

School Menu

Lunches to be served in Chapel Hill schools during the coming week:

- MONDAY: Country sausage, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, biscuits and butter, chilled apple-sauce and milk.
TUESDAY: Cheeseburgers, potato salad and pickle chips, fruit jello, oatmeal cookies and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey pie and rice, pineapple rings with grated cheese, rolls and butter, ice cream sandwich and milk.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti with meat balls, tossed vegetable salad, toasted french bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna fish salad on lettuce leaf, green peas and buttered potatoes, poppy seed rolls and butter, hot cinnamon buns and milk.

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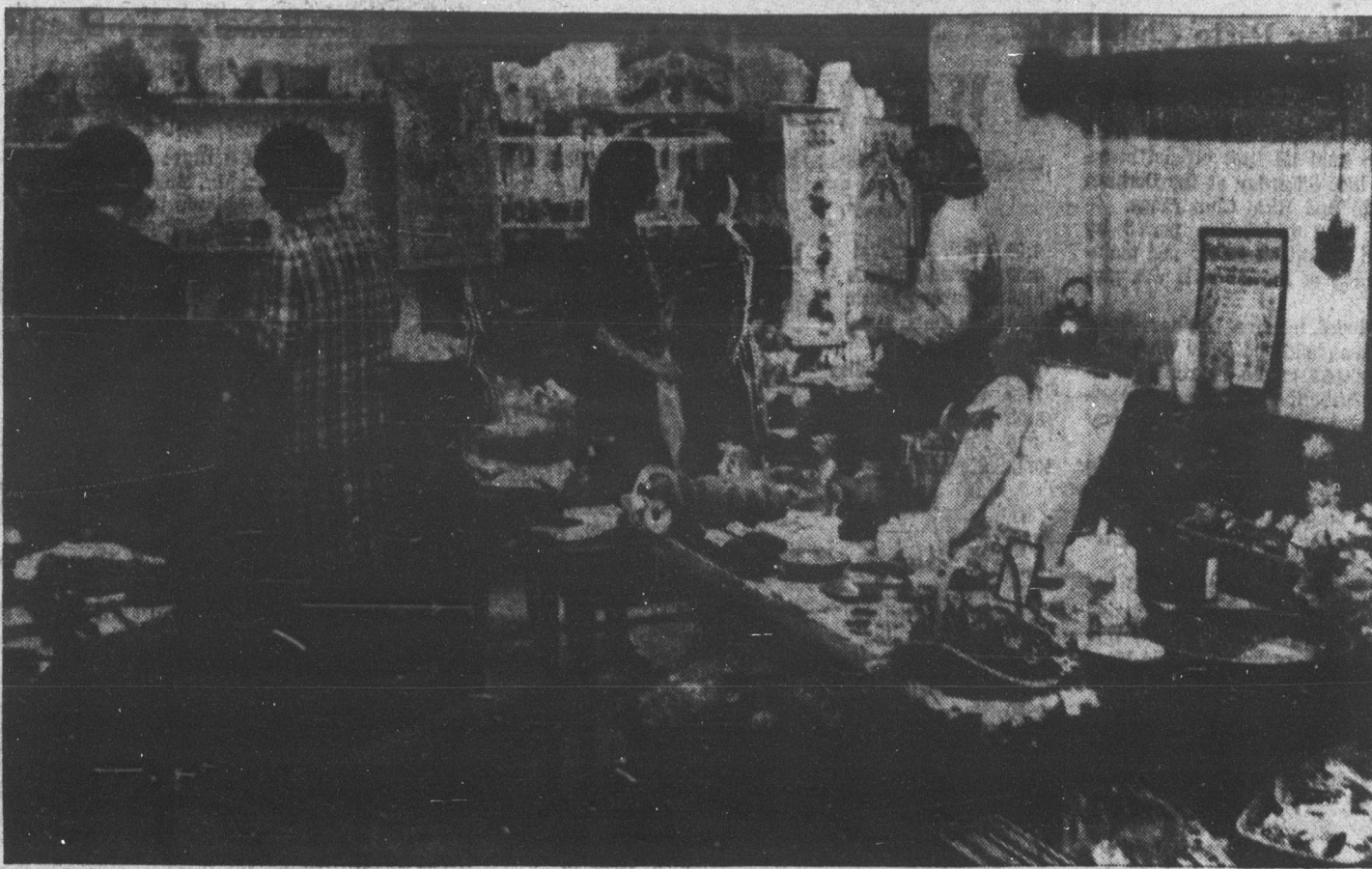
BY ALICE STONE

