

College Play Has Life And Death Question

The Louisburg Players' first offering of the season left audiences debating a jury verdict. Just as likely to stir discussion is their second play, Jean Anouilh's *ANTIGONE*, booked for January 30, 31, and February 1. King Creon has ordered that the body of a revolutionist, his own nephew, is to be denied burial and left to rot on the field of battle. The dead man's sister Antigone defies this order. Creon is trapped; either he must back down, or he must add to his unpopularity with an already aroused city by executing Antigone.

The argument appears to center around the issue of proper burial versus desecration of the dead. Most cultures have held burial a religious obligation--and so does Antigone. But she sees a deeper issue; that no earthly power has the unlimited right to do whatever it pleases with a human being. It is her passionate belief in human freedom that becomes the life and death question for Antigone.

The heroism of one who loves life but will die for the principle of human dignity, and the attempts of others to undermine it, make the story of the play. It is a timeless theme and one that never fails to excite the noblest feelings of free men.

Epsom HD Club Holds Planning Workshop

The Epsom Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Ayscue for a Planning Workshop. Plans were discussed and made for this year and the year-books were completely filled out.

An abundant lunch was enjoyed by all, after which the regular meeting was held with Mrs. B. M. Newman, president, presiding and giving devotional, using God's gift, "The New Year" as her topic.

In presenting the lesson, Mrs. Frances W. Fuller, home economics extension agent, went through our club yearbook explaining the duties of each committee chairman and project leader from a state level to club level. The agent discussed the "Monthly Club of the

Year" reports and said that our goal this year is 3 new members per club.

Following the demonstration the following project leaders gave reports: Spring Gardens, Mrs. B. L. Rowland; House Plants, Mrs. Ozelle Edwards; Clothing, Mrs. Wesley Pendergrass.

Announcement was made of a flower arranging workshop to be January 30 in the home of Mrs. Julian Moss.

A contest was conducted for recreation with Mrs. W. D. Ayscue as winner. The hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips and iced drinks to fourteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Fuller and Miss Harris, assistant home agent.

Apple Crisp—A Family Favorite



It's hard to beat a combination of juicy apples, spices, brown sugar, and crisp, crunchy malted cereal granules in making Apple Crisp. This family favorite is easier than ever to prepare when you use malted cereal granules. They are ready to use just as they come from the package--no additional preparation is necessary. Economy-minded homemakers turn to nutritious, versatile breakfast cereals not to add variety to their cooking and to improve its nutritional value. Breakfast cereals make important contributions of protein, important B vitamins, essential minerals, and food energy.

APPLE CRISP

4 cups sliced, peeled cooking apples
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup malted cereal granules
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed

Place apples in shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Combine cereal, sugar, lemon rind, and cinnamon; mix. Add butter or margarine; mix. Sprinkle cereal mixture evenly over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) until apples are tender, about 40 minutes. Serve warm or chilled with plain or whipped cream, fluffy hard sauce, or vanilla ice cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Ransdell WMU Meets

The WMU of Ransdell Chapel met Friday evening with eight members present in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cash.

Franklinton.

Mrs. Durwood Kearney of Rome, Italy was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Kearney on Tuesday. She visited Mrs. J. T. Pruitt in Louisburg while in the states.

Mrs. D. C. Hicks, Sr., of the Wake Forest Rest Home spent Sunday with her family in Franklinton.

Mrs. Gordon Patterson of Raleigh and Mrs. Leslie Ivey of Greenville, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Pearce visited her parents in Greenville during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore and family in Raleigh Sunday.

Lily Gilliam, a student at St. Mary's, and Miss Frances Vann of Raleigh visited Mrs. A. H. Vann during the week end.

Mrs. A. S. Powell, accompanied by Mrs. Spencer Pulley of Rolesville, visited Mrs. Gladys Bobbitt in Wilton Saturday.

Bobbitt

Mrs. Bessie Spies and Mrs. Gilmer Wilson from Graham visited Mrs. Sallye Rudd and family Sunday.

