

Rose Hill Private Park Development Good Example For Other Enterprise



Eva Sue Rouse and Leigh Rouse sun after their swim. Picture shows breezeway in background.

By Mrs. L. A. Wilson

In Rose Hill a swimming pool has emerged as the first unit to be completed in the Rose Hill Private Park Development, Inc. This incorporated company annually elects its officers and directors from among the stockholders who share the financial responsibility for all expenses necessary in the ownership and management of the enterprise.

The corporation developed from the parents recognition of the needs of their children. Parents became the stockholders of the privately owned corporation, and enlisted other stockholders until the quota of aid needed was realized. All stock has now been sold and the expenses for operation, and development are met by funds raised from assessments on stockholders.

On East Church Street Extension in Rose Hill, just a little more than two acres of land was bought and a swimming pool was completed in 1962, too late in the year for its use that season.

In 1963 a swimming instructor - life guard was on hand for the instruction and the safety of the children, and the program was off to a start. Dressing rooms were added that summer and the children romped and cavorted to their hearts content and to the content of their

parents whose diligence had provided the pool for just such a purpose. No public or government funds had been used - it was an entirely parent-propelled project and the parents were gratified in seeing the enjoyment of their children. Besides, it was a wonderful baby-sitting place! The infants and tiny tots splashed away in the shallow pool nearby, while the older ones ranged all the way from the shallow end of the big L-shaped pool to the deep end with the diving board, according to ability and desire.

The Corporation began to retire its indebtedness that year, and finally finished the payments in 1966. Needless to say, not much physical improvement was shown during the pay-off years, but in 1967 plans for the improvement of the place were adopted. Volley ball and Ping-Pong were added. A stereo was installed, the area at the entrance was covered, the dressing rooms were finished inside, a loud speaker and a new diving board of fiber glass were added.

The program for 1967 was interesting. Swimming meets, championship matches, a swimming rodeo, a spring style show and a big old-fashioned 4th of July picnic with a beautiful display of fireworks managed by a qualified expert were all specials of the season.



Children enjoying the pool.



Sara Jerome, instructor and life guard teaches water safety.

In the future plans for additional features will be made for the children's enjoyment and development.

The hope that other groups will form similar developments is suggested. We could even-

tually see an interchange of competitive activities between groups that would be a step forward yet for wholesome and happy recreation. We can hope it will happen.

A HAPPY EASTER



Several area feed dealers and their farmer customers were among 300 agricultural leaders who were recent guests of Allied Mills when they toured the Wayne Research Center in Libertyville, Ill., to learn of new profit opportunities in animal agriculture. They included, (l to r); front row: Wade H. Howard, farmer of Roseboro; W. R. Burgess, farmer of Roseboro; Gordon Miller, Wayne dealer of Beulaville; back row: A. E. Buckthal, Wayne salesman, Clinton; Elbert Sholar, farmer of

Wallace; Elmer G. Sholar, farmer of Wallace; Kavi E. Mortson, Jr., farmer of Maysville; Elwood Casteer, farmer of Wallace; Jerry B. Newton, farmer of Bennettsville, S. C.; W. G. Flowers, Wayne dealer of Four Oaks; Edward Trott, farmer of Jacksonville; Dr. Lyle H. Neagle, manager of research, Wayne Research Center, Libertyville, Ill.; kneeling, C. McCullough, farm crops supervisor, Wayne Research Center, Libertyville, Ill.

Farmers Tour Research Center: See New Profits

Libertyville, Ill. Several men of Duplin learned of new profit opportunities in animal agriculture recently when they joined 300 other farmers and feed dealers on a tour of the Wayne Research Center of Allied Mills near here.

"For the man who takes advantage of new feeding technology, profits from livestock farming have never looked brighter," stated Dr. Merle J. Brinegar, director of research.

While touring the feed firm's applied research facilities, agricultural leaders saw research projects underway on the modern 620-acre Wayne Research Farm Center.

Visitors saw and heard what's needed for tomorrow's feeders to take full advantage of opportunities involved in producing meat, milk, poultry and

eggs for a 400-million population anticipated in the next 32 year.

Dr. Brinegar and his staff of livestock specialists demonstrated that livestock production at an 80 percent level of efficiency instead of 100 percent efficiency could cut farm profits in half - to a point prohibiting farmers from competing and exploiting fully the opportunities confronting them today.

While the mass of research data and its application to feeding for profit in animal agriculture was impressive, perhaps the most significant statement came from Dr. Brinegar in his concluding remarks to the livestock men:

"This business of yours and ours has high profit potential. Typical of all great opportuni-

ties though, this one also is beset with risks - risks of weather, disease and the fickle nature of markets.

"These risks are great enough to dissuade you from adding another risk - the risk

of using an untried, unproven, inadequate and unprofitable feeding program. Wayne research is the insurance available to you that protects you against this unnecessary risk."

JSI

SOON... EASTER!

A poultry disease course will begin on April 4, 1968 at 7 p.m. at James Sprunt Institute. The class will be held in room 106. Dr. Hugh Powell, who is in charge of the poultry diagnostic lab of Rose Hill, will be the instructor. There is no tuition charge for the course. A program of this nature will aid all people in the poultry field.

Easter Fashion Parade!

We're marching out a lively band of Easter fashions for each and every member of your family . . . to step up the excitement of your holiday . . . and all through the season.

Ladies Suits, Costumes and Dresses

Striking a new fashion note quite clearly in tune with Easter season . . . the zingy good looks of our suits, costumes and dresses in softly styled, fresh arrangements. Kramer's finest by "Butte Knit", "Domani", "Korell", "Nelly Don", "Jonathan Logan", "Stacy Ames", "Alison Ayres", "Kelly Arden", "Forever Young by Puritan" and many more. . . . \$6.99 to \$65.00



Kramer's now has the lovely Box and Tote Bags by COLLINS of Texas . . . \$10.00 to \$24.00

Men's Suits . . .



Styled for the Easter Parade. You can choose from all the newest spring

colors and patterns including solids, plaids and stripes. All by famous names such as "Hart Schaffner & Marx", "Cricketeer", "Hunter-Haig", "Palm Beach" and "Northcool". Most styles available with either one or two pair of pants. . . . Priced from \$50.00 to \$100.00

Easter Hats . . .

On parade for Eastertime are flattering new hats! Brims and berets, flowers and straws combine charm with a fascinating feminine look.



Easter Jewelry . . .

Kramer's has a most charming array of unusual jewelry ideas to brighten your favorite Eastertime looks.



Boys' Suits and Sport Coats

Your young man will be the hit of the Easter Parade with a Suit or Sport Coat from Kramer's. These Suits and Sport outfits are available in all the newest spring colors and styles, including plaid suits and blazer sport coats. Sizes 2 to 18. Prices from \$5.99 to \$30.00.



Girls' Dresses and Coat and Dress Costumes . . .

She'll look pretty as a picture in our Easter and summer fashions for little gals by "Cinderella", "Kiss Me Kate", "Cari" and "Pioneer". Dresses styled for Easter, many of them in permanent press.

\$2.40 to \$26.00.

Open Late Until 8:00 P. M. Saturday



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