Women plagued by oily hair should be wary of scalp irritation due to overly-ambitious attempts to cleanse it. Brushing is highly beneficial, of course, in that it breaks up heavy oil concentrations at the hair roots. It is a good idea to keep a spare brush on hand so that a clean one is available for use at all times.

Tight hats and scarves and taut, snug hair styles are best avoided as they tend to lessen scalp ventilation. Unusual oiliness often results in dandruff, reason enough not to ignore any practical care and control of this condition.

Also, do not ignore the fact that Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon can advise you on a number of ways to effectively control this problem. Then, too, our operators and stylists will be happy to recommend hair styles that will simplify easy and effective grooming. Make your appointment soon at Aesthetic Hair Styling Salon, 133 1/2 East Franklin Street—Phone 942-4335. And for your convenience we are now open Friday evenings... Call for appointment.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: If nail polish has thickened, add a drop or two of cologne or perfume. It will again flow freely and be nicely scented.



Shoppers Browsing At 'The Country Store' And Even Gee Haw Whimmeydiddles

By PAQUITA FINE

Beautiful and unusual handicrafts made by people with a creative urge to use their hands is the stock-in-trade of a unique shop in Chapel Hill known as The Country Store.

Sponsored by the Junior Service League, the store displays and sells handmade articles from talented local craftsmen and Europe as well.

Carefully selected for material and workmanship are semi-precious stones set in bracelets and earrings, wood-carvings from the mountains, stuffed animals and dolls, knitted articles, fire-lighters, quilts, and decorated Christmas stockings and tree-trimmings made by people

from all over North Carolina. There are also Indian crafts in the form of wooden toys of ancient origin which bear such intriguing names as Gee Haw Whimmeydiddles and Flipper-Dingers. From an Aberdeen family, there are unusual North Carolina wall-hanger calendars decorated with dogwood, cardinals, and scenes of the Old Well.

Three little old ladies in Ireland supply the Country Store with hand-woven knee throw-rugs: one does the weaving, another the dying, and the third keeps the books. Displaced people, living "somewhere in Europe," have sent tiny jointed wooden "fairy-tale" animals. English countrywomen have consigned framed dried flower-and-butterfly arrangements and Pomander Ball Clove Apples.

Showing off the numerous articles contributed by 397 consignors Mrs. Thomas Faison, publicity chairman of The Country Store, held up a baby afghan for examination. "Isn't it beautiful? It was made by a blind lady. And look at these lovely knitted toboggans. They were made by a man who has been

confined to his bed for 30 years."

Moving to another display table, Mrs. Faison pointed out a number of other articles. "These were made by a grandmother in Raleigh who makes at least 20 different articles for us which sell like hot-cakes. They're mostly children's things like puppets, toys, and knitted garments. Her 'wolf' puppet sells so-fast we can't keep them in stock. And look at these toy beds. The coverlets are trimmed in tatting and embroidery."

Among other things Mrs. Faison pointed out were ceramic wind-bells, men's ties, notepaper decorated by artist Frances Crawford, wreaths of nuts and burrs, antique furniture, pottery, and woven baskets.

The Country Store, located at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets next to the University Baptist Church, was formed by the Junior Service League for a dual purpose: to encourage and provide a retail outlet for people who do creative things with their hands, either as a hobby or to supplement their incomes; and to earn money for League projects, such

as the school endowment fund. The store is operated by League members with the help of Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, store manager. Some non-league members also give help. "Mrs. David Schorr, Mrs. Wilmar Allen, and Mrs. Carl Oman give us a helping hand every week," said Mrs. Faison. Country Store chairman is Mrs. Tommie Tolbert, and crafts chairman is Mrs. James Wallace.

