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by Mairred Morris

News items this week from McDowell, Currituck, Nash, Columbus, Alamance, and Haywood Counties

WREATHS MADE OF NATIVE MATERIALS
"Now I know why a wreath like this cost \$35," was the comment of many women attending the pine cone wreath workshops in McDowell County. Miss Rachel Keisler, home economics agent, says hard work is required but the end product is worth the effort.

In addition to many different cones, they used nuts, sweet gum balls, cotton bolls and other dried materials to complete the wreath. The women sprayed the wreaths with a clear shellac to bring out the natural color and preserve them.

MANAGEMENT PRACTICES ACCEPTED
Home management practices have been emphasized in Currituck County this year. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderlin, home

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- No. 1 - "THE LIVELY SET"
 - No. 2 - "THUNDER IN THE SUN"
- OF WED. MOVIES RUN IN REVERSE ORDER
- Entire Week All in Color

economics agent, says that out of 110 women reporting — 59 learned to repair electric cords; 43 started family record keeping; 9 got their birth certificates; 70 studied their insurance policies; and 38 families made wills.

AGENT NOT MISSED
Arriving late at a Home Demonstration Club meeting, I found out I had not been missed," reports Mrs. Lydia Booth, home economics agent in Nash County. The women were busy tying tobacco to make money for the 4-H Development Fund. "In fact they tied three barns of tobacco that day" adds Mrs. Booth. However they did rest for a few minutes and watch the demonstration for the month, "Furniture Arrangement."

COOKING CONTEST
Linda Nance, a 4-H'er from Western Prong, won top honors in the semi-final bake-off "Bake Toward Your B.A. Contest"

Miss Betty Capps, assistant home economics agent in Columbus County, says Linda had to write a theme on "Why I Want To Go To College," and baked a sweet potato cake as her winning entry. She will compete in the regional finals this month.

4-H READING PROGRAM
New emphasis will be put on the Home Demonstration reading program in Alamance County, reports Mrs. Nancy Adams, home economics agent.

The librarian is planning to add books to the library that will supplement information given in demonstration at the regularly scheduled club meetings and at special interest workshops.

SEWING CLASS STARTED
Sewing lessons are being offered to 4-H leaders and senior age 4-H girls in Haywood County. Mrs. Gwilli Brendell, assistant home economics agent, says the class will involve nine sessions of two hours each.

The seamstresses will learn everything from selecting a pattern and making a garment to modeling.

Farmers To Vote On Four Issues

Marketing quotas and assessment programs involving North Carolina's three largest cash crops will be voted on Dec. 15, by Tar Heel farmers.

The continuation of four programs will be decided.

These are (1) tobacco marketing quotas; (2) cotton marketing quotas; (3) peanut assessment of two cents per hundred pounds; (4) tobacco assessment not to exceed \$1 per acre.

The cotton vote will affect only the 1965 crop. Each of the other three issues will affect crops produced in 1965, 1966 and 1967.

Considered the major issue due to the economic importance of the crop is the tobacco marketing quotas. A majority of two-thirds of those voting in the five blue-cured producing states is required to continue the present program of controlled acreage and price supports.

No new control proposals will be voted upon. Public affairs specialists at North Carolina State point out that some farmers seem to be under the impression that the much-discussed poundage control measure or some other new program is at issue.

sue. "This is not true," emphasizes Dr. Charles Pugh. "Farmers will be voting on the same marketing quota program they have voted on in previous years."

Tobacco growers will also decide whether to continue the present assessment program. Legislation provides that growers may vote every three years to assess themselves an amount "not to exceed \$1 per acre"


The amount of assessment, within the limits of the legislation, is determined by the board of directors of Tobacco Associates which uses the money primarily to promote foreign sale of blue-cured tobacco. The assessment level in 1964 was 50 cents per acre.

Marketing quotas is the only issue for cotton farmers. Assessments are not involved in this vote. A majority of two-thirds of those voting is necessary to approve controlled acreage with price support between 65 and 90 per cent of parity.

The cotton program for 1965 hasn't yet been announced by the secretary of agriculture. He determines the price support level. Under present law, support price cannot be reduced below 65 per cent of parity. Base price in 1964 has been about 73 per cent with a 3½-cent payment for normal yield on domestic allotment

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3. To get the maximum benefit out of a supermarket sale, you must buy in quantity. Here is an opportunity for you to profit from your freezer.
4. Are you squandering money on premium gasoline? That is just what you are doing if you pay higher prices for additives and extras when your car will operate just as efficiently on regular gas. Check with a dependable station attendant; you might be in for a dollar-stretching surprise.
5. Timing when you buy can be a great budgetaid. For example, you will find that in January the stores reduce prices to clear out winter clothes in order to set up spring and summer merchandise. Late season buying will always mean dollars saved for you.
6. Remember, credit charges are costly, so always pay cash if you can. For example, a 6% interest charge when paid monthly amounts to 18% per year.
7. If you must borrow, shop around for the best rate. Interest costs vary. Often you will find that life insurance companies

lend money on policies at a cheaper rate than banks or loan companies. Usually, bank rates are lower than loan companies.

8. Save money by using a regular checking account. By meeting the requirement of maintaining a minimum balance, there is no charge for any check you write. Based on the usual bank fee of 10¢ per check, if you issued 300 checks in a year you would save the tidy sum of \$30.00.

9. If your earning capacity has been increased, you could achieve substantial savings by accepting "deductibles" on some of your policies. For example, if you have a major medical plan with \$250 deductible, it means that the company would be paying you specified benefits after you incurred this amount of expenses.


10. Even though it is a bother, make it a habit to keep a record of all expenses which are tax deductible. You will be rewarded in savings at tax-time.

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Hance Finishes Training Tests

4TH ARMORED DIV., GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Cpl. Harold T. Hance, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 30 Compton Ave., West, Keansburg, N. J., completed his annual Army training tests with the 4th Armored Division near Grafenwohr, Germany, Nov. 30.


The tests are conducted to determine the combat readiness of each soldier and his unit.

Corporal Hance is a gunner in Battery B, 2d Battalion of the division's 14th Artillery near Furth. He entered the Army in July 1960 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last January.

The 21-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hance, 210 E. Main St., Bessemer City, N. C., attended Central High School, Bessemer City.

Telephone Talk

By **F. B. HOUCK**



All of us here at Southern Bell wish for you and yours a very Merry Christmas. This wish comes from the operator that lives in Kings Mountain; the installer that lives in Mt. Holly; the engineer that lives in Belmont; the service representative that lives in Gastonia; the teller that lives in Bessemer City; the steno-clerk that lives in Stanley, and from all of us that do not come in direct contact with you — our customers.

THE OTHER DAY THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO US while we were decorating the tree and wrapping presents. On Christmas day while we're home enjoying the festivities, there are lots of folks who will have to go about their business as usual. Nurses on duty, policemen and firemen who'll be ready if we need them, doctors, servicemen in all parts of the world, telephone operators . . . people who would like to be home with the family, but whose duty requires that they be on the job. To these folks who give added meaning to the word "service," we send our special wishes for a Merry, Merry Christmas.

DID YOU KNOW THE FIRST TELEPHONE BOOTH WAS A BLANKET DRAPED OVER SOME BARREL HOOPS? That's right! It all happened in 1877, when you had to shout to be heard over the telephone. Thomas Watson, assistant to Alexander Graham Bell made a makeshift phone booth in order to muffle the sound of the yelling. If you've been in a phone booth lately, you've probably noticed we've come a long way since those early days. No blankets. No barrel hoops. And no shouting. Just comfort. Convenience. Speed. All this for a dime!

HELPFUL HOLIDAY HINT: When the festivities are over and it's time to take down the tree and your other Christmas ornaments . . . try this suggestion for packing them until next year. Put small decorations of all kinds in empty egg cartons. They're easy to store and will keep your pretty things from breaking.

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