

Staff DEEDS

by Jan Christensen

News items this week from **BACK TO CAMP** Wayne, Granville, Vance and Last year a young Wayne County girl, from a low-income fam- Anson counties.)

MANY HOSPITALS LET MOM STAY WITH CHILD

The presence of a parent can often do more to help a child recuperate than anything else. Realizing this a great many hospitals have radically changed their visiting hours and overnight stay policies for the parents of a hospitalized child. Knowing the temperament and emotional reactions of your children you should inquire about this before planning any admission to the hospital.

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ily, went to 4-H camp on a sponsored fellowship. It was an experience the girl cherished; she talked about it often.

"Doretha decided she would like to go back to camp this year. So Mrs. Lois Williams, program aide for the Expanded Nutrition Education Program, encouraged the girl to work at odd jobs and save her money.

"Doretha will go back to camp this summer. And she will pay her own way, the aide predicts. Just that one camping experience gave the girl the little extra push she needed to make her want to help herself, the aide adds.

NEW CROP OF HOMES

A "new crop" of homes is coming up in Granville County. The most often seen variety is the three-bedroom, living area, kitchen-utility, bath and carport-storage combination. Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, home economics extension agent, observes.

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popular 90, the houses look different. Each family uses its imagination and originality in choosing exterior finishes and interior decorations and furnishings, the agent notes.

The new house crop is paying big dividends in enjoyment, pride, improved attitudes, better health, and a sense of security, the agent believes.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS

A Vance County Technical Institute instructor for the handicapped, says the skills she learned in Extension Homemakers workshops help her in her job.

Mrs. Walter Haun says she acquired her knowledge and skills in clothing construction, reupholstering, furniture refinishing, chair bottoming and food preparation through extension classes.

"I call on these skills a lot when I'm working with my students," she told Mrs. Phyllis Stainback, home economics extension agent.

KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS

Shape up your kitchen at relatively low-cost with adhesive-backed paper, suggests Louise Morgan, an Anson County Extension Homemaker.

Miss Morgan decorated her kitchen counter tops and metal range pads with flowered black and white paper.

Then she decided to tackle her refrigerator. She covered the sides and top with adhesive-backed paper and painted the door a complementary color. Mrs. Rebecca Gaddy, home economics extension agent, says.

Miss Morgan decided she needed one more accessory for her kitchen. A new tablecloth. "I'm going to buy that," she added.

Rotarians Hear Sellers

Frank M. Sellers, assistant superintendent of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, spoke to the Kings Mountain Rotary club at their weekly meeting on June 3. His topic was "Countdown for American Railroads."

Mr. Sellers spoke about the generally poor condition of the American railroad industry, and the need for railroads to be placed on a competitive footing with other segments of the transport-

Tranco Plans New Pipeline

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission for a certificate to build 9.5 miles of 20-inch gathering lateral and two gathering and meter regulating stations offshore Texas. The proposed pipeline will gather and transport gas purchased from Texaco Inc. from Blocks 538 and 541 fields, Brazos Area, about 100 miles south of Houston. These facilities are estimated to cost about \$34 million.

Tranco and Texaco announced the signing of contracts construction industry.

The possible consequences of nationalization was also discussed, using as examples countries which have government-owned railroad systems.

After his address, Mr. Sellers commented on various aspects of railroads in response to questions from the members.

mitting the gas from these fields to Tranco on May 7, 1971. Tranco previously had received a certificate to construct 54 miles of 30-inch and 34 miles of 20-inch line which will be used to transport the gas ashore to Tranco's main line.

Tranco estimates the facilities will be completed and gas will be moving through the pipeline from the Block 538 Field by November 1, 1971, and Texaco expects to be delivering gas from Block 541 Field before January 1, 1972.

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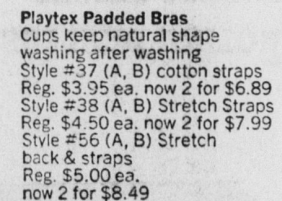
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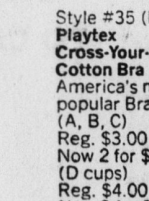
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