

Deaths And Funerals

MALCOLME WYNN, SR.
Malcolm Earl Wynn, Sr., 71, died Dec. 23 in McGuire's Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va. He was past commander of American Legion Post 79 and Past Vice Commander of the State of Virginia American Legion, charter member of both the South Hill Volunteer Fire Department and the South Hill Moose Lodge, and was a member of the South Hill Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Burroughs Wynn, formerly of Warren County; a son, Malcolm Earl Wynn, Jr., and one granddaughter, all of South Hill.

Funeral services were held Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. in Crews Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Oakwood Cemetery, South Hill.

DAVID TERRY

Funeral services for David Lee Terry, 42, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Providence Christian Church in Wise by the Rev. J. T. Marrow. Burial was in the church cemetery.

A native of Warren County, he was a life-long member of the Providence United Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Phillips Terry of Wise; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hargrove of Warren Plains and Miss Barbara Terry of Wise; one son, David Lorenzo Terry of the home; one brother, Nelson Terry of Norlina; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Andrews, Mrs. Alma Walton of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Lesure and Miss

Sarah Terry of Newark, N. J.

Pallbearers were James Boyd, Jr., John Davis, Franklin Evans, Roy Howell, June Yarborough and James Hargrove.

MRS. MYRTLE TUCKER

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Harris Tucker, 83, who died on Tuesday in Warren General Hospital following several months of declining health, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Vaughan Baptist Church by the Rev. Mr. Green, the Rev. Joe Riggan and the Rev. Tommy Neal. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Littleton.

Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of the late Ridley and Betty Breedlove Harris and the wife of the late Johnny Tucker.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Myrick of Norlina and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Shearin, Charles Lewis, Sam Tucker, James Moseley, Arnold Chambers and Newell Dement.

Vitamin C

We all need vitamin C every day. Probably the best source of it is orange juice. The orange is the highest of all fruits in this most amazing vitamin. Vitamin C is also prominent in grapefruit, lemons, limes and strawberries.

If you use large amounts of grated cheese in your cooking, buy grating cheese in blocks and grate it yourself. You'll save half the cost and have double the flavor.



RECEIVE AWARDS — These three members of the Norlina Junior Woman's Club took top honors during a recent awards dinner held by the club. Receiving recognition were (left to right) Ellen Stegall, new clubmember award; Katie Fleming, outstanding junior award; and Nancy Paynter, clubwoman of the year award. (Staff Photo)

Check These Wool Label Regulations

If a wool garment is on your shopping list this year, check these label rules before buying.

According to specialists with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, the federal government has passed labeling laws which establish three kinds of wool, depending on whether it was used previously and how.

The term "virgin wool," or just "wool," is applied to wool that has never been used before or reclaimed from any other wool product. According to the specialists the term is no guarantee of quality, however, because any grade of wool can be called virgin wool.

If a fabric is labeled reprocessed wool, it means the wool fibers were once woven, knitted, or felted into a fabric, but the fabric was never used. Instead it was reduced back to fibers, for reprocessing into a new fabric.

Examples are scraps collected from cutting room floors. Therefore, reprocessed wool can be just as good as virgin wool, and may even be better, say the specialists.

The third term "reused wool," means just what it says. The wool fibers were processed into a completed article which was then used by a consumer. Later it was collected, cleaned, returned

to the fibrous state, and blended to make yarn for another fabric. In other words, reused wool is recycled wool.

It may range in quality from very good to very poor.

Certain specialty names may be used on a label instead of the term "wool." Examples are mohair, cashmere, alpaca, camel hair, and angora. The percentage of each fiber must be given on the label.

If specialty fibers are reprocessed or reused, that fact must also be indicated.

Purdue Exercises Option

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due's location.

Perdue, Inc., a Maryland-based poultry processing firm, announced on Wednesday, October 31, that it had optioned 500 acres, thereby taking a large step toward a plant which may employ as many as 1,000 people. Although Perdue officials declined to speculate on what the total investment would be in Warren County, it was unofficially reported that it would be in the neighborhood of \$20 million initially.

In remarks thanking a number of people, a Perdue official extended a

special thanks for helping in the selection of the Warren County site to Floyd B. McKissick, the founder of Soul City.

This would be Perdue's second major facility in North Carolina. Their other plant is located on land spread across Bertie, Northampton and Hertford counties. The firm's total investment there exceeds \$35 million.

In September, Perdue conducted a labor survey in Warren County and even accepted job applications for "future employment."

According to Perdue, the company would operate a feed mill, additional growers and a hatchery as well as the poultry processing plant.

Brian Smith, an industrial developer with the N. C. Department of Commerce, Industrial Development Division, said, "This industry will provide a much greater economic benefit to the area than most other types of industrial plants, because not only will Perdue employ over 1,000 people, but local area farmers will have an excellent market for their grain (corn and soybeans) as well as the opportunity to grow poultry which will provide a steady year-round secondary income for our farmers."

"In short, it will be a real economic boon for this area of our state," he said.

Miss Robinson Is On Dean's List

Miss Shirley Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Robinson of Warrenton, made the Dean's List at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro with a semester point average of 3.20.

Shirley, a former student-athlete and 1977 graduate of John Graham High School, is now a junior studying health and physical education.

She is a member of the SNEA, TEA and vice president of the Physical Education majors club. She is also a member of the women's track team.

Select Wood For Long Life

Select carefully the wood you will use in building fences, decks or other structures that will be in contact with the soil. Your handiwork will have a short life, if you use the wrong material.

When building fences or decks, you have three major choices of wood, point out N. C. Agricultural Extension Service specialists.

You can select heartwood of natural decay and insect resistant wood such as black locust, redwood, white oak, cedar and cypress.

Your third alternative is to select untreated Southern pine or other non-resistant wood and then treat the wood yourself.

Pressure-treated Southern pine is usually the most reliable and economical of these three choices.

Fences and decks constructed with pressure-treated wood should last at least 25 years. Buy pressure-treated wood from a reputable supplier and ask if the wood is intended for above ground or in the ground use.

Naturally resistant wood has a more variable life span than pressure treated wood. Of the naturally resistant wood, black locust is the best for fencing. Black locust posts with three or more inches of yellow-brown heartwood and eight or more rings per inch will last at least fifteen years in the ground. Osage orange heartwood will last

about as long as black locust.

Cedar, chestnut, cypress, redwood and white oak heartwood posts normally will last seven to fifteen years in the ground. Pine, hickory, red oak, spruce, sweetgum and yellow poplar heartwood posts will last from two to seven years.

The lighter colored sapwood of all these naturally resistant species decays in one to three years in the ground. Therefore, you should trim off sapwood on posts before you set them.

The heartwood of the naturally resistant woods such as cedar, cypress and redwood can be used above ground in decks or fences as well as for fence posts.

If you have a supply of Southern pine, it is possible for you to treat it yourself and obtain long service. The best treatment method for home use is to soak the lumber or posts for a long time in a pentachlorophenol solution.

Brushing or spraying pine with preservative solutions will give virtually no protection to wood to be used in the ground.

Untreated pine, fir and spruce should not be used in fences or decks. However, if you have already built structures with untreated wood, brush or spray all surfaces at least twice with a water-repellent preservative. Reapply the preservative every one to two years to prolong the life of the structures.

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