



List of DEEDS

by Mildred Morris

News items this week from Davidson, Wilson, Mecklenburg, Guilford, Alamance, Chatham, and New Hanover Counties.

AN ANTIQUED FREEZER

Have you ever seen an antiqued freezer? Well, Mrs. Martha Thompson, home economics Extension agent, says they have one in Davidson County. Mrs. Reece Crouse of Lexington, Rt. 2, owned an old chest freezer which had some rusty spots. So this clever woman painted the freezer orange and antiqued it. "It is unusual but very attractive," Mrs. Thopson adds.

Mrs. Crouse also refinishes other furniture which she picks up at sales for "little or nothing."

TOUR OF RURAL HOMES

Five homes were included in the tour of rural homes in Wilson County. Mrs. Ona Humphrey, home economics Extension agent, says the families get many ideas on a tour which can be used in redecorating their own homes.

They visited the home of Mrs. Grady Robbins, Elm City, Rt. 1, which is over 100 years old and has just been remodeled. The group also visited the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Creech, Ekin City, Rt. 1, which is a new colonial home built of antique brick; Mrs. A. D. Williams, Wilson, Rt. 1, a two-story brick home recently redecorated; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes, Wilson, Rt. 2, two-story colonial home; Mr. and Mrs. William Ferrell, Wilson, Rt. 1, new home.

JUDGING CARPETING

How can Mrs. Homemaker judge quality in today's carpeting and padding? The Mecklenburg County homemakers have been studying the "inside story" of carpeting and padding.

Mrs. Margaret Tyson, home economics Extension agent, says you can select the best carpet for a particular area by weighing the atmosphere the carpet should create, the needed durability, and the price she can afford to pay.

BUILDING SUPPLIES STUDIED

Homemakers in Guilford County are getting the latest information on kinds of building materials used in the home. They have been studying floor coverings, counter top materials, and

lighting fixtures. Miss Sara Hunter, assistant home economics Extension agent, says the group studied the different materials and then visited supply companies to look at the different types of materials. They especially enjoyed looking at the large display of lighting fixtures.

STYLES OF FURNITURE

"Furniture style means that furniture actually says something or expresses feelings," Miss Dorothy Barrier, home economics Extension agent in Alamance County, says. "And this is because styles are bound up with history and with people." Miss Barrier taught local homemakers to determine which style best suits their needs and personality when buying furniture.

The women went on a tour at High Point and observed the quality of fabrics, styles of furniture, arrangement of furniture, and color schemes used.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Extension agents in Chatham County found there was an interest in growing small fruits. And emphasis is being placed on strawberries.

Miss Flossie Whitley, home economics Extension agent, says the first order included requests for 2,000 Albrighton and 2,000 Earlibelle plants. Interest is spreading and Miss Whitley expects another order to be placed for more strawberry plants.

CORN COB JELLY

During the winter months when homemakers have to stay

inside, they enjoy trying new recipes. At the Elkton club meeting in Bladen County, Mrs. Carey Elkins carried a jar of her own corn cob jelly for members to sample. She had used a recipe published in a farm magazine several years ago.

Miss Fleta Harrelson, home economics Extension agent, says the jelly was quite a conversation piece as well as the squash pie served by the hostess, Mrs. Roscoe Elkins.

FALLOUT SHELTER USED

After one long siren blast which meant "warning" and three short blasts which meant "take cover", 45 Currituck County 4-Hers went into their fallout shelter accompanied by the assistant county Extension agents. The late comers had to be checked for possible radiation with radiological monitoring instruments.

The group spent the night in the fallout shelter. Miss Paulette Pace, assistant home economics agent, says the experiment was carried out as part of the Rural Civil Defense program in the county.

TAILORING CLASSES

Have the tailoring classes improved your sewing techniques? According to Mrs. Pete Cullipher, her methods have improved and she has also saved a lot of money. After pricing children's coats for \$25 to \$35, she went to the tailoring class and made a coat for her daughter for \$10.

Mrs. Helen Hoskins, home economics Extension agent, says many homemakers are saving money by developing new tailoring techniques.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

At their achievement day program, club members in Pamlico County got a good idea of what had been going on in the county during the past year.

Mrs. Grady Roberts, home economics Extension agent, says the clubs had exhibits showing their work for the year. Stonewall Club used furniture and other homemade articles in a room setting. They used a refinished picture frame, Flemish flowers, a reupholstered chair, refinished table, pine needle lamp and ash tray. They also showed samples of their sewing, crewel embroidery, and tailoring.

HOMEMADE GIFTS

Homemakers in Chapel Hill Home Demonstration Club in Washington County are quite talented with their homemaking skills. They enjoy giving gifts from the home, reports Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics Extension agent.

Mrs. A. L. Latham makes a variety of candies which she will package in decorated handmade boxes and cans. Mrs. W. W. Robertson's special talent is baking. And her specialty is sweet potato pie.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

During the cold winter months, many homemakers enjoy making homemade goodies for their family and friends. Mrs. N. A. McKenzie, international relations leader in the Wrightsboro Home Demonstration Club in New Hanover County, used her baking skill to emphasize interna-

Ice Capades All-New Show Opening Jan. 20

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — You missed the Circus, you never did get around to seeing "Hello Dolly" and the opera is just a dream that is still in your future book. No matter, you will see them all and more when the all-new Ice Capades of 1966 plays Charlotte Coliseum Thursday, January 20 through Tuesday, January 25, 1966.

The entire second half of the million dollar show is devoted to a glamorous salute to the world of entertainment. Every facet of the "show business" is honored or satirized in this spectacular review.

Every performer in the show is a star. The champion brother and sister pair skaters, Otto and Maria Jelinek, give "West Side Story" a breathtaking whirl. The twice world's champion Aja Zanova gives "Dolly" an unforgettable hello. Swedish star Annika Lagergren is right on target for "Annie Get Your Gun" and Peter Voss is a skating "Pal Joey."

Tommy Litz, and the Adagio skaters Romyne and Steele bring back the Astaire-Rogers era of motion pictures with the "line skaters dancing." "Cheek to Cheek."

Comedian Hans Leiter falls all over the ice in an inspired, if bumptious try for the ballet. The dazzling and beautiful Lynn Finnigan takes us to a segment of Puccini's opera, "Turandot," and LeBreskue and Bussey parody television's monster craze. Joe Jackson, Jr. and is-bike take us on a fast ride to the Circus. The skaters of the corps de ballet put Broadway's name in lights with a dazzling display of precision skating.

The show biz number is garnished with the most glamorous costumes, ingenious and beautiful scenery and novel special effects. It is one of the most, if not the most ambitious effort in Ice Capades history.

Five night and four matinee performances of Ice Capades are scheduled here. Night performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday and Tuesday; at 9 p.m. Saturday; matinees will be at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets, priced at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50, are now on sale at the Coliseum. Children will be admitted for half-price on Thursday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Whitesides Thanks Area Citizens

SP-4 Billy Whitesides, Kings Mountain serviceman stationed in Vietnam the past six months, wrote "thank you" letter to Kings Mountain area citizens via the Herald last week.

The Herald inadvertently listed the paratrooper as SP-4 Whetstone. He has been in the service over two years. His guardian is Mrs. Mary Jones of Lake Monticello road.

The letter read:

"To all those citizens of Kings Mountain who were kind enough to remember me and other soldiers here in Viet Nam and other parts of the world, I want to personally thank you for your cards, letters and gifts.

"May each of us realize world peace soon."

Gardner-Webb Night Classes Are Underway

BOILING SPRINGS — Students entering the second semester of Evening College at Gardner-Webb College registered for classes at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the A. T. Withrow Science Building, it was announced today by Dean Robert B. Isner.

Classes are held on Monday and Thursday nights, most of them from 7:45-9:55 p.m. and those courses with laboratories required have longer class requirements.

Some of the courses to be offered are Accounting, Bible, Biology, English grammar, English composition, English Literature, history, Plane Geometry, College Algebra, Psychology, Shorthand, Spanish, typing, Data Processing, Handicrafts, Art Appreciation, Engineering Drawing and Basic Drawing and Painting. Other courses are available upon demand.

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Scout Troops Are 100 Percent

All twelve councils of the Boy Scouts in North Carolina are 100 percent in distribution of 10,100 cub scout kits on "Truck Transportation" to all cub scout den mothers, pack masters and commissioners.

Governor Dan Moore, Scout Chairman of the 1966 "Break through for Youth" has received the "tons of kits" from J. T. Outlaw, executive vice president of the North Carolina Motor Carriers Association.

90,000 Cub Scouts in North Carolina will be studying "Transportation" as their recommended project during January, and the trucking industry is cooperating by providing the kits.

The North Carolina Motor Carriers Association and the American Trucking Association have alerted truck operators to the Cub Scout transportation project.

An outline describing what motor carriers can do to aid the industry and ATA has printed the materials and booklets

for the project.

Motor carriers will host Cub Scout Packs, to tour their terminal facilities and to see demonstrations of various types of trucks, trailers and material handling equipment.

After consultation with Scout officials, the ATA PR Dept. and the North Carolina Motor Carriers Assn. are making the following materials available: an Economic Unit outline which explains basic concepts of the American economic system using the trucking industry as an example; a large full color wall chart detailing the history of land transportation; and a booklet on how the trucking industry began and how trucks serve the economy. These are available from NCMCA on the basis of one kit per cub pack.

A small pamphlet defining some of the special and of-er-a-musing terms used in the industry entitled "Truck Drivers Dictionary" is being made available in quantity so that Den Mothers can provide one to each of the 90,000 Cub Scouts in our state.

Seven times as many frying chickens are commercially grown in the U.S. as were produced at the end of World War II.

Nomination Blank 1965 Young Man Of Year Award

Nominee's Name Age

Reason For Nomination

(Signed)

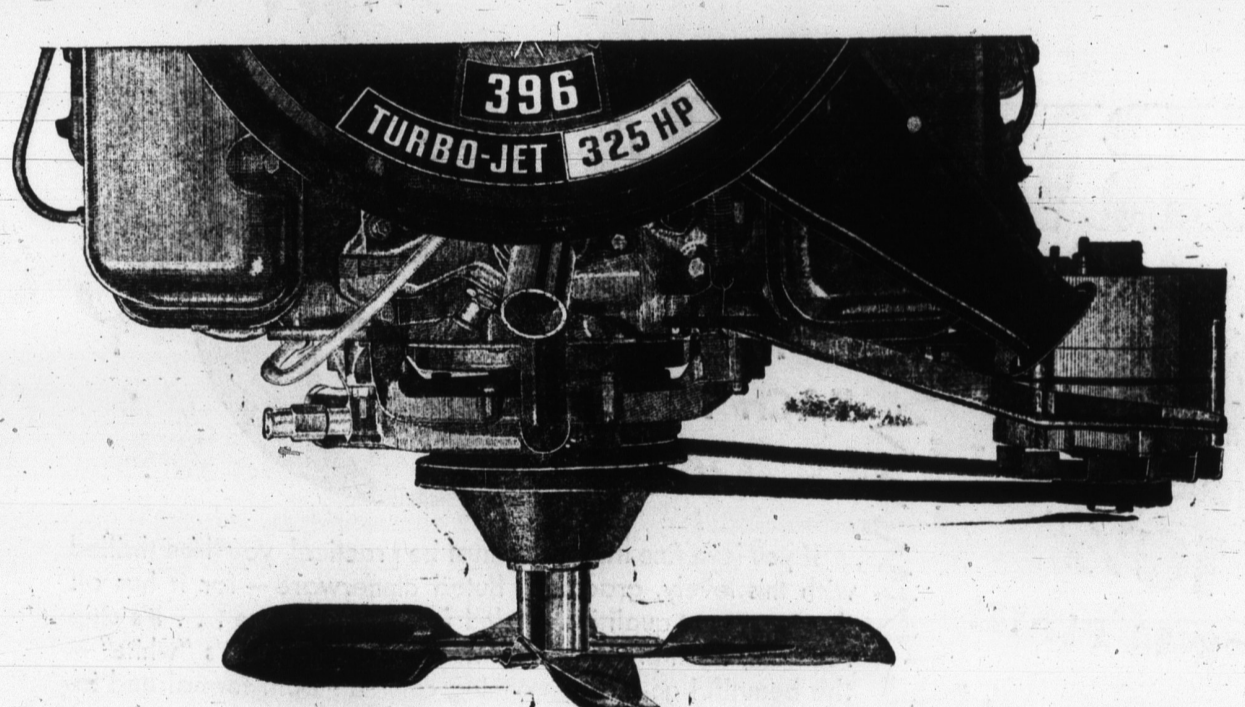
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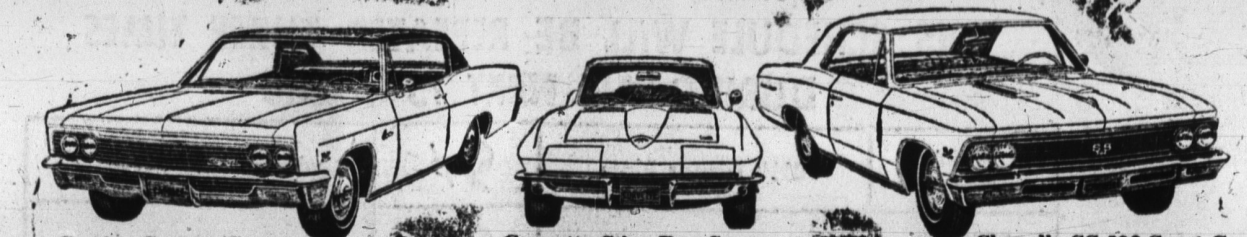


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