Miss Emma Montgomery of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to be at the bed side of her aunt, Miss Mary Rogers.

Mrs. Blanche Dunn of Henderson visited her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kearney Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rudd and daughters Joanie and Janie from Wilmore, Kentucky, spent last week with the R. J. Rudds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ellington in Fayetteville.

Sorry to report that Miss Mary Rogers fell Saturday and injured her leg. She is a patient at Maria Parham Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wortham of Apex visited the E. S. Abbotts Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Finch Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton LeMay of New Bern were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith.

Sunday guests of Mrs. J. H. Abbott were Mrs. Leah Fort, Mrs. P. J. Abbott and Pete and Andy Abbott all from Henderson.

Jessie Parker Speaks To Epsom Lions Club

The Epsom Lions Club met last Thursday night in the Epsom High School Auditorium. Lion Jessie Parker was the speaker for the evening, giving a most interesting talk on friendship and fellowship of Lions and sports in our community. He also stressed how the members could develop for higher ranks in Lionism.

Lions Blue Edwards and Julian Weldon sang a duet of "Oh Susanna." It wasn't the best in quality but was the utmost in noise.

The Jungle Prowler award was

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wynne of Louisburg, announce the birth of a boy, Michael Landon, born January 9, 1964 at Franklin Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wynne is the former Doris Ayscue.

Deaths

GEORGE ROY (DUCK) BARHAM

George Roy (Duck) Barham, age 52 of Route 2, Wake Forest died Saturday afternoon at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh following several months' illness.

He was a life-long resident of Wake County, a farmer, a merchant and a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosana Privette Barham of the home; 3 daughters, Mrs. Shirley B. Bartholomew of Raleigh, Mrs. Janice B. Pulley of Route 2, Wake Forest, and Mrs. Carolyn B. Privette of Route 1, Youngsville; 4 sisters, Mrs. Lena Collins, Mrs. Bessie Keith, Mrs. Ruby Chalk, and Miss Temple Barham, all of Wake Forest; 2 brothers, N. J. and F. R. Barham both of Wake Forest; 4 grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Paul Couch and Rev. Crate Jones. Burial followed in the Wake Forest City cemetery.

Familiar tune department: "Just send it over and I'll mail you a check next month."

Thanks

I would like to thank all the Doctors and nurses at Duke Hospital for being so nice to me while I was a patient there. Also to my friends that sent me cards and visited me and their many prayers. They will all long be remembered.

Luther J. Gupton

A little courtesy behind the wheel may some day save you a trip in a hearse.

STOVALL'S DRESS SHOP



couldn't be springier...three piece crepe costume with its own flowery 'black print' overblouse of surah blend...jacket with self trim piping. Suit of acetate-rayon crepe. Black, navy. 8 to 20.



Jerry McKeown

SHOW

8 a.m.—12 Noon

Monday - Saturday

On

WIZS

1450

On On Your Henderson Dial

1000 Watts

WIZZZZZZ.

The Best There is.

For House Plant Choose Philodendron

Looking for a house plant that's easy to grow?

Choose a philodendron. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the philodendron grows better than most other house plants under conditions found inside most modern homes. They do well as long as they are kept warm, moderately moist, and out of direct sunlight.

Some even are resistant to cold. The philodendron seldom, for example, can withstand temperatures close to freezing. It also grows profusely. One plant displayed in a Washington, D. C., department store boasted a diameter of 15 feet.

You can buy philodendron plants almost anywhere--at florist shops and supermarkets, at drug, or dime and department stores. There are many varieties. Of the two most common, *Philodendron oxycardium* has heart-shaped leaves and *Philodendron pertusum*,

large perforated leaves. But there also are philodendrons with cut leaves, irregularly shaped leaves, even leaves shaped like daggers.

