

Items Of Interest To Homemakers

NO DISHES

The smart hostess, looking for a way to save on dishwashing, could take a tip from members of a Johnston County Extension Homemakers Club.

Following a demonstration on seafood, the hostess served fish'n chips. But she did it English-style; in cones made of newspaper.

No muss, no fuss, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, associate home economics Extension agent, points out.

GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING

Give bulbs as gifts, Mrs. Sandra C. Brown, home economics Extension agent, Washington County, advises. If you do, a child can take pride in watching a bulb that he planted bloom.

Or newlyweds can landscape their yard with the bulbs you gave them.

Next time you're invited to a golden wedding anniversary celebration, Mrs. Brown suggests you tie up 50 golden daffodils in gold paper and attach a gold painted bulb digger. Bulbs are a gift that keep on giving, she points out.

NEVER BE HUNGRY

There's nothing like having a variety of food in one's freezer, believes Mrs. Sam Sherrill, a member of Rowan County's Extension food committee.

So in her freezer she has the usual foods grown in the family garden, plus game bagged by her husband, whose hobby is hunting.

Currently Mrs. Sherrill is looking for a recipe for ground hog, Mrs. Louise P. Slade, home economics Extension agent, reports. The ground hog was Sam's latest contribution to the family larder.

Mrs. Sherrill admits she never knows what Sam will bring in after his hunting expeditions. But she agrees that Sam is living up to expectations. On her wedding day, his uncle told Mrs. Sherrill, "Sam will never let you be hungry so long as you're married to him."

IT TAKES TIME

Education can be a slow process, but eventually what is taught is put into practice.

About six years ago, Mrs. Sarah T. Jones, home econom-

ics Extension agent, Wayne County, did a tailoring workshop. She stressed the importance of preshrinking all zippers.

One homemaker recently told the agent, "It took me four years to put what you said into practice, but now I wouldn't think of putting a zipper into a garment without preshrinking it."

Several other ladies admitted it took them a long time to follow the advice, too, but now they're glad they did.

QUILTING STILL AROUND

If one thinks quilting is a thing of the past, he's wrong. For 21 Scotland County women recently turned out for an all day quilting party taught by Mrs. Anna Mary Thomas, an active Extension homemaker.

The ladies didn't tackle a quilt, but they did learn the techniques for making patch work and reverse applique pillows, notes Ann M. Braswell, home economics Extension agent.

They also agreed on two things. One: Once the pillows were finished, they would be used strictly for decorative purposes and not for every day use. Two: Considering the work involved, a person would have to be "pre-

ty special" to rate a patchwork or reverse applique pillow from there.

SHARE RECIPES

If there has been an increase in recipe testing in the Albemarle Area, there's a reason for it.

Members of Pasquotank County Extension Homemakers Clubs recently contributed over 200 of their favorite recipes for use in the third edition of the local newspaper cookbook.

In addition to providing money for the council treasury, the "recipe swap" gave club members a chance to share recipes they liked with others, says Mrs. Elsie B. Edwards, home economics Extension agent.

CARS AND SAFETY

The Department of Transportation has released a report showing new automobiles have failed an average of one in nine safety tests.



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Farmers Will Get Tax Forms Ahead Of Time

GREENSBORO, N. C.—About three million 1969 Federal income tax forms for America's farmers and fishermen will be sent to them around December 1, a month earlier than usual, the Internal Revenue Service announced today. All other taxpayers will receive their packages about January 1.

A first for Internal Revenue, the early mailing is an attempt to assist the farmers and fishermen in taking advantage of options open to them in filing returns and paying their tax, IRS officials said.

Estimated tax forms, in a separate package, will reach farmers and fishermen about the same date. In previous years, the estimated tax forms were included in the income tax packages.

Farmers and fishermen have a choice of filing dates; they may elect to file and pay in full an estimated tax declaration by January 15, 1970, and file an income tax return by the April 15 deadline, or they may elect to file only an income tax return by February 16 and pay the tax due with the return.


Like the other 77 million taxpayers expected to file tax returns for 1969, farmers and fishermen will be using the new income tax form 1040.

The form, which replaces both the old form 1040 and the 1040A, is a one-page, basic form to which separate schedules can be added to cover any tax situation.



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