

Social Events

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Mr. and Mrs. McLean Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. McLean were honored at a dinner Saturday, October 11, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Southern Pines. The dinner celebrating the McLeans' golden wedding anniversary was given by their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ritchie, the Rev. and Mrs. Wyatt Aiken, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lovelace.

Following the meal and the cutting of a three-tiered anniversary cake, each guest was asked to share experiences or anecdotes relating to the McLeans. Relatives who were unable to attend sent taped messages. A scrapbook of family pictures and other mementos was presented to Mr. and Mrs. McLean by their five grandchildren, Mac and John Ritchie, Harry and Mary Loyd Lovelace, and David Aiken.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hickox of Brunswick, Ga., M.P. Niven and Mr. and Mrs. Ace Drummond of Greenville, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crumpler of Marshville, John D. McLean of Aberdeen, Mrs. Wallace McLean of Raeford, and Mrs. Cecil Parsons of Red Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean were married October 26, 1927 in Waycross, Ga.

Bake Sale

The Home Life Dept. of the RWC will have a bake sale Saturday morning, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Edenborough Shopping Center.

Hospital News

MOORE MEMORIAL

Archie McDiarmid
N.A. Mercer
Hazel Greene, home
Mrs. John Seago, home
Mrs. J.H. Blue, entered Tuesday
Fred Cox, surgery Monday.
T.C. Jones

HIGHSMITH-RAINEY

Jesse Peoples

DUKE

Mary Jane Roper

CAPE FEAR VALLEY

T.B. Lester

FORSYTH GENERAL

Mrs. Clyde Upchurch, Sr.

Bridge

Mrs. Holcombe

Mrs. Robert Holcombe entertained members of her bridge club and visitors, Mrs. June Johnson, Mrs. James Fisher, and Mrs. William Archer on Wednesday morning of last week.

Club high scorer was Mrs. Paul Burnett and Mrs. Johnson won the visitor's prize.

Mrs. Houston

Mrs. Terry Houston was hostess to members of her bridge club and visitors, Mrs. Robert Calhoun, Mrs. William Garner, Mrs. Eric Vann, and Mrs. Jerry Semones, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Snacks and iced drinks were served during progression.

High scorer was Mrs. Calhoun.

Mrs. King

Mrs. Julian King entertained members of her bridge club and visitors, Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Robert Freeman, on Monday evening.

Dinner was served when guests arrived, and dessert was served during progression.

Mrs. Hank Richards was club high scorer and Mrs. Steve Phillips, second high. Mrs. Harris won the award for visitor's high.

Personals

Walter R. Barrington of Jacksonville, Fla. visited his mother, Mrs. W.R. Barrington several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood visited Lt. Cmd. and Mrs. Kenneth Rauch and sons, Kenneth Jr., and Karl, last week in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Houston and children spent the weekend in Pickens, S.C., with her parents and attended the Clemson - State game at Clemson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holcombe spent the weekend at Ocean Drive Beach.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Peele was Mrs. Viola McLaughlin of Laurinburg.

Mrs. Ricky English and son, Brian, spent last week in Newport News, Va., with Mrs. English's sister, Mrs. Alan Cohen, and family. They were joined by Mr. English and daughter, Dana, for the weekend.

Mrs. James W. Hewitt and Mrs. Thomas L. Davis had as their weekend guests Miss Mabel Holt and Miss Anne Spence of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Ashely and son, Stephen, visited her sister, Mrs. James Humphrey, and family in Raleigh for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Blackmon of High Point spent the weekend with Mrs. Carl Freeman.

Mrs. Neil Senter returned Tuesday from Topsail Beach where she entertained a group of friends from Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Shirley B. Whitaker of Greensboro spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J.H. Blue.

Mrs. Laura H. Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Hoyl returned to their home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last Friday after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Tommie Upchurch, and Mr. Upchurch.

Mrs. Claude Bishop of Goldsboro spent Tuesday until Friday of last week with her sister, Mrs. N.A. McDonald.

From The Home Agent's Desk

Anna Peele and Ellen Willis

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 27, 5 p.m. North Raeford Club.

Monday, Oct. 30, 8:30 a.m. Staff Conference.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. Wayside Club.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. Raeford Morning Club.

HINT: Shampooing may be the most effective means of combating dandruff.