On Nov. 25, 26, and 27, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the League will create a bit of the Country Store in a booth at the Allied Arts Fair in the Durham Civic Center. Some of the handicrafts will be on display and for sale at that time.

Alliance Hears Shoe and Songs

The November meeting of the Alliance Francaise took place Wednesday night at Peabody Hall.

The evening began with an account by Mr. Shoe, this year's Alliance Francaise scholarship winner for a trip to Paris, of his journey to France on the new French ship "Le France" and of his stay in Paris. Mr. Shoe spoke in easy, fluent French, bearing witness that he had profited from his experience.

The main program was a recital of French songs and arias. Prof. Holmes, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Kennedy at the piano, sang songs from Poldowski, Saint-Saens, Flegier and Berlioz. This was followed by two songs sung by Miss Dolly Isom, soprano, accompanied by Miss Carlene Watson, from Wonsiguy and Gououd. Prof. Joel Carter, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Kennedy, gave a series of short songs from the music of Poulenc.

Refreshments were served and plans for the coming Christmas party were discussed.

Sprouts To Hear About Bonsai

Mrs. Isaac M. Taylor will show examples of "Bonsai" and will describe the technique of bonsai culture for members of the Green Sprouts Garden Club at the club's November meeting, Wednesday. The meeting will be at Mrs. Taylor's home on Morgan Creek Road at 8 p.m.

Bonsai culture, which was developed in the Orient, is the art of dwarfing ordinary trees such as maple and pine, so that when mature, the trees are only inches tall, and have attained a twisted, picturesque shape. It has been a hobby of Mrs. Taylor's for

some time, and she is at present enlarging her knowledge of the subject by study at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

Co-hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. V. L. Bounds and Mrs. E. H. Lang. Mrs. John B. Adams, president of the club, will do a flower arrangement for the meeting.

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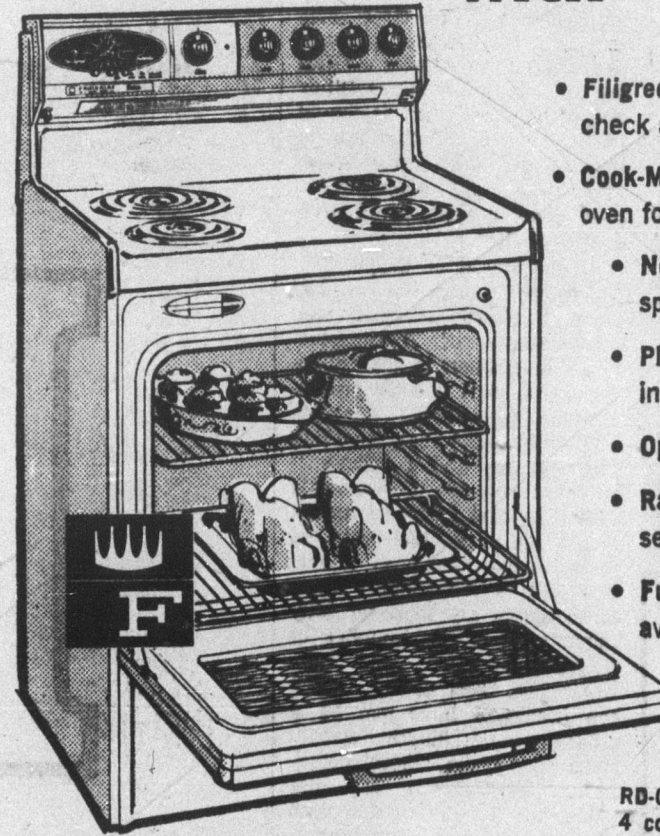
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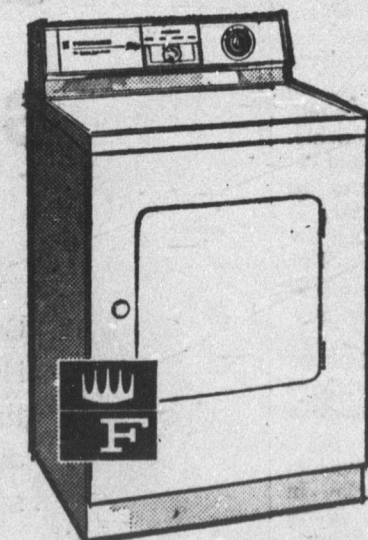


