

Bethel - Snug Harbor Community News

By FRED A NELSON
The Bethlehem Church of Christ youth at a recent class meeting voted to have a Youth Revival which is planned for Sunday night, October 26 at seven o'clock. During the evening a "mystery" speaker will be presented. The program will include special singing, and is open to not only the young people of Bethlehem Church but others in the community who would like to participate. Call Ray Eure, youth director, for inclusion in the agenda. (Phone: 264-2310)

Mrs. Mary Frances Corprew was hostess to the Ladies Auxiliary of Bethel Volunteer Fire Department on Thursday night. The 105th Psalm was chosen by Mrs. Corprew as the text for her devotional. She, also, read a poem entitled "I Know Something Good About You," and closed with "The Lord's Prayer."

Auxiliary President, Mrs. Deedie Mae Proctor presided and received reports from various committee members. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Kathleen Brenneman read the minutes which approved, and gave the treasury report. Plans were discussed for a Bake Sale which will be held in November, and a Bazaar which will include handicraft items, garage sale, along with a bake sale,

which is scheduled for the 6th of December. More later about these two events.

Auxiliary answering roll call were, Inez Corprew, Margaret Mayfield, Gladys Parker, Jackie Hobbs, Lillian Phillips, Nelda Perry, Ola Watkins, Cleta Williams, Mary Frances Corprew, Deedie Mae Proctor, and Kathleen Brenneman. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Full Gospel Travelers, a singing group from the Pentecostal Holiness Church Elizabeth City were guests at the Snug Harbor Civic League's covered-dish supper Saturday night. Afterwards, the Travelers presented an enthusiastic program in song. Reverend Samuel Fowler gave the invocation, and later participated in a singing trio which included his wife, and Reverend Mitchell Edwards of Edenton. Upwards of a

hundred people attended this enjoyable event.

Mr. Roy S. Chappell, Jr. of Bethel is a patient at the Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Nellie Stallings spent several days last week in Norfolk, Va., where she visited her brother and sister.

Mr. Melvin D. Styons, pastor of Bethlehem Church of Christ, held a revival at Christ, Great Bridge, Va., last week.

New residents of Snug Harbor are Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Bibb and family, who hail from the State of Pennsylvania. Their abode is 137 in Section M.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Watkins, Snug Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Watkins of Clayton, N.C.

Mrs. Ola Merritt and her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Tejada, have returned to

their homes in Snug Harbor after visiting relatives in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Nelson have returned from a ten-day tour of Canada and the New England States. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Waters of Arrowhead Beach, Chowan County. One of many highlights of the trip was a visit to the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne and The House of Seven Gables in Salem, Mass.

Birthday wishes this week go to Bethelites; Mrs. John Corprew whose special day was Sunday, Mrs. Roy S. Chappell Sr. and a mother and son, Mrs. E.J. Proctor, Sr. and Willis Proctor whose birthday anniversaries are separated by a day. And to Snug Harborite Sheldon Voorhis, retired professor, who had his day on the 14th of October. Many Happy Returns!

At its regular monthly meeting on Sunday, the Snug Harbor Civic League voted to continue its membership in the Hertford Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Lola Watkins, president, announced committee chairpersons as follows: Mrs. Mollie Tejada will be in charge of dinner arrangements for the New Year's Eve Party; Reservation Chairperson is Mrs. Helen Desmond.

Friendliness is expressed in many ways; a verbal greeting, a smile, a handshake, a glance, a gesture — any of these can radiate friendliness.

Hertford Native Manages Shoshone River Power, Inc.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted here from the August, 1975 edition of The Wyoming Rural Electric News for our readers' interest.)

Jim Umphlett, manager of Shoshone River Power, Inc., at Cody started out in life a considerate stretch from Wyoming — in Hertford, N.C. He'll be quick to remind you Hertford is also home grounds of "Catfish" Hunter, the New York Yankees multi-million dollar pitcher.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Umphlett of Rt. 3, Hertford, Jim and his wife Betty have a family of six boys, ranging in ages from eight to 21. And here is reasonable explanation for one of Jim's extracurricular activities — Little League baseball. He's spent a lot of after-work hours with the boys, but, he says, "This year we have a girl, and she seems to be doing as well as the boys."

Jim has put in years as president, vice-president and coach of the Little League program. He also serves as deacon, clerk and Sunday School teacher.

After graduating from Perquimans High School and a year of college, Jim spent the following year in the Air Force, and then a year at a Virginia bank. Then came the move to Cody, of which Betty is a native. In June of 1954, Jim hired on with Shoshone River as a bookkeeper. He was named manager in 1963.

