

County Clubs In Achievement Day

The Twelfth Annual Home Demonstration Club County Achievement Day Program was held last Friday in the Oak City Colored School, with Oak City Home Demonstration Club hostess to the

county group. Mrs. Mayo Jones, County Council President, presided. The high light of the program was a ceremony presenting the County Council's United Nations Flag by Herbert Jones, Burnell Close, Letha Jones, and Shirley Burnett, Oak City 4-H Club members. Points emphasized were the Meaning of the United Nations; adopting the United Nations Flag; Purpose of the United Nations.



Gale Storm, after a relentless search, finds her sister's missing baby in Universal-International's hard-hitting documentary "Abandoned," and thanks Dennis O'Keefe, a crusading newspaper reporter, for his assistance. Jeff Chandler, the district attorney, looks on benignly. The picture is showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Marco Theatre.

The United Nations' Code was given by the Home Agent.

Mildred Jones, R. N., Department of County Health, gave the main speech using the County theme - "Building Tomorrow's World Today," giving health habits and cleanliness as main factors in building lives. Mary S. Gray presented facts on the proposed County Library and complimented the members on the fine exhibits displayed. The exhibits on this occasion were an outgrowth of a county-wide convenient kitchen project. Each club exhibited its best articles made, arranged or bought for their convenient kitchen during the year. Among the home-made articles were: stool, Gold Point; towel rack and canister set made from coffee cans, Hassell Club; Fork and spoon rack, Parmele Club; hook rug, crochet dish cloths and embroidered tea towels, Mt. Pilgrim Club; crochet pot holders, Oak City Club; Back Swamp and Hassell Clubs; apron, Parmele Club; wood box, Back Swamp Club; and one each of every canned product, including vegetables, fruits, pickles, meat; green products: green and string beans, Bethlehem Club; peas, Mt. Pilgrim Club, and yellow turnips, Hassell Club.

Other convenient articles in the kitchen were: toast master; percolator, pressure pan; hot water

Officers Busy In ABC Round-up

ABC Enforcement Officers J. H. Roebuck and Roy Peel had a busy time last week-end rounding up illicit liquor manufacturing equipment. Last Friday they wrecked a 100-gallon copper kettle, four 50-gallon fermenters and poured out 150 gallons of mash in the Dardens section of Jamesville Township. That afternoon they wrecked a pitcher, roasters, frying pans, pots, kitchen table set for breakfast, complete for four persons, flower arrangements, Black Swamp Club. The electric range and cabinets were used by courtesy of Mr. Joe Bunting, Oak City merchant.

Accompanied by representatives from Pitt County, the two officers wrecked a plant in Robersonville Township early Saturday. The plant was equipped with a crude 50-gallon oil drum still and three 50-gallon fermenters. Going from there to Bear Grass, the officers wrecked a 50-gallon submarine type still and poured out 300 gallons of mash. Remember—the busiest man is the happiest man. Kill all the time you wish—but be sure it is your own. Tip to motorists—Say it with brakes and save the flowers.

Recovering From Accident Injury

Mr. Wallace Tarkington is in Martin General Hospital recovering from slight injuries received in a freak accident last Friday afternoon. Operator of the Williamston Treating plant, Mr. Tarkington was helping unload a truck of creosote. He pulled a barrel over and as he started to step out of the way his foot got caught in a rope, throwing him under the falling barrel. "I braced myself for the fall and possibly saved myself," Mr. Tarkington said. However, he suffered severe bruises and will likely continue in the hospital the remainder of this week and possibly longer.

Suffers Bad Hand Injury Yesterday

Manipulating a rip saw in her husband's cabinet shop several miles from here on the Washington Highway yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ottis Coltrain got her right hand in the saw. She lost part of the index finger and others were badly cut. She was removed to a local hospital for an operation and treatment, last reports stating that she was getting along as well as could be expected. Whiskey and poison ivy have a lot in common—either one will get you unless given a wide berth. People who are out for all they can get are soon in for it.

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