

By JANICE CHRISTENSEN

The cost of building a new house may leave little money nomics extension agent. for house furnishings and acces-

"When that happens, a com-bination of imagination and el-lieves. By quilting, the Johnston bow grease can prove mighty handy," notes Mrs. Phillip Strahandy," notes Mrs. Phillip Stra-de" a young extension home-maker from R-ckingham coun-wise, Mrs. Brown points out.

So the Straders made plans to salvage and use as much of their old turniture as possible, Mrs. Zadie Jackson home economics

Ph.D. Degree
To Spangler extension agent, relates.

For example, the homemaker antiqued her childhood study college president and a Baptist desk and put 't into her daugh-

from an old sewing machine, commencement May 14. made a seat from an old kitchen stool, and pulled the set to-

Mrs. Strader also made a bed- ucts executive and chairman side table for the master bed-room and antiqued small to med-John L. (Buck) Fraley, Cher-

family made in house furnish-ings went a long way toward college and Vance H. Havner, making their new home com- Greensboro, Baptist evangelist. fortable and beautiful," the agent

consisting of pinto beans, pota-to salad, cole slaw, combread and ice tea and office to salad set to salad s and ice tea and coffee, adds See is a former head of the col-Janet Blanchard, assistant home lege's music department.

-More than 90 people attended. the venture," the agent added, the venture," the agent added, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in "many serving the tables and Fost Physical Education build-acting as bushous."

STILL QUILTING The old art of quilt making is not dead. It 's not even fading away in Johnston county,

The ladies have made many Annie Dellinger and Nora. 5:18

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beautiful quilts and throws during their sessions, adds Mrs. Patr.cia Erown, associate home eco-

And they're helping the ecology movement, the agent be-

erary doctor's degrees by Gard-She fashioned a dressing table ner Webb colege at the school's

The men to be honored are: R gether with fabric found at a Patrick Spangler, Shelby and remnant shop.

Rings Mountain concrete prod-

ium-sized tables for use in other ryville, president of Carolina rooms of the house. Freight Carriers corporation; small investment the Dr. Norman A. Wiggins, Buie's

Mrs. Horace G. Hammett of PO MAN'S SUPPER

A "po man's" supper can be a real money maker, according to members of the Olivet 44H club, Ansin county.

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Ansin county. The 4Hers planner a supper tist convention, wrote the

The honorary degrees will be More than 90 people attended.
"All 4Hers were involved in program which will be held

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thanks friends where women young and old en- and neighbors for the kindness joy getting together to make a during the inness of my daughter. God will bless you.—Mrs.



will be the featured group in a big Gospel Sing Saturday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Midview Baptist church in the Midpines community. The Gospel Tones of Concord and other groups will be featured in the program open to the interested community.

ACCENT ON AGRICULTURE

Congress and the administration are currently very concerned with what the Washington, D. C. press calls "high" food prices and high farm prices. They have conducted all kinds of hearings on the subject to

determine what is going on.

The real truth of the matter der discussion should be the big drop in farm prices.

The most recent official report with the government's own Lig-ures shows that prices received Hearings just might by farmers fell to two per cent in just one month.

Prices received by for hogs are down. So are farm prices for cattle, milk, cotton, lettuce and tomatoes. Farm prices are back down to 72 per cent of parity.

Almost nobody talks about the real issue facing agriculture, the

high cost of farming. Prices paid by farmers were at the highest level in history last month.
Compared to 20 years ago the wages farmers pay their

ployees are two and one-third times higher, farm machinery price levels are nearly double

and farm real estate taxes per arre are 3.8 times higher. Farmers, in order to stay in the business of producing food and tiber for the nation, have more than doubed their investments but find themselves nearly five times deeper in debt.

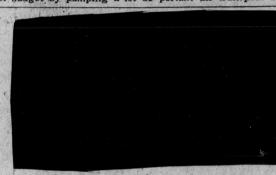
Perhaps one reason Washington doesn't hold hearings on the is that Washington is way be-hind the times. The subject un-just might find out the real cause, he farmers have been hit by inflation and that the federal overnment's deficit in fiscal

Hearings just might discose that creating that kind of a deficit budget by punning a lot of portant air transport base.

FOOD SHOPPERS The explosion in the number of working married women has

not changed the traditional responsibility of the woman if or the family shopping. Ninty four per cent of all working women shop for food, usually after work and on the weekend, says Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing

economist, North Carolina State University.





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