitchen gardens at Tryon Palace and 'vegetable oyster' was mentioned. What is vegetable oyster?"

The proper name for this vegetable is Salsify. It is commonly called vegetable oyster because of its flavor. Salsify requires a long growing season for full development. It is classed as a root crop and the culture is practically the same as for the parsnip.

"If I remember correctly leek was also mentioned." The leek is similar to the onion. It is believed to be native to the Mediterranean area where it has been in

cultivation since prehistoric times. It is not grown extensively in this country but is produced by market gardeners in some areas and is sold largely to the foreign population.

The general culture of the leek is similar to the onion except that leek plants are blanched by banking with soil. The soil is gradually worked up to the plants as they grow, care being taken not to begin

banking too early as the young plants decay easily. Leeks are marketed in bunches like green onions. They are eaten raw, in salads and used for flavoring soups and stews.

You may remember that I urged my readers to visit the Tryon Palace this summer. Then on to Manteo to see Paul Green's "The Lost Colony." For you folks in the mountains, the "dam sketters" aren't as bad as they once were.

Woman Left Bound To Bed, While Hubby Enjoys Vacation

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A Fort Lauderdale housewife, Mrs. Marjorie Moffatt, 36, was discovered by police bound to her bed with rope, chain and eight padlocks.

The woman's screams aroused neighbors, who called officers.

Police said Mrs. Moffatt's husband, Robert, 41, locked her to the bed and announced he was taking their two sons, ages eight and ten, on a two-week vacation to New Jersey. She said her husband told her "I don't want you to come along." Officers broke into the locked

home and freed her. She was tied to the bed for more than four hours before her screams were heard, they said.

HAPPY ENDING

Former war refugees in the Oga Assimilation Project, South Korea, recently wrote CARE they no longer need help. It took 8 years to make their farms self-supporting, during which time CARE provided \$20,528 in food, farm tools, grain, bullocks and fruit tree seedlings for the 160 families—a total investment of approximately \$24.80 per person.

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