

Halloween Motif For West Durham Club Meeting

On Tuesday night, October 21, Mrs. Margaret Fuller hosted the West Durham Blossom Garden Club at her home on South Roxboro Street. The Halloween motif was beautifully carried out in decoration throughout the house.

The Garden Gate was opened by Mrs. Beulah C. Edwards, after which the president presided over the business session. On the agenda were: a report by Mrs. Mary McClary on the Flower Show (Autumn Spendor) held at the Alfonso Elder Student Union, North Carolina Central University, on October 18; a progress report on the Christmas Breakfast on December 27;

discussion of entries to the Christmas flower show on December 7, sponsored by LaPetite Garden Club; choosing a rest home as a project to help during the year; sponsoring a holiday house in December; two persons — Mrs. Doris Reddrick and Mrs. Mary P. Jarman became new members of the club; and Mrs. Mary Horton led a very informative discussion on "Dividing Perennials."

A delectable dinner, buffet style, was enjoyed by the following members: Mmes. Mary Allison, Annie Duke, Beulah Edwards, Gertrude Gibson, Daisy Gunn, Mary Horton, Mary McClary, Naomi Parker, Margaret Siler, Georgia Taylor, Cornetta Williams, Doris Reddrick, Mary Jarman and Misses Ruth and Mary Louise Stephens.

The November 18 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson at 701 Carroll Street. Mrs. Siler thanked the hostess for a very enjoyable evening.

Birthday Celebration

La Petite Gardeners celebrated their thirty-first birthday in October in the home of the president, Mrs. W.B. Saunders on Fitzgerald Avenue.

After the business session, the gardeners worked on their Christmas project. Everyone worked hard trying to finish one unit of her work.

The hostess served a buffet-style meal. The festive mood was enhanced when the beautiful and delicious birthday cake, bearing one candle, was brought in. Club members sang "Happy Birthday To Us".

Mrs. Pauline L. Edwards Is Ms. Lincoln Alumni-1980

The Durham Civic Center was the setting for the third Ms. Lincoln Alumni affair which was held on Saturday, October 4. Mrs. Pauline L. Edwards, a staff nurse in the Out Patient Clinic, N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, was crowned by a past Ms. Lincoln Alumni, Ms. Carol Russell, who is a Head Nurse at the Durham Veterans Administration Hospital.

The first and second runners-up were: Ms. Barbara J. Davis, Nurse Supervisor at the Red Cross, and Mrs. Ethelrine Hennessee, Psychiatric Head Nurse, Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Fayetteville, respectively.

Other contestants were Mrs. Patricia Blue, Director of Nursing at the Lincoln Community Health Center, and Mrs. Thelma Waller, Industrial Nurse of the Gold Kist Company.

Chairman of the Planning Committee, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, who is Nursing Supervisor for Ambulatory Care, Research and Oncology at Duke University, presided over the affair. Other members of the committee were Misses Marion Miles, Alice Young, Patricia Blue, Carolyn Henderson, Barbara Davis, Ruth Amey and Clara Harris. Introductory remarks were made by the president of the Alumni, Mrs. Ruth Amey, a Public

Health Nurse, Durham County Health Department. Music was provided by Mike Rossi as many 1 colinities and friends celebrated this gala affair.

Other officers are: Mrs. Mary Baldwin, vice president; Mrs. Pauline Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Clara Harris, treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Miles, assistant treasurer.



Mrs. Pauline Edwards

Watch That Canned Baby Formula For Curdling

The Food and Drug Administration recently advised consumers not to use canned liquid infant formulas that may have curdled during last summer's heat wave.

When infant formula curdles, the product separates into two layers, a fat-oil solution on top and a water-protein solution on the bottom. Consumers can detect products with this problem because, upon opening the can, they would see a yellow, oily, fat-like substance. Even shaking the can will not disperse the oily substance.

Formula that has curdled should be returned to the place of purchase. The containers for such curdled products are normal in appearance.

Ingestions by an infant of formula which has curdled due to temperature variation could cause infants to experience mild upset stomachs, possibly characterized by diarrhea or vomiting, but the condition would be transient and cause no permanent health problem. However, if the curdled product is found in an open, deformed, damaged or leaking container, the formula may contain microorganisms and may cause serious illness if ingested.

Infant formula should not be stored above 72 degrees Fahrenheit. Curdling can occur in any liquid product that contains both protein and fat; infant formula is particularly susceptible to curdling because of its high protein content.

Because this past summer was one of the hottest ever experienced, formulas that were stored in warehouses or in homes at high temperatures could have curdled as a result.

From time to time FDA receives reports of infant formula that has curdled. Most of these reports appear to be generated by isolated instances of poor storage and handling either in the home, at retailers or in warehouses. Last year, for example, one manufacturer, Wyeth, recalled supplies of SMA formula that had curdled. In New Orleans last month, some stocks of formula supplied through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Supplemental Food Program had curdled, and USDA advised consumers to return all formula to the distribution center for replacement.

Public poll picks private policies

Would you say private health insurance companies are more efficient and less costly than Medicare and Medicaid?

Though answers vary depending on one's education, job and political leaning, more people would agree that the private sector does better, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

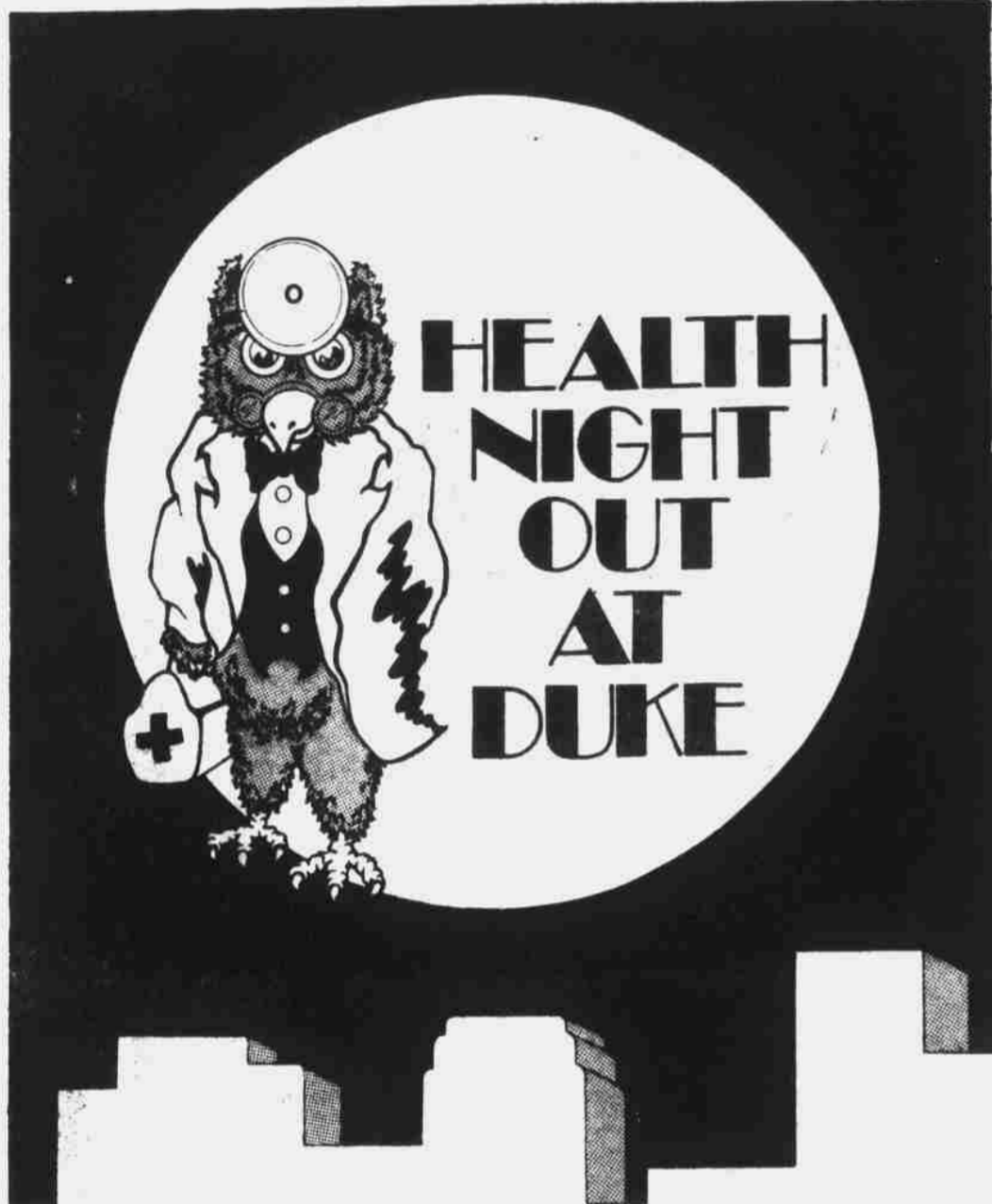
According to a national survey by the Institute, nearly 1 in 3 people fully agreed, 1 in 4 disagreed. Most of the others had no strong opinion.

The survey found that college graduates were more likely to say private companies are more efficient (2 in 5), than people with less formal education (1 in 4).

At the same time, blue collar workers were more skeptical than white collar workers about private company efficiency.



In the late 1800s, Black American Elijah McCoy patented 50 different inventions related to automatic lubricators for machines.



You are invited to the new free series on health topics sponsored by Duke University Medical Center. Monthly, one-hour programs will be held in the Duke North Amphitheater on special health topics. Bring your family and friends. Come to one, come to all, and come away with information bound to be of use and interest. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. Parking nearby.

"Stroke and Memory Problems in the Aged."

November 6 Dr. Albert Heyman

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