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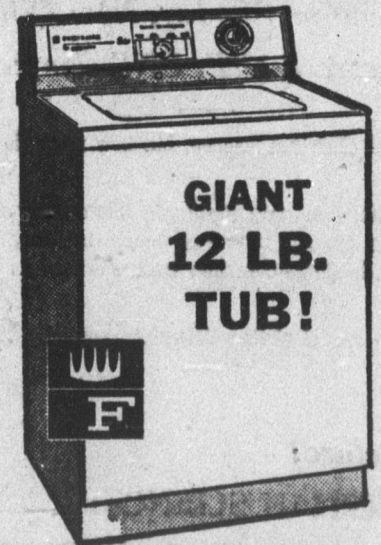


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Nursing Course Starts This Week

Nineteen nurses from throughout the South are returning to the University for the second session of a short term course on rehabilitation nursing offered by the School of Nursing, Nov. 18-22.

The continuation education course is co-sponsored by the UNC School of Nursing and the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C. The first week's session was held in June.

Directing the course is Mrs. Eloise Lewis, professor in nursing and chairman of continuation education at the School of Nursing here. Miss Frances Ann McVey, assistant professor and di-

rector of public health nursing at Cornell University, New York Hospital School of Nursing, will conduct the course.

They will be assisted by Miss Virginia Dericks, assistant professor nursing, chronic disease and rehabilitation at New York Hospital School of Nursing; and Miss Ruth Holmes, nurse representative on the North Carolina Memorial Hospital rehabilitation team.

Members Are Urged To Attend Dance

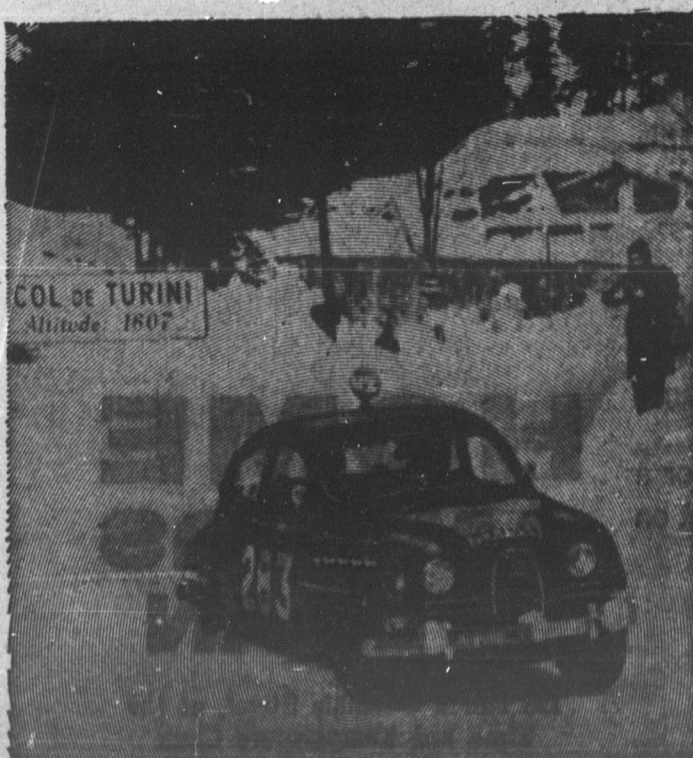
Members of the University Woman's Club and its Newcomer's Division are urged to make plans now to attend the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Newcomer's Division. The dance will be held at the University Faculty Club on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The Music Makers from Durham will play a variety of music without undue emphasis on the Twist. There will be refreshments and door prizes will be given. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be purchased from the chairman at any November activities meeting or from Mrs. Robert M. Miller.

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