

Shopping With You In Mind

The Western Auto Store suggests that you give Mother an electrical household appliance on HER day. One appliance especially wonderful for Mother is the electric dishwasher, originally priced at \$169.98, but now is special at \$139.98—just think how much work this will save her. Other suggestions for gifts for her are 3-speed portable mixers at \$8.88, automatic toasters at \$8.88 and the new insect-killer patio lights at \$10.95—from the Western Auto Store.

Every homemaker, and that means every Mother, likes new furniture, so what could be more appropriate than a new, comfortable chair, say a recliner or a platform rocker from the Quinn Furniture Company. Another straight chair, but one, oh, so comfortable, upholstered in attractive fabrics with wood trim, when I saw it, made me want to sit down and rest. Marble-top end tables, too, would make a nice gift for her home on Mother's Day—from the Quinn Furniture Company.

Tarkington's, who have just received a new shipment of those popular Nellie Don dresses, suggests you bring Mother in and allow her to choose one or two from the full selection of sizes in these smart fashions. And you just might surprise her with one of the new fashions in swim suits or a gift of lovely lingerie, from Tarkington's.

Just ask any woman and she'll tell you how wonderful it is to receive flowers from those she loves on Mother's Day. Dolly's Special, from Pate's Florists this week is the lovely cybidium orchids at only \$3—just the word orchid to a lady means happiness. Other suggestions

in flowers are carnation corsages starting at \$1.50, and beautiful blooming potted plants at \$3.50. By the way, you men can get a boutonniere to wear in her memory for 75c from Pate's Florists, who suggest that you place your orders for flowers EARLY.

You won't have to wonder what to get for Mother on her day, if you'll just go by Rose's and look in their display windows at all the lovely gifts from which to choose. There's bright, new spring colors in ladies' dusters, skirts and blouses, nylon hose and a lovely array of lingerie, including gowns, slips, pajamas and pants in the delicate pastel shades. Shop at Rose's for that important Mother's Day gift.

You can shop and celebrate Mother's Day, too, by selecting all the good food that Mother likes, from P & Q Super Market. This week's specials include Chatham tenderized hams at 49c a pound; country hams, whole or half, at 69c a pound; pork chops at 59c and turkeys at 35c a pound. Local strawberries are in abundance in the produce department, as well as other fresh vegetables and fruits at the P & Q Super Market.

It's spring house cleaning time and also time to put your winter clothes and winter draperies away and they should be cleaned in order to avoid moth damage. So why not take your woollens to the Edenton Launderette on North Broad Street, where you can clean 10 pounds of woollens or draperies for only eight quarters? The cleaning process takes approximately 40 minutes, so you can do your shopping while they are cleaning at the Edenton Launderette, next to the A & P Store.

There's another "New," just in time for Mother's Day at Mitchener's Pharmacy. It's the new stationery by Hallmark, called Mix and Match. This new innovation in stationery is quite attractive in colors of Malibu Blue, Desert Gold, Persimmon and Lilac Mist and it really is fun to mix and match them. Also the gift boxes of delicious candies, by Russell Stover and Hollingsworth, make welcome gifts for Mother, from Mitchener's Pharmacy.

Another exciting gift for Mother is a gift of jewelry from Ross Jewelers. Perhaps she'd like a beautiful string of pearls or one of the new Mother's pins. Other suggestions include jewelry boxes, billfolds, silver napkin rings, crystal and silver bud vases or a new watch band by Speidel. All purchases gift wrapped at Ross Jewelers.

The Western Gas Service Store reminds you that this is the last week of RCA's Anniversary Sale, which gives you an exceptionally good buy on RCA color television. RCA, first in color television, gives you breathtaking color pictures with locked-in color, giving you sharp clear pictures. So be sure to take advantage of this Anniversary Sale and enjoy RCA color television from the Western Gas Service Store.

Hollowell's Rexall Drug Store will help you show your love to Mother by suggesting that you give her a gift of luxurious perfumes by Lanvin, Chanel or Yardley for Mother's Day. And, as always, she will appreciate a box of that popular Whitman's Samplers, packaged especially for Mother's Day. There's such a good variety in chocolates and bonbons that you're sure to please her. But, PLEASE, remember Mother on her day with gifts from Hollowell's Rexall Drug Store.