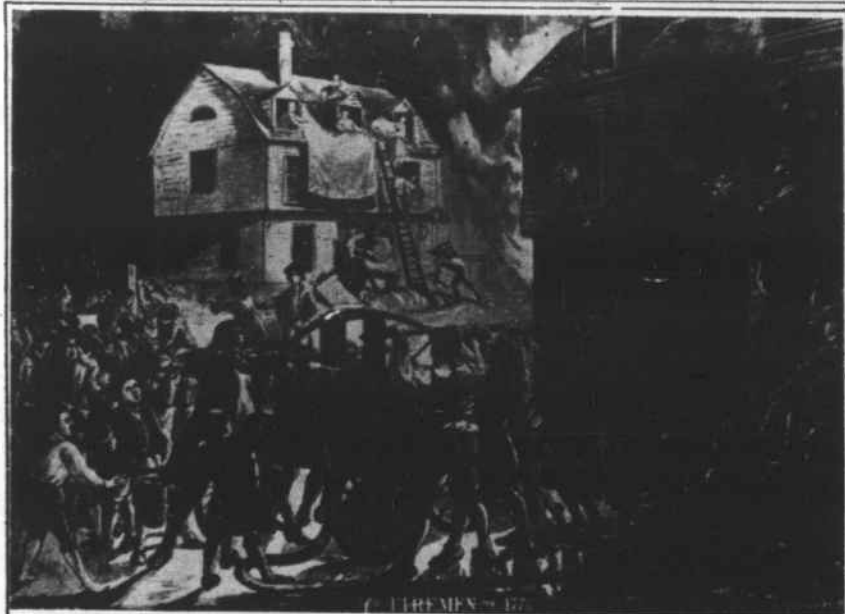
Most often, philodendrons are grown on trellises or moss-covered poles. These plants need to be fastened to the support. You can get green, paper-covered wire for this purpose at a florist shop or dime store. Or you can use common pins.

When the plant grows to the end of the trellis, cut back the stems to force new branches. Start this new growth winding down the trellis. Increase the light and decrease the amount of water.

To get philodendron leaves to shine, wash them once a month with soap and water.

Only Then

"I would love to share your troubles," she cooed. "But darling, I have none." "Oh, I mean after we're married."



BETTMANN ARCHIVE

should we let the town burn?

In 1776, a community crisis was just that: a community crisis. If a house caught fire, people either put it out themselves or the town burned down. Big problems were the responsibility of each individual within the community. From fire-fighting to corn-husking, the daily history of our ancestors was one of democratic co-operation. No one considers this an un-American activity; in fact, most folks look upon it as an American heritage.

When the farmers of North Carolina tried to get electricity some time ago, they found they would have to do the job as a community -- and they did it. Today, however, there are those who attack the rural electric co-operatives with the assertion that what they did is somehow wrong.

One charge is that co-ops are owned by Washington. As our fore-fathers might have said, "It just ain't so." Co-ops are not government-owned. They are not government-controlled. Electric co-ops are owned, governed, and paid for by their own members -- ordinary people who work together to meet a common need, just as Americans have worked together for over 200 years.

Wake ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION

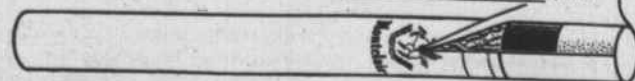
Wake Forest, N. C.

"What a delicious difference in new Montclair!"



Every puff tastes as fresh as the first puff! That's because only Montclair puts the menthol where it cannot burn--in a modern activated-charcoal filter. So only Montclair filters in freshness, filters in flavor the whole smoke through. No matter what cigarette you're smoking now--you'll never know how good... good tobacco can taste until you smoke Montclair.

The delicious difference is in the activated-charcoal filter



NO MENTHOL HERE in Montclair's fine golden tobacco. Menthol cannot burn as you smoke.

MENTHOL HERE in Montclair's modern activated-charcoal filter, so every puff tastes as fresh as the first puff.

New Montclair--for those who want every puff to taste as fresh as the first puff!

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"Tobacco is our middle name"