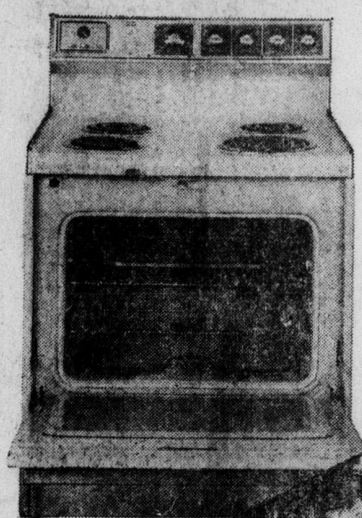


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Herald Want Ads Pay

MORE ABOUT LADD

a white Bible topped by a white orchid showered with satin streamers.

Miss Teresa Camp, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a floor-length navy dress and carried a bouquet of pink flowers and pink streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were James M. Brown of Kings Mountain, brother-in-law of the bride, and Darrell Ladd of Gastonia, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wanda Brown, sister of the bride, kept a guest register in the vestibule of the church where the bridal party formed a receiving line after the ceremony to greet wedding guests.

The bride's mother wore a street-length beige dress with a white shoulder corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a street-length blue and white dress with a white shoulder corsage.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the bride's home. Assisting in details of entertaining were Faye Cook, Virginia Bridges, Sandy Wilson, Judy Williams and Joyce Bridges.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Camp of Kings Mountain are parents of the bride. A 1972 graduate of Kings Mountain high school, she is employed by Neisco Sales Corporation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ladd of Gastonia. He attended Hunter Huss and Ashbrook high schools and is employed by Western Auto Warehouse in Gastonia.

MORE ABOUT TROTT

Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Zay Moore, all of Kings Mountain. He is a graduate of Kings Mountain high school and is associated in business with his father, a building contractor.

MORE ABOUT MINTON

buds and gypsophila centered with a purple-throated orchid.

Mrs. Judy Fetzner of Laurel, Md. attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Debbie Jeffreys of Graham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Roger Oates of Greensboro, Mrs. Michael Meacham of Burlington, Mrs. Timmy McDowell of Mebane and Mrs. Milton Newton of Burlington, sister of the bride.

All the attendants wore formal gowns of lavender chiffon with purple-laced overbodice enhanced by long streamers. They wore matching bandeaux and slippers and carried nosegays of lavender mums and pink and white roses.

The bridegroom's father was best man.

Serving as ushers were Ray Fetzner of Maryland, brother-in-law of the bride; Michael Meacham of Burlington; Keith Thompson of Burlington; Harold Wayne Clark of Burlington; Timothy McDowell of Mebane; Edward Rhew of New York and Roger Cates of Greensboro.

Mrs. Daryl Thompson presided at the guest register. Mrs. Robert Keith Thompson and Mrs. Ben Pugh directed the wedding.

The bride's mother entertained after the ceremony at a beautifully-appointed reception at Burlington's Holiday Inn. The bride's table, highlight of decoration, was decorated with a central arrangement carrying out the wedding color theme with silver candelabra set with tapers. The bride's cake was cut and served from one end of the table. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl at the opposite end of the table.

After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the newlyweds will be at home at Burlington Manor Apartments in Burlington.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM
The bride was graduated from Burlington's Walter M. Williams high school and is employed in the offices of Kayser-Roth Hosiery Company in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minton of Burlington are parents of the bridegroom. A graduate of Walter M. Williams high school, he completed a four year tour of USAF duty and received his Associate degree in business administration from the Technical Institute of Alamance. He is employed by Lincoln-Mercury Sales, Inc. in Burlington.

It's A Girl For Ray Cashes

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cash announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Heather Ray, Wednesday, November 8th, 7:30 p.m., Cleveland Memorial Hospital, Shelby.

The baby was named for her father. Her mother is the former Tina Falls.

Heather Ray weighed eight pounds, one ounce. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Falls of Kings Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cash of Grover.

USING COTTON

It's good news to U.S. cotton growers that textile mills are using more cotton in their blends with manmade fibers. A survey of 62 textile mills indicated that over 73 percent of the cotton used in blends was blended 50-50 with manmade fibers. This compares with only 20 percent reported in a similar survey in 1965.

Mitch Miller In Concert In Gastonia

Mitch Miller and His Orchestra will be presented in concert by the Gaston Community Concerts Association Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Hunter Huss high school auditorium.

Kings Mountain members are reminded of the concert by the renowned orchestra leader and musician.

Garden Club Met Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Open Gate Garden Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul McGinnis with Mrs. A. W. Kincaid as co-hostess. As the members arrived they were served a sweet course with coffee.

The president, Mrs. Eugene McCarter, conducted the business session. Mrs. C. E. Cash gave "Timely Tips" for November. The two arrangements "Study In Texture" using plant materials with berries, had been judged and the comments were read.

Mrs. Robert Davies, ways and means chairman, displayed cards, stationery and place mats for which she took orders to be delivered in December.

Mrs. R. T. Hasty, house guest of her sister, Miss Annie Roberts, was a visitor.

Mrs. Harold Coggins gave a most interesting and informative program on "Planting and the Care of Aris and Peonies." She displayed beautiful pictures of the different varieties of each.

The group was reminded of the "Show and Sell" part for the December meeting.

Stewart-Allmond Invitation Issued

Mrs. Marie Allmond has issued invitations to Kings Mountain friends and relatives to attend the wedding of her daughter, Evelyn Jane, to Michael Lawrence Stewart.