At Griffin's Musiccenter, too, are wonderful suggestions for a gift for Mother which will give her lasting pleasure. The attractive and compact Zenith portable radio, AM and FM, with exceptionally full rich sound or the new Channel Master Radio, which will run a full year on two sets of batteries. Most of us Mothers appreciate, too, the inspiring recordings of hymns by Tennessee Ernie Ford from the Griffin Musiccenter.

The Cuthrell's Department Store is just the place where you will find the right gift for Mother to celebrate her day. Why not select for her a new cotton house dress in any size from 10 to 24½, or some lovely lingerie such as gowns, pajamas, robes or house coats in varied colors and wash and wear materials? Blouses and skirts and the new pants dress make excellent gifts also for Mother—from Cuthrell's Department Store.

Older Workers Target Of Special Activities

The Employment Security Commission office here is participating in a special statewide campaign which began last Monday to promote employment of older workers in North Carolina.

May has been designated "Senior Citizens Month" by President Johnson, and the week beginning May 5 has been set aside as "Hire the Older Worker Week." Mayor John A. Mitchener, Jr., of Edenton, and Gov. Dan K. Moore have joined in special recognition of these activities.

Explaining the national and State emphasis on older worker employment, ESC office manager John Thomas said that unemployment among workers over 45 years old is relatively less than that among other age groups, "but if an older worker does lose his job and stays unemployed for a period of time, it's very difficult placing him back on the job."

"If we can't get an older worker back on the job within 30 days after he becomes unemployed, we find placement of the individual becomes much harder," Thomas said about one third of North Carolina's labor force is made up of workers 45 and older, and last month an estimated 20,000 persons in this age group were unemployed. The employment office manager pointed out that the average older worker has more to offer than young job seekers but a lot of employers have the mistaken idea that a person who has reached 45 will not produce as

much on the job as a younger person.

"This is an idea which probably started many years ago when work involved more hard, manual labor than it does today," said Thomas, "but jobs have changed over the years and the worker at middle age is at the peak of his working capacity. There have been tests taken comparing the older person's work with that of his younger counterpart, and it's been found that on the average older workers have proven more adaptable on the job. They learn readily and have past work experience. Older workers are more aware of their responsibilities to the employer and they have fewer absences. They display greater loyalty to the employer."

"We have over 50 active applications on file from workers 45 years old or older. We hope we can convince employers to consider these experienced applicants when they seek employees," said Thomas.

He asked any employer wishing to interview an older worker to contact the State Employment Office at 709 N. Broad Street in Edenton.

Rev. E. C. Shoaf is chairman of the local committee urging employment of the older workers. Other committee members include: Mayor Mitchener, E. L. Hollowell, J. H. Conger, Sr., J. L. Chestnutt, Roy T. Blackley and Thomas.

Campaign Funds Will Be Sought

"The Happiness of Helping" is theme for the United Cerebral Palsy campaign being waged in Chowan county and surrounding area.

Mrs. Marie S. Hamilton is coordinator for the campaign and Edenton Jaycees have agreed to assist in securing funds from businesses and residents of Edenton. Bill Hamilton is Jaycee representative.

During May 13-20, the rural campaign will be conducted by Home Demonstration Clubs.

Soon?

Researchers say that women may soon dominate the United States. What do they mean by soon? —Sun-Times, Chicago.



WINNING TEAM—Chowan High School FFA Chapter members won the beef cattle and swine judging contest last week at the Clarence Chappell Farm. The Perquimans team was second and will join the local team in the district rally at Williamston Saturday. Allen Bunch, right, was high scoring individual in the contest. Other team members were, left to right, Jimmy Evans, Allen Spivey and Terry Lamb. E. S. White, vocational agriculture teacher, coached the team.

New Finishes Are Aid In Cleaning Cookwear

RALEIGH—Turned your back on non-stick finishes? If you've been disappointed by previous performances in non-stick cookware, check again. There have been some changes made, Mrs. Eileen B. Weick, Extension home management specialist, N. C. State University, says.