Shoshone River Power was incorporated in 1942. It was difficult for the cooperative to get off the ground — the start of World War II and the subsequent difficulty in getting materials meant construction didn't get underway until the spring of 1944. Energizing of the first section took place in August with service to 100 consumers through 85 miles of line. Today, Shoshone has increased to 530 miles of line and 975 meters.

Chowan PTO Meets

Chowan Academy held its first Parent-Teacher Organization meeting last Tuesday night, Oct. 21 at the school beginning at 8 p.m. After a short skit put on by the fourth and fifth graders, a social and open house of the school were held. Parents were able to talk with teachers and view work done by the students.

This regular scheduled meetings of the PTO was held the Tuesday after reports are given out which is an excellent time for parent-teacher conferences.

Officers for the Chowan Academy PTO for the 1975-76 school year are: Charlie Creighton, president; Richard D. Dixon, vice-

president; Mrs. Frank Russell, secretary; George Cowper, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Attendance — Mrs. Judy Winslow and Mrs. Charles Layden; Membership — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Evans; Special Events — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. John Meidell; Hospitality — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Winslow and Mr. and Mrs. James Lane; Memorial — Mrs. Betty Ward; Publicity — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barham and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell; Constitution — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darby; and Dress Code — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darnell.

Service Booklet

A new soil conservation service booklet "Invite Birds to Your Home" has recently been released. The booklet lists plantings that can be used in the Southeast to attract various species of birds.

In addition, landscape practices, use of feeders, bird houses and bird baths are included. The booklet says: Even small yards can be made attractive to birds.

Sixteen plants ranging from oak trees to pokeberries, from sumacs to sunflowers, from plum trees to honeysuckle, and from cherry trees to millet are listed in the table for North Carolina.

Proper foods are indicated for doves, woodpeckers, bluejays, chickadees, cedar waxwings, finches, sparrows, juncos, orioles and robins, along with many others. One look at the food preference table shows that mockingbirds enjoy more than a dozen

plants — but with pokeberries as a favorite.

The booklets are available at the Soil Conservation Office in the Agricultural Building in Hertford to anyone who would like to have one.

Seeking Dates Of '76 Events

The Travel Development Section of the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources is seeking festivals, fairs, and other events' dates for 1976.

For the past two years Travel Development has produced a semi-annual — Fall-Winter and Spring-Summer — Calendar of Events.

Dates for 1976 should be sent to Sylvia Bolton, Travel Development Section, Post Office Box 27687, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611. Deadline for submitting dates is November 18.

Extension Forum

By MRS. PAIGE L. UNDERWOOD
HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION AGENT

During the Bicentennial celebration, men, women and children will be dressing in attire to characterize colonial days. Authorities believe that this is a celebration of spirit, not a masquerade. To bring that spirit to life and make it real — (authentic) some research of our founders' daily lives as well as the way they dressed has been compiled by a pattern company.

There are special tips and suggestions to help add 18th century details to hair styles, accessories, fabric selection, etc.

There is great contrast between the pioneer woman and frontier man to the Grand Lady and Great Statesman. For instance, the dress of the elegant lady had many pieces consisting of a chemise, corset, petticoat and the overdress which would be full to make her waist appear tiny. The fine fabric would have been damasks, taffetas, chintzes, silks, woolsens, and fine muslins. The elegant suit of the Statesman consisted of coat, knee breeches, and vest. On his feet the statesman wore square-toed shoes with buckles. Buttons were put on pockets to prevent pickpocketing but soon became only decorative. A walking stick was a frequent accessory.

The frontier man led an outdoor life. He wore clothes of fabric of heavy linen, linsey-woolsey that were often homemade. Shirt, breeches, tri-cornered hat and boots were his attire, men often wrapped their legs in skins, leather, or even rags before pulling on boots.

The working dress for the pioneer woman was a one-piece dress, shawl, apron and "mob cap." For "Sunday Best" she sometimes had a "fancy" dress but it was expected to last her a lifetime. She did all within her means to be attractive by venturing into natural dyes achieving colors from dark brown to greens to bright yellow using red cabbage, rhododendrow leaves or marigold flowers. Homespun fabrics had a unique warmth and beauty. Hopsacking or textured wovens with nubs and slabs are appropriate selection for the pioneer woman.