The cold weather is almost here and will be bringing with it a change to darker colors in the clothing we wear. Not only must we check for oil or water - borne stains, the dandruff phantom will show its scaly presence in a more pronounced manner.

Dandruff is a condition characterized by excessive scaling of the scalp. Though there is no proven cause or cure for the skin disorder, one aid which helps combat the itchy flakes is frequent shampooing.

Skin flaking off and replenishing itself is a normal process. But in the case of dandruff, the flakes are much thicker when they peel off, thus destroying the natural beauty of the garment you're wearing.

The disease comes and goes, but from time to time may suddenly become worse. Though not proven, one investigator believes the severity of dandruff may increase during emotional stress or following respiratory infection.

A program of good scalp hygiene may be all that is needed for the improvement and relief of dandruff. At least 10 minutes a day should be devoted to brushing and massaging. So practice good scalp hygiene regularly to avoid the "snow story" on the shoulders of your black, navy blue or brown suit or dress. Remember—Clothing speaks of its wearer.

Sewing Classes Planned

The Agricultural Extension Service announced plans to begin various sewing classes.

In order to further plans, those interested should call the Agricultural Extension Service (875-2162 or 875-3461) and give the following information:

Type of sewing experience you already have.

Special sewing instructions you need.

Suggestions of projects you would like to undertake.

When you prefer the class - morning, afternoon, or night.

Please call the office prior to Nov. 1.

Hoke Native Marks 40 Years

FAYETTEVILLE -- Mrs. Ruth McDougald, a local employee of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, received an emblem last month in recognition of forty years of service with the company.

The emblem is appropriately designed for men and women, and varying arrangements of rubies, emeralds, and diamonds signify the length of service.

Mrs. McDougald, a Hoke County native, is a service observer in the company's Commercial Department.



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Housing Tips

By Willie Featherstone, Jr.
Asst. Agri. Ext. Agent

Of all shrubs in the home yard, those used against the house, the foundation or base plantings, are perhaps the most popular of all. With the average new homeowner, these are the first shrubs purchased and planted. No other shrubs do more to help erase the "barren" effect of a new yard than do those planted against the building.

The major problem with foundation plantings is that too many people select large and fast growing shrubs for use against a building. These appear to offer good size for a low price in the nursery, but they create maintenance problems for years in the landscape. Although yearly pruning is recommended - and vital - these shrubs sometimes get away from one and become a blight in the landscape and a nuisance to the homeowner. Some require pruning every few months to keep in bounds. Tall growing shrubs take on a distorted and nubby appearance after several years of training by pruning.

The wise homeowner will select shrubs that behave themselves in such plantings - shrubs that by nature are low or spreading and slow - growing. In building a home, it adds to the cost every time a wall is cut out for a window. Why should this asset be lost to a tall - growing smothering evergreen shrub planted just beneath the window?

Two of the most popular for used under windows in low ranch style homes are the Hellers and Stokes Japanese hollies. These spreading plants remain low to the ground, making a handsome mound of greenery. Space them two or three feet from the wall. They also are popular for use near doorways of homes built with no crawl space beneath - homes built "right to the ground." Also in the so-called "dwarf" shrubbery group is dwarf yaupon. This shrub often is mistaken for Hellers Japanese holly. Dwarf yaupon has stems and leaves similar to the native species which grows as a small tree.

Dwarf Japanese hollies and dwarf yaupon often are substituted for dwarf boxwood - as they usually are easier to culture, with fewer insect/disease problems.

There are several species of Cotoneaster, a good evergreen shrub for foundation plantings. It has a graceful habit of growth, spreading over the ground. Established plants often bear red berries.

Other good dwarf and semi - dwarf shrubs are dwarf abelia, dwarf aucuba (good for the shady side of the building), dwarf euonymus, dwarf Chinese holly, and low - spreading junipers. You'll want to visit your nurseryman to see these and make your selection. Other good dwarf plants are: semi - dwarf nandian, which is gaining popularity, Satzuki and Kurume azaleas, dwarf Pyracan-

tha, and spreading Japanese yews. Plant all these three to three - and - a - half feet from the house. Space them three to four feet apart.

Always plant outward from the dripline of the roof. A steady drip of water can undermine roots and cause serious damage to plants.



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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on September 28 at Moore Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wilson is the former Barbara Gardner.

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