

Stitchin' 'N Kitchen

BY ALICE B. HOPSON
Assistant Home Economics Agent

In 1962, accidents occurring in the home and on the farm, caused 787 deaths in North Carolina. Besides the deaths, thousands suffered injuries.

How safe are our homes and farms? Are our homes safe for small children? elderly folks? the whole family? Are our homes free from accident hazards?

A hazard is any condition or practice that makes it possible for an accident to occur. Here are a few reminders of the kind of hazards commonly seen about

homes and farms:

Asbes in paper or wood containers; No hand rail on stairway; Dirty rugs left uncovered; Frayed electric cords; Cluttered stairways; Children playing with matches; Handles of cooking utensils protruding over edge of stove; Loaded guns; Poisons unlabelled or within reach of children; Stove pipes too close to combustible materials; Rotten or broken steps; Rubbish, dry grass and leaves about buildings; Broken ladder rungs; Wearing loose or floppy clothing that might catch in moving machinery; Sharp tools improperly stored; Careless handling of bulls or other animals; Unguarded power shafts, belts or pulleys;

Also: Insecure handles on tools; Blind road intersections; Exposed live electric wires; Careless handling of tractors; Burned-out fuses replaced with coins, wire or other metal; Unprotected hay chute openings.

Let's "comb" our homes and farms for these or other hazards and correct them before an accident happens!

Your drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 27 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

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ACROSS	CROSSWORD	ANSWER
1. Nonalcoholic, as a drink	4. Cardinal number	25. At home suffix
5. Glass water bottle	5. Fear (med.)	26. Knife-like implement
11. Hint	6. Constellation	27. Greek moon goddess
12. Beginning	7. Wealthy	28. Behold!
13. Ascend	8. Exchange premium	29. Solar deity (var.)
14. City (Wis.)	9. Sibelius' land	30. Prong
15. Levels	10. Foes	31. Move sideways
17. Eleanor swimmer	11. Artist's workshop	32. Kind of black ink
18. Marry	12. Half an cm	33. Pauses
19. Oolong	21. Declare	34. Resorts
22. Sloth	22. Mr. Snead	35. Sting insect
23. Cheerfulness	24. Owns	36. Rodent
26. Dinner course		37. Large worm
29. T's beach		
30. Pledges		
32. Close to		
33. Belonging to us		
34. Churchill's title		
37. Trial		
40. Strong thread		
42. Baseball referee		
45. Reflexes		
46. Climbing plants		
47. Slash		
48. Man's property		
49. Vegetables		
DOWN		
1. Twist		
2. Shade of green		
3. Joined, as metals		



Here Are Some Facts About College That Students, Parents Should Know

BY JOHN COREY
Appalachian State Teachers College

This is the season when college admissions directors receive their heaviest mail. Dr. Braxton Harris, assistant registrar in charge of admissions at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C., laments that sometimes it reveals a great deal of "lack of knowledge" about college, both on the part of young people and on the part of their parents.

Here are some basic facts that this group ought to know:

In the 1930's, only about one million young people were in college. By 1961, according to the National Education Association, the number had jumped to somewhat over three million, and it's still going up. This means that something over one-third of all young people of college age (18-21) are in school.

The number of colleges in the

U. S. continues to increase. In the 1930's there were fewer than 1,000. The 1962-63 Education Directory, just published by the U. S. Office of Education, shows that we have a total of 2,100 institutions of higher education now. Of these, 623 offer at least two years of college work, but less than four. They are, generally speaking, in the junior college or community college class. Many are quite similar to major colleges except in the length of program offered, and the number is growing fast. Last year there were only 593 in this category.

There are today 1,447 degree-granting institutions, of which 223 offer the doctor of philosophy as well as bachelor's and master's degrees.

Only about one in four of the students who start college ever finish. There were 394,889 bachelor's and first-professional degrees conferred in 1960, plus 74,497 second level degrees (usually the master's), and 9,820 doctor's degrees.

those who do not go to college? No desire to go or poor grades, rank first. It isn't always clear whether these are separate reasons or reasons that go together. We might assume that sometimes the lack of a desire to go to college would result in the high school student's having rather poor grades. But the opposite is also possible.

Next most important is the lack of money. About one-fourth of all students investigated in Michigan study reported either that their services were needed at home or that they did not have the finances.

About 10 per cent simply planned to take jobs on graduation from high school, while one-fifth to one-fourth were planning to get married or enter military service.

Editor's Note: Readers having questions concerning education are invited to send inquiries to School and Your Child, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Martin, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at Green Mountain, N. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate payment. This 9th day of May, 1963.

Mrs. Lula Martin, Administratrix of the Estate of William T. Martin, Deceased
May 9, 16, 23, 30

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of M. M. Murphy, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administratrix at her home at Rt. 5, Burnsville, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of October, 1963, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate payment. This 27th day of April, 1963.

Mrs. Tennie Murphy, Administratrix of the Estate of M. M. Murphy, Deceased.
May 2, 9, 16, 23

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MONUMENTS

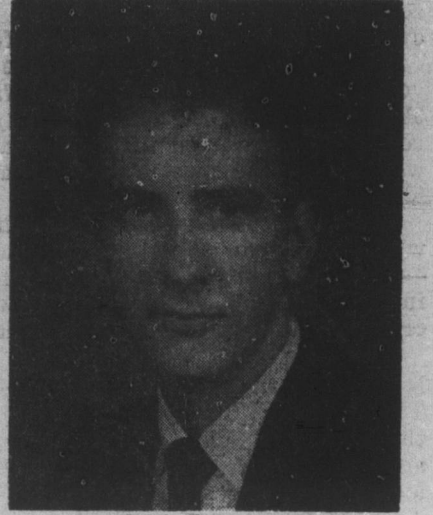
- ANY SIZE
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 - ANY PRICE
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Murdock Is Elected Science Club Head

MARS HILL — Gerald Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murdock of Burnsville has been elected president of the Science Honor Club at Mars Hill College, where he is a rising senior.

The club is composed of students with high academic averages who are especially interested in science. A 1953 graduate of Burnsville High School, Murdock attended Mars Hill during the 1958-59, 1959-60 school years. He re-entered Mars Hill last September when the first junior class was enrolled. A chemistry major and math minor, he is planning to become a textile chemist.

His election to the club presidency is for the fall semester.



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