The wedding will take place Friday, November 24th, at 6 p. m. in Dixon Presbyterian church.

Mr. Stewart is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart of the Dixon community.

It's A Girl For Arthur Allens

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Jr. of Charlotte, formerly of Kings Mountain, announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Audra Elizabeth, Saturday, November 11th.

The baby weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Kings Mountain grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weir, Jr., all of Kings Mountain. The baby's mother is the former Marjane Weir of Kings Mountain.

CHEESE EATERS

Americans come in a poor twelfth when it comes to eating cheese. Even so, cheese use increased 37 percent per capita in this country since 1960. What's more, cheese consumption is expected to go up another 30 percent, to 15 pounds per person by 1980, notes Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, extension consumer marketing economist, North Carolina State University.

Tar Heel Spotlight

"Culture Week" is a unique "happening" in North Carolina—unlike any other annual event in the nation.

Traditionally held in Raleigh during the first week in December, it is confederation of the state's thirteen major historical and cultural organizations. Their individual meetings are scheduled throughout the week, and though some events are sponsored jointly, each organization retains its separate identity.

The arrangement under which the related organizations meet annually during a specified week and in the same city was first proposed in 1908 by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association. The N. C. Folklore Society was first to accept the invitation in 1913, and the State Art Society followed in 1926. Ten other organizations have since joined with a combined membership of several thousand.

For many years the event did not have a formal name, but in the late 1940s Jonathan Daniels (then editor of the Raleigh News and Observer) changed that when he jokingly referred to it as "Culture Week" in an editorial. Though it was definitely intended as a tongue-in-cheek description, participants accepted it with good nature, and the name was informally adopted through widespread use. For years now, the name "Culture Week" has been a part of the tradition.

Scheduled for the week of November 28 through December 2, Culture Week 1972 offers a variety of interesting programs and meetings. Included will be an opera, a concert by the North Carolina Symphony, opening of the N. C. Artists Exhibition at the Museum of Art, a poetry workshop, and others. Distinguished speakers will include Clement E. Conger, Curator of the White House, and Richard F. Brown, director of the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth.

Also high on the list of events during Culture Week is the presentation throughout the week of awards to outstanding North Carolinians for recent excellence in art, literature, history, and music.

All programs are open to the public, and additional information on the week-long schedule is available from the office of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association at 109 East Jones Street in Raleigh.

DDT RESIDUES

Flue-cured tobacco growers were asked this year to certify that they had not used the insecticides DDT or TDE on their tobacco. Random samplings were taken off warehouse floors for testing. Of the first 265 samples taken, 37 showed DDT-TDE residues. Eighteen of the 37 samples showed a residue level of 10 parts per million, indicating that pesticides containing DDT-TDE were applied directly to the tobacco. Growers who give false certification are in violation of federal law.

ACCENT ON AGRICULTURE

By B. C. MANGUM
N. C. Farm Bureau Federation
GIVE EARTH A CHANCE

Some day in the not too distant future when city limits meet city limits, residents of both towns may be asking, "Where did the country go, that strip of land which once divided us?"

Unfortunately, once productive farmland has fallen victim to miles of shingled structures, cement sidewalks, and paved streets, it will be gone for good.

It is evident that the situation in North Carolina is becoming very serious. The increasing population explosion and its housing developments, shopping centers, and industrial parks continue to gobble up invaluable fertile land.

With development, come rising property taxes at a faster pace than farmers can compete. The eventual outcome is no oriental riddle because as costs increase over profits the man on the land is forced to sell and fold under the arm of the growing cities.

Property tax systems are out of whack. After all, how can it be a fair tax when one man with a hundred acres and little income pays a higher tax than a neighbor owning a quarter of an acre and earning higher income?

Suppose farmland were taxed according to its agricultural value? Farms near the city could then afford to continue to grow and raise food and fiber. But the real point is that farmland should be taxed on the basis of its agricultural value rather than its housing development potential. At any time of voluntary sale, special tax adjustments could be instituted.

Are we too far engulfed in the economic system to change, or do we continue our collision course? Citizens working to save environment say, "Give earth a chance." This is where agriculture is working and needs support. There is little argument about the issue; after all, it involves the "bread and butter" we all need and demand. The challenge will be in the hands of the 1973 General Assembly.

CLEAN COOKWARE

Love the convenience of freeze-cook-serve cookware? Just a regular cleaning with soap or detergent and water will keep the ware looking "like new"; point out extension home management specialists, North Carolina State University.

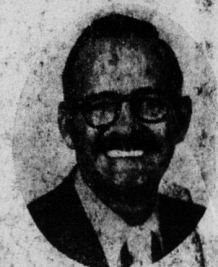
If food does get burned on, soak the item in a dishwashing detergent solution. To remove stubborn stains, use a household cleansing powder applied with a sponge or cloth.

FENCES NEEDED

Lack of adequate fencing is costing North Carolina cattlemen heavily each year, according to North Carolina State University livestock specialists. They pointed out that enough feed goes to waste each year to "winter" several thousand calves. One reason for this is the lack of fencing. Because a lack of temporary electric fences or permanent fences around crop fields, the cattle can't be turned into these fields to clean up crop residue, such as corn and soybean stover. Also, winter cover crops of rye, oats, wheat and barley can't be grazed, depriving cattle of a cheap source of winter feed.

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