For other tips and ideas contact the Extension Office and plan to attend a slide presentation — (time and place to be announced later). "American Woman: Two Hundred Years of Authentic Fashion"



CLEAR MESSAGE — Although this car can no longer offer its message to those motorists following her, she still offers her philosophy in a stationary sense to those passing by George's Tri-Way Automotive Service on U.S. 17, north of Hertford. (Newbern photo)

RETURN FROM NEV.
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Layden have returned home from Las Vegas, Nevada where they were the guests of Motorola "Quasar" Distributors at the Hotel Sahara.

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In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overton and daughter of Newport News, Va. were weekend guests of Mrs. Harry Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chesson and sons of Garner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Powell of Hampton, Va. spent last week at the Rogers Cottage at White Hat.

Bill Fowler is a surgery patient in Norfolk General Hospital.

LOST

One smokey gray cat wearing a white flea collar, about six months old. She's very playful and was last seen Oct. 13 on Woodland St. Please call if you've seen her - 426-7414 -



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It took Joan and Missy McClellan less than a minute to come up with 68 energy savers for the home.

The way the McClellans figure, every little bit helps — whether it's something as simple as closing the drapes to keep out the cold or a more involved project like installing new attic insulation. So as a gentle reminder for the whole family, they clipped out the energy conservation guide below.

These days, everybody is concerned about saving energy. On a national level, it helps America reduce her dependence on costly foreign fuels. And on the home front, it means saving on the monthly energy bill.

That's why we've compiled the year-round conservation guide you see

here. It's filled with things you yourself can do today, tomorrow, and in the future to help conserve energy.

In turn, we too are doing all we can to help. In our day-to-day operations, we're keeping the cost of producing electricity as low as possible. We're also taking longer range actions to keep electricity prices down. For example, by increasing our use of nuclear generation, we're saving our customers an estimated \$100 million this year alone.

And for the future, the utility industry is studying other energy sources such as solar power that will stretch our fuel supplies over years to come.

When you think about it, energy conservation is a responsibility we both share. Your efforts to conserve energy and our determination to provide you with this energy, at the lowest possible cost are important commitments not only today, but tomorrow and in the future.

One in a series of messages from Vepco to keep you informed about issues vital to both utilities and their customers.

Vepco

ENERGY USE	TODAY	TOMORROW	IN THE FUTURE
AIR CONDITIONING	Set thermostat at 78° when home. On sunny side of house, close storm windows. Turn thermostat up if house is vacant. Open windows at night. Don't add extra heat from lights, cooking, etc. Keep doors and windows closed. Clean filters. Clean supply and return registers. Wear light clothing.	Insulate ceilings (if not done), floors in attic, and walls. Use weatherstripping on doors and windows. Keep heating plant in good repair and maintenance. Seal leaking ducts and insulate ducts in unheated areas.	Replace present roof when worn out with light colored one. Plant shade trees. Replace worn out air conditioners with higher efficiency models. Seal kitchen and bathroom vent fans.
HEATING	Set thermostat at 68° when home. On sunny side of house, close storm windows. Turn thermostat up if house is vacant. Open windows at night. Don't add extra heat from lights, cooking, etc. Keep doors and windows closed. Clean filters. Clean supply and return registers. Wear light clothing.	Insulate your home. Install storm windows and doors. Seal leaking ducts and insulate ducts in unheated areas.	Install a humidifier. New room additions should be well insulated with insulated thermostats. If you build a new home, install a heat pump.
KITCHEN COOKING	Cover pots with small amounts of water. Turn setting down as soon as water starts to boil. Cook extra meat in one batch. Double quantities and freeze half for later. Match pot size to heating element size. Use flat bottom pans. Use counter-top frypans. Heaters instead of range.	Replace defrost pots. Buy covers for pots. Replace worn door seals.	Buy well insulated over-the-counter-top appliances. For dishes, use prepack frozen. Buy a microwave oven.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS	Defrost frequently. Avoid repeated door opening. Seal refrigerator at 40° freezer at 10°. Keep freezer full. Keep outside coils clean.	Replace worn door seals.	Buy refrigerators or freezers that are properly sealed and well insulated.
DISHWASHER-WASHER-DRYER	Do only full loads. Wash in cold water. Rinse with hot water. Dry with open door. Clean lint trap frequently.	Keep appliances in good repair. Fix leaking faucets. Use water heater temperature at 120° to 130°.	Locate water heater near kitchen and water dryer.
BATHING-SHAVING-DISHWASHING	Don't leave water running. Make showers instead of tub baths.	Install water pressure limiting device on shower.	Use water heater near kitchen and water dryer.
LIGHTING-TV-SMALL APPLIANCES	Turn off unused lights and appliances.	Keep appliances in good repair.	Install fluorescent lighting where lights are on for long periods. Shop for energy efficient appliances.

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