



List of DEEDS

by Maidred Morris

News items this week from Nash, Sampson, Stanly, Madison, Onslow, and Alleghany counties.

CREPE MYRTLES TO BE PLANTED
The Ephesus and "97" Home Demonstration Clubs in Nash County plan to encourage the planting of crepe myrtles in memory of Dr. Clarence Poe.

Mrs. Agnes Safy, home economics agent, says the clubs plan to share plants they own with others and to investigate availability of plants in the area.

RESTYLING FURNITURE
Mrs. Luby Warren, Dunn, Rt. 1, has an unusual coffee table in her large den. A large, round dining table that belonged in her husband's family serves this purpose.

Mrs. Martha Purvis, assistant home economics agent, says the Sampson County homemaker had the table legs cut down to coffee table height and the table now serves many purposes.

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT
About 10 years ago, the home

economics agent, Miss Elisabeth Watson, gave the Home Demonstration Club members some magnolia seed. Mrs. John Redwine reported that her tree is now over 10 feet tall and Mrs. Gray Williams reported her tree had five blooms last year.

Another beautification project now being sponsored in Stanly County is that of planting crepe myrtle trees in memory of Dr. Clarence Poe.

SEWING CLASSES PLANNED
With no home economics being taught in three of the high schools in Madison County, Mrs. Ethel Wallin, home economics agent, reports they will be conducting sewing classes for 4-H Club girls and Home Demonstration Club members in the communities.

Basic clothing construction techniques will be taught at the workshops.

4-H QUILT
Have you ever seen a "4-H love quilt"? Mrs. W. C. Reece, Jacksonville, Rt. 4, recently made

a quilt for the 4-H'ers because of the "love" she has for the 4-H program.

Mrs. Chase Padgett, associate home economics agent, says 4-H members in Onslow County will sell the quilt to make money for their special projects during the year.

SPECIAL PROJECT WORK
The big goal for Home Demonstration Club members in Alleghany County will be the "each one reach one" program.

Mrs. Frances Wagoner, home economics agent, says the club members are planning to make house coats for persons in the local rest home. The club members will also teach the patients to knit.

Cattle Raising On Increase
ANIMAL AGRICULTURE
The continued expansion of animal agriculture is regarded as one of the best opportunities North Carolina farmers have for offsetting part of the large loss expected in income from tobacco.

This is suggested in a recent commodity-by-commodity study made by extension specialists at North Carolina State.

The study, which included virtually every commodity produced in North Carolina, was designed to help determine the alternatives farmers have for strengthening their incomes in light of the tobacco situation.

On the livestock and poultry side of the picture, pork and turkey production head the list of alternatives. Room for growth in beef cattle, sheep and egg production is seen.

Successful expansion in the production of any commodity is possible only if the producer plans and manages the operation well, the specialists caution.

Here is a summary of the commodity situations as seen by the extension specialists:

PORK: About one million more hogs are needed in the state. This means management skill, but with small farms and limited feed; for market hogs for those with plentiful feed but limited labor; for complete commercial production for those with adequate facilities, labor and feed.

BEEF CATTLE: Demand exists for high quality feeder calves, offering farmers with adequate pasture, hay and silage opportunities with a cow-calf herd.

Stocker cattle—lightweight calves normally kept from October to April—fit well on farms that have a sizeable acreage of allotted crops. There is a strong demand for these cattle to go on grass in the spring.

Feeding cattle for market is an opportunity for farmers with adequate feed grains and forage crops. Beef cattle could provide a more profitable market for some of the grain and forage crops.

SHEEP: Mountain and Northern Piedmont counties are the most suitable areas for expansion. Both lambs and wool currently are in short supply.

TURKEYS: North Carolina could expand production up to 10 million turkeys annually. Slightly lower prices are likely but the efficient grower should maintain satisfactory margins with larger units.

BROILERS: Broilers do well on farms where cultivable land is very limited, but production requires high level of management and efficiency to be profitable.

MARKET EGGS: North Carolina is in excellent position for growth in market eggs. The increases, however, will depend on organization to export quality eggs in quantity. High level of efficiency is a must.

MILK: Generally, there isn't much opportunity for new Grade A producers, but greater production by present producers is being encouraged. An unlimited market exists for the production of milk for manufacturing purposes. In most cases this enterprise must be regarded as a source of supplemental income.

Workers School Is Announced
A Christian workers school will be held by the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference Feb. 28-March 4 in Gastonia. It was announced today by Dr. Carl H. King of Statesville, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education.

This is one of 35 such schools which the Board, and local participating churches co-sponsor during the church year for 12,000 Methodist men, women and young people to studies in the Bible, Christian home and marriage, music, drama and Methodism.

Here is the program, instructors and school officials for Gastonia:

The Gaston County Christian Workers School, Feb. 28-March 4, in First Methodist Church, Gastonia, day and evening classes.

Courses and instructors—(Morning Classes) "Observation Nursery Laboratory Class", Mrs. A. D. Hagler, St. Petersburg, Fla.; "Observation Kindergarten Laboratory Class", Mrs. Edward Jervey, Radford, Va.; "Parents and Youth at Home (for Parents)", Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Va.; "Books of Genesis", Dr. Orval Wintermute, Durham.

(Night Classes) — "Working with Nursery Children", Mrs. A. D. Hagler; "Working with Kindergarten Children", Mrs. Edward Jervey; "Laboratory for Elementary Grades I, II", Miss Lula Doyle Baird, Morrilton, Arks.; "Laboratory Class for Elementary Grades III, IV", Mrs. Harry Mitcham, Doraville, Ga.; "Laboratory Class for Elementary Grades V, VI", Mrs. E. C. Few, Winston-Salem.

"Work of the Superintendent of the Children's Division and the Counseling Teacher", Miss Carrie Phillips, Charlotte; "Junior High Lab", Mrs. L. M. Hays; "Parents and Youth at Home (for teenagers)", Mrs. E. H. Ould; "Guiding Youth", Rev. J. C. Gilland, Statesville; "Christian Education in the Church", Rev. Kenneth Johnson, Asheville; "Book of Ephesians", Dr. Orval Wintermute.

School officials — Rev. Carlton Alsbaugh and Miss Jonell Robinson, co-directors; Dr. Cecil Heckard, superintendent, Gastonia District.

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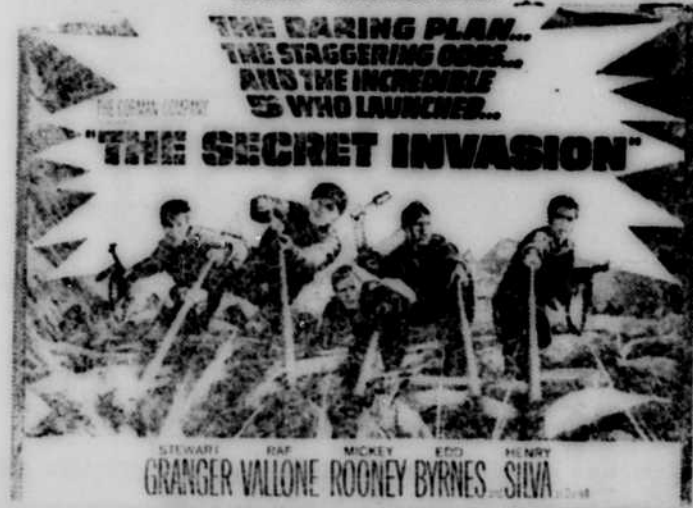
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