New "hard-base" finishes have been developed that are truly almost non-scratch. Practically speaking, you are now free to use metal spoons and spatulas on them. Colors are darker, too, so staining has become less of a worry.

There are two basic construction techniques used. Most common is a coating process. The body of the pan is roughened and then sprayed with a special glass material or hard, molten metal. This coating forms many little peaks and valleys on the surface. Then the non-stick finish is applied. Metal spoons will slide over the peaks, never touching the finish that fills the valleys.

The other type coating mixes the non-stick finish right in with the metal pan surface. This impregnating process gives the toughest finish of all, but at the same time has less of the non-stick quality.

The new finishes have created some new rules for care. Finishes prepared by the coating process will take a dishwasher in stride, although this may in time remove the pan's "seasoning." If so, re-season with oil as though seasoning the pan for the first time.

Impregnated finishes cannot be washed in a dishwasher, Mrs. Weick points out. The finish will deteriorate. So when you're shopping for new pans or replacements, remember to select the finish that fits the dishwashing conditions in your family.

These non-scratch finishes are new and improved, but not fool-proof, Mrs. Weick cautions. Guard against cooking at very high temperatures, she advises. This can cause permanent staining.

Also remember sharp knives will cut or scratch any of the non-stick finishes, even the new ones.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

C. C. Copeland Taken In Death

Clarence Claude Copeland, 311 Queen Street, died at Chowan Hospital Monday after a recent illness. He was 65.

Mr. Copeland, a native of Chowan County, was a retired cabinet maker.

He was a son of the late Timothy and Fannie Bunch Copeland. His marriage was to Mrs. Mary Sue Hinton Copeland, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons: Randolph Hinton Copeland of the home; and Clarence Lloyd Copeland of Chicago, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Drayer of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a stepson, Robert Pierce of Edenton; a step-daughter, Mrs. Donald Hunt of Monitor Beach, Mich.; two brothers: Jasper Copeland of Edenton, and Johnnie Copeland of Pantego; three sisters: Mrs. S. J. Sutton of Edenton; Mrs. Willie Hardin of Elizabeth City and Mrs. Norman Lane of Camden; and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted at 2 P. M., Wednesday in Williford Memorial Chapel with Rev. Virgil Wilson in charge. Burial was in Macedonia Church Cemetery.

Williford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all. —O. W. Holmes.

I, Clarence Z. Shackelford, A

former candidate for County Commissioner of Chowan County, wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to you, the people and voters of this fine county. You have made me very proud to be a citizen of Chowan County and also an American, because you have proved to the extent that people such as you still have a voice in government rather local or national. For this I am proud. I also wish Mr. W. E. Bond success while he is in office. Again I say thanks to you, The People.

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I look forward to your support as we work together in our county through the coming years.
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Presbyterians Name Speakers

Four outstanding speakers will deliver the principal addresses at the annual men's conference, Synod of North Carolina, Presbyterian Church, U. S., to be held at Montreat on June 14, 15 and 16.

Jay Gilliland of Sanford, president of Synod Men's Council, has announced that the thousand Presbyterian men expected for the annual retreat will hear Dr. John E. Smylie, president of Queens College; Dr. Leighton F. Ford, one of the leading members of the Billy Graham team; Dr. John F. Anderson, executive secretary of the Board of National Ministries, and Albert A. Long, Jr., Durham's 1968 Young Man of the Year and a member of the National Advisory Council of Christian Athletes.

Other well known laymen will participate in a panel discussion that will center around the theme of this year's conference: "One Lord, One Faith." A one-act play, Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak," will be seen and appraised in panel discussion.

Serving as this year's conference chairmen are Moir M. Ayers and H. Frank Easterling, both of Greensboro.

Gilliland, in announcing program plans for the conference, stated that it would offer "an unequalled opportunity for Presbyterian churchmen to grow in their faith." He urged that early registration, with the \$4 fee, be made with Albert H. Maxwell, 305 Tate Street, Morganton 28655. Men who will be accompanied by their wives should indicate this when registering. Room reservations, with \$5 deposit, are to be sent to C. A. Stubbs, Montreat 28767.

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