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# With The Farm Women

### By VIRGINIA NANCE

PAYS TO PLAN Mrs. Vernon Williams, Kinston, Rt. 4, knows the value of Home Demonstration work. In planning remodeling of her kitchen. Mrs. Williams made a scaled

drawing before work was begun. According to Miss Marie Penuel, home economics agent in Le-noir County, Mrs. Williams planned her kitchen for more convenience and better storage before contacting the contractor.

TOMATO GRADING Recently, tomatoes were grad-ed on Jimmy Williams farm in Burke County.

According to Miss Ostine Warlick, home economics agent, the Williams family is experimenting in growing tomatoes for various commercial companies. They will soon know if the weather and other conditions are suitable for growing tomatoes commercially

and gave the group an opportun-ty to visit historic areas, industrial plants, and to see agricul-

spreading into Virginia. Mrs. With fire losses highest during Ada Dalla Pozza, home econo- winter months, millions of Junior mics agent in Anson County, re-ports that requests have been re-ceived from Virginia for infor-mation on making pine cone prevention Week Oct. 4-10 to help prevent tragic fire losses. wreaths.

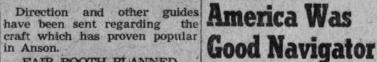
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FAIR BOOTH PLANNED Pasquotank County is making final plans for their educational booth on "Chasing and Emboss-ing Aluminum." Workshops have even if he was seasick much of the time

been held for the purpose of training leaders to produce chas-ed and embossed articles to be displayed in the booth. According to Miss Edna Bish-

op, home economics agent, the leaders are developing their skills and techniques in producing quality crafts.

The first fire prevention laws were enacted in Boston in 1630.

HARTFORD REPORT

Miss Nancy Crowell, assistant home economics agent, says that a bedside table was used to ex-plain the joints which make a table sturdy. Points were brought out and kept a record with marks on the slate. Distance was figured by multi-plying speed by the time travel-ed. But there was no way to

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emonstration Club meetings in ship's boy, who turned it over suncombe County. the moment all the sand ran Buncombe County.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR Johnston County Home Demon-stration Club women recently made a summer trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Miss Sarah Ann Butts, home e-conomics agent, reports that the tour was cultural and scenic inter.

tional electronic breeze, he had

to rely on "dead reckoning."

wrong, the mistake didn't pre-trifle more slowly to the flash of vent him from getting back to light or the ring of a bell . . . However, since our center of

trial plants, and to see agricul-ture of the northern state and Canada. The women had oppor-tunity to see fruit farms in upper New York State and some com-mercial flowers growing. PINE CONE WREATH'S North Carolina craft ideas are spreading into Virginia. Mrs. Ada Dalla Pozza, home econo-

Columbus' ships averaged a-Thus at 40-miles an hour, this yout six knots a day for five slow down of normal reaction consecutive days on the trip to time would add 15 feet to the America, and on one day, whizzed along at eight knots. The That's roughly one car length. Nina and the Pinta at times hit

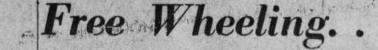
11 knots on the return trip in

Maybe it was this fast clip that made Columbus seasick. Or maybe that story is just another of the legends that have grown up around the wool weaver's son from Genoa who turned Eu-rope into an "Old World".

# **Ellis Named To Church Post**

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Spec-ialist Fourth Class Harold D. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis, Lackey street, Kings Moun-tain, was recently elected assist-ant choirister of the First Bap-tist church in Columbus, Ga. Specialist Fourth Class Ellis is stationed with the 2d Infantry Division Band, Fort Benning, Ga. Ellis graduated from Kings Mountain High School in 1956. He is a Master Mason, Fairview

Lodge 339. Sp4 Ellis entered the Army in July 1958 and completed his ba-sic training with the 12th Artillery, 2d Infantry Division. After completion of his mili-tary service Sp4 Ellis plans to enter a Baptist college and study



## By BILL CROWELL

Once a drink is taken in and absorbed there's nothing a driver 

Year after year, right here in won't sober a drunken person. It he time With none of the modern lux. North Carolina, roughly a third only produces, what someone has of our death-dealing traffic ac- called, a "wide awake drunk." uries that almost make naviga. cidents involve drinking drivers. Contrary to popular belief, al-Maybe too many people have cohol is not a stimulant. It is rebeen influenced by the publicity lated chemically to the anesthe-This means he figured out where of distillers and brewers. Publi- tics - chloroform, ether, ethel-

he was going on the basis of dir. city which artfully says a little ene. No one would seriously proection, time and speed, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. two or three cans of beer—calms thetized could possibly be a safe FURINITURE DESIGN "Good Design in Moderately Priced Furniture" was the sub-ject discussed recently at Home Demonstration Club meetings in the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-gree that alcohoi in moderation possesses some beneficial as-pects. the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-gree that alcohoi in moderation the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-gree that alcohoi in moderation possesses some beneficial as-pects. the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-the nerves and eases tension. And that's right, even doctors a-the nerve centers in the bright the nerve center the nerve center the the

higher nerve centers in the brain. But unfortunately, too few dri-The apparent stimulating efvers realize that even a "light" fect of alcohol is due to the redrink, one highball, say, is e- moval of inhibiting nerve acnough to seriously impair judg- tions. Alcohol in a sense takes



drinker is really nothing but lack of appreciation of his shortcomings. These are glossed over self-confidence engendered through paralysis of critical judg. ment. Even while he thinks he is

doing better than his best, he is One reason traffic authorities can do to compensate for the making more mistakes. Add to are so vitally concerned with lowering of his driving skill nor this a slowing of the 'reflexes

> drinking become utterly clear. SUDDEN THAWT . . . The Modern Girl would make a wonder. ful cook if she had a kitchen

run by a steering wheel. POEM . . . Sgt. A. H. Clark of the State HighwayPatrol in Wilmington likes this bit of verse:\_ If I were standing to be judged

Before the great white *ithrone*:

Where I could hear the right. eous sing. And hear the sinner

moan. I'd want no greater advocate

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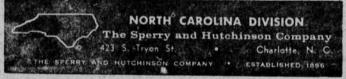
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