

# KINSTON'S

"Magic Mile"

# MERRY SHOPPING TIME



## Garden Time

By M. E. Gardner  
N. C. State College  
In gardening, transplanting is a common practice and usually results in an improved root system and better performance of plants. What happens when you transplant a garden show?

The Southeastern Flower and Garden Show is being transplanted from Dorton Arena in Raleigh to the more spacious Merchandise Mart in Charlotte. The opening date has been set for Feb. 15, 1963, and the show will be open each day thru Feb. 19.

Mrs. Hazel Bridges of Southern Pines, a delightful and capable person, is president of a sponsoring group composed of representatives of the ornamental horticultural interests in North Carolina, and Southeastern Shows, Inc. of Greensboro will produce and manage the show. Orloff and Raymore, Landscape Architects, of Huntington, New York, will design the gardens. A new feature of the show will be competition between all garden exhibits. Every garden will be in competition either with another garden or with a scale of points. A silver bowl will be awarded to the best garden for excellence in the execution of design.

The main feature garden will occupy about 3,000 square feet and will be a beautiful setting for a fashion show each evening at 8 o'clock, except Sunday. A nationally-known designer will demonstrate the art of flower arranging and a special area will be set aside for the "Court of States", Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina are expected to participate. This added feature gives emphasis to the regional significance of the show.

The North Carolina Flower Grower's Association will sponsor 10 rooms exemplifying floral decorations for the home. The Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., will furnish 4,000 square feet of area for a standard flower show, with arrangements and horticulture given about equal space. Sections will be provided for junior and educational exhibits.

Other participating groups include: the North Carolina Association of Nurserymen; North Carolina Orchid Society; the Charlotte Rose Society; the Department of Horticultural Science, N. C. State College; the Department of Horticulture, Clemson College; and the Men's Camellia Club of Charlotte.

The Southeastern Flower and Garden Show can and should rival the best in the nation and it is up to us to join hands with our fellow citizens and neighboring states to see that this is accomplished. Here you will see the ingenuity of man collaborating with nature to create beauty unsurpassed. To me, this is art in its rarest and most fundamental form.

## Keep the Holiday Spirit Burning Bright



Photo by Carnation Co.

From now through New Year's, keep the holiday spirit burning bright with old-time feasting foods! And isn't it fortunate that traditional pumpkin pie can be so easy to make? The better-blending qualities of Carnation Evaporated Milk make it possible. Smooth, creamy Carnation blends with the pumpkin and spices to create a holiday pie with elegant new flavor. Whipped evaporated milk makes a light, fluffy topping. Serve Orange Pumpkin Pie once and you'll be asked to serve it again and again.

### ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE (Makes 9-inch pie)

- |                                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup sugar                     | 2 eggs   |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon        | 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin                        |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger             | 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted evaporated milk |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt               | 9-inch unbaked pie shell                         |
| 1 tablespoon grated orange rind |  |

Mix together sugar, spices, salt and orange rind. Stir in eggs, pumpkin and evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake 40 minutes longer. Chill. To serve, top with Orange Whipped Topping, recipe given below. If desired, garnish with orange half-slices.

To prepare Orange Whipped Topping: (Makes about 2 cups) Chill 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk in refrigerator tray until soft, ice crystals form around edges of tray (15 to 20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice; whip until very stiff (about 2 minutes longer). Beat in 1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

## Family Car Favorite Means of Travel Insure Its Dependability At All Times

RALEIGH - Dependability, comfort and safety are essentials we seek from any form of transportation - air, train, bus, truck or passenger car. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt observed this week.

"Companies providing public transportation spend huge sums to keep their equipment in good shape," he said. "They do so to hold their patrons and to attract more patrons, promising them that they can count on their particular mode of travel to move people or goods safely."

Since the family car is the favorite means of travel for most people most of the time, the owner has a prime responsibility for taking such steps as to insure dependability, comfort and safety - for his own satisfaction and that of his passengers, the vehicles executive said.

"The motorist who has had his car winterized from bumper to bumper can depend on reliable transportation," Scheidt said. "He is not likely to get stalled in traffic, causing a tie-up. He knows his lights will work properly, so he can be seen. He knows his windshield wipers have rubber blades, with wiper arms exerting sufficient pressure to really clear off rain, snow and road splash."

"The winter-wise car owner can count on the heater to give desired warmth and defroster action," he added. "The tires have good treads and are kept properly inflated. Re-

forced tire chains are always kept in the car to keep going and be safe."

If a motorist has demonstrated thoughtfulness in such winter care of his car, he will very likely show similar thoughtfulness in his driving. "Driving a dependable car, the dependable driver can be counted on to adjust speed to changing weather, road and traffic conditions."

With stores open nights and pedestrian traffic increased drastically in the pre-Christmas period, we need many more dependable cars driven by dependable drivers.

"A watchful eye from the driver's seat will spot trouble or emergency situations sufficiently in advance to avoid an accident."

"And that's what we all want for Christmas," Scheidt said.

## Deaths

OSCAR HUMPHREY DEEP RUN - OSCAR Humphrey, 72, farmer of Deep Run, Rt. 2 died Wednesday. He was a member of the Deep Run Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at Garners Chapel in Kinston at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister. Burial was in Westview Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bessie Wiley Humphrey of the home; six sons, Oscar Jr., John L. Carlyle, Alfred, Clarence, and Ralph Humphrey, all of Deep Run, Rt. 2; five daughters, Mrs. Fannie Stroud of Arapahoe, Rt. 2, Mrs. Lester Gray of Kinston Rt. 3, Mrs. Ervin Lee of Deep Run, Mrs. Glennie Smith of Deep Run Rt. 2, and Mrs. J. W. Hill of New Bern Rt. 2; 41 grandchildren; three brothers, Ed of Deep Run, Lot of Kinston

and Jim of Pink Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mrs. Albert Langston, both of Deep Run.

CASCO D. SPARROW. DEEP RUN - Casco Dall Sparrow, 64 of New Bern and formerly of Deep Run, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Allen Taylor in New Bern. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Pleasant Hill Lodge of Masons. He was a member of the Deep Run Baptist Church and served for a number of years on the Lenoir County ABC Board prior to his retirement four years ago.

Funeral services were held at the Deep Run Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial was in Pine Lawn Memorial Park near Kinston. The Rev. R. H. Lineberger, his pastor, officiated assisted by the Rev. Fred A. Mauney of New Bern.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Taylor of New Bern, Mrs. Troy Walker of Wilson, and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Norfolk, Va.; six

grandchildren; one sister, Miss Bonnie Mae Sparrow of Kinston, Rt. 2; two brothers, A. M. and E. C. Sparrow, both of Deep Run.

Some 21,497 acres of Irish potatoes were grown for sale in North Carolina in 1961-a decrease of slightly over 3,000 acres over 1960.

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