



DISTAFF DEEDS (hed stg.) ... above minimum standard housing have a more favorable attitude toward living.

By Janice R. Christensen
(News items this week from Martin, Cleveland, Wayne and Forsyth counties.)

NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD LIVING
Families who are elevated from substandard to minimum and

Through educational meetings, the families learned about the FHA low-income housing program and made applications for loans.

Then Extension agents provided help with house plans, kitchen arrangements, furniture arrangements and home grounds beautification.

"The families now believe they can reach other goals through planning, hard work and the unity of family members," Mrs. Morris adds.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES
Women hired as nutrition aides in North Carolina counties find themselves jacks-of-all-trades, notes Judy Steadman, assistant home economics Extension agent, Cleveland County.

For example, a homemaker told Julia Clark, a Cleveland County aide, that she didn't know how to read and write. She had had to quit school to help support her family.

Julia asked the lady if she could write her name. The answer, "No." Julia asked her if she would like to learn. The answer, "Yes." So the aide printed the woman's name and the homemaker copied it several times.

She added, "After I finish the family washing, I'm going to practice some more."

SENTIMENTAL VALUE
Decoupage, or the art of decorating surfaces with applied paper cutouts, is one way you can preserve an item of sentimental value.

So, Mrs. Gordon Whitaker, a Wayne County homemaker, used an etching of her husband's family house on a plaque she was designing.

Decoupage can be an ideal way to bring a favorite print or drawing out of storage and to preserve it for family and friends to enjoy, Mrs. Evelyn D. Raper, home economics Extension agent, Wayne County, agrees.

Freeman Enters UNC Dental School
Donn B. Freeman, Jr., of Kings Mountain, has registered as a first-year dental student at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill.

He completed his pre-dental studies at Wake Forest.

The new entering class—Class of 1973—probably ranks higher academically than any class since the school admitted its first class in 1950.

M. E. Henson's Rites Conducted
Funeral rites for Marcus Eugene Henson, 76, of 408 S. Cherokee street, were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Central Methodist church, interment following in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mr. Henson died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several years.

A native of Spartanburg, S.C., he was a retired employee of Mauney Mills and a member of Central United Methodist church. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle Helton Henson, died in October 1968.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Billy T. Whetstone of Kings Mountain; three sons, Palmer Henson of Gastonia and James and Bobby Henson, both of Kings Mountain; two half-brothers, Tommy Greene of Gastonia and Clyde Greene of Cherryville; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Rev. D. B. Alderman officiated at the final rites.

Average net profit in shoe manufacturing is 2.3 per cent, according to Boot & Shoe Recorder.

Tribute Paid Steve Sisk
The late Steve Sisk was paid tribute by Russ Benedict, South Carolina radio announcer, over his recent WIS program, "An Eye on Sports."

The tribute follows:

STEVE SISK

It was late in the High School Season of a year ago when the Falcon Squad at A. C. Flora appeared to be letting down. Senior STEVE SISK the ball club's blocking back, was quick to recognize the situation. Taking matters into his own hands—quietly but effectively, SISK visited with each of his teammates individually at their homes. He urged them to snap back, warning them against the loss of momentum, and how costly it could be.

The players responded, and despite a number of serious injuries to the squad, from that point on Flora went on to finish the season with a record of 9-1-1.

Falcon head coach Jim Pinkerton refers to that experience as a display of unusual leadership from an unusual player by the name of STEVE SISK.

And so it was, that when STEVE finally decided on a football career at the University of South Carolina—Pinkerton himself could not have been pleased more. Carolina is Pinkerton's Alma Mater, and when his school "lassos" a good athlete it makes him happy. He knew about SISK; he knew he was a "good" one—he had coached him through three years of varsity football.

STEVE SISK could have chosen Alabama, Tennessee — or any number of schools in the A.C.C., including Clemson and North Carolina. But it seemed that it never was really "close" at all; STEVE SISK had set his sights on U.S.C. and the Gamecocks were more than pleased when he cast his "lot" their way.

SISK knew that at Carolina, he would be converted from offensive to backfield to a position in the line. But, this drove him on even more, as he re-dedicated himself to a game he had already declared as his first love. This summer he had put himself on a three-month weight-reducing plan. Prior to the start of college football practice STEVE SISK worked out on his own each day at the Flora Field—running religiously and practicing the snap from center in hopes of making the Carolina Fresh Squad as an offensive pivot man—for you see, it was STEVE'S feeling that if he was to be converted into a lineman, he would have some catching up to do with others who had been playing there for quite some time already.

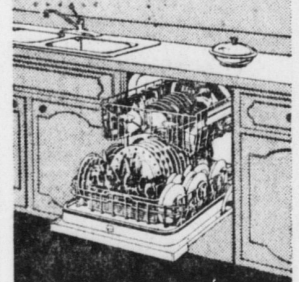
But as things turned out STEVE never got a chance to cash in, on his determined effort—for early yesterday morning his life of 18 years came to end, his collapse on the Carolina Football practice field last Wednesday from appar-

ent heat exhaustion, and complicated by the possibility that he may have entered the practice session with a minor viral infection, with which he was not aware.

And so a life has been taken—but not wasted, for this young man's former Coach remembers him as a determined athlete who at 6'2" and 235 pounds was a tremendous blocking back—a team leader and an unselfish team member who loved football and always gave it everything he had.

By Russ Benedict
WIS Radio
An Eye on Sports.

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RIB CHOPS LB. **89¢**

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BACKBONE LB. **49¢**

PORK ROAST LB. **43¢**

PORK ROAST LB. **49¢**

DRINKS 10/89¢

SELECTO SLICED BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG. **43¢**

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP **69¢**

W-D WISCONSIN AGED Med. Sharp CHEESE LB. **79¢**

SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

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BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LOAF **19¢**

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FISH STICKS 59¢

STEAKETTES 109¢

POTATOES 3/100

CHUNKIES 109¢

VEGETABLES 2/89¢

CHEESE 5/100

IN-A-BASKET 229¢

Gulf Tire Sale

Starts Monday, Sept. 22

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I-85 at York Road

Specialists In

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- Complete tune-up and service
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For anything your car needs, see Bob Scoggins or Randy Alexander.

Special for Fall! Recapped Tires \$8.95 (ex.)

Visit our Station and Register for Free Drawing to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, 5 p.m. No purchase necessary to register for these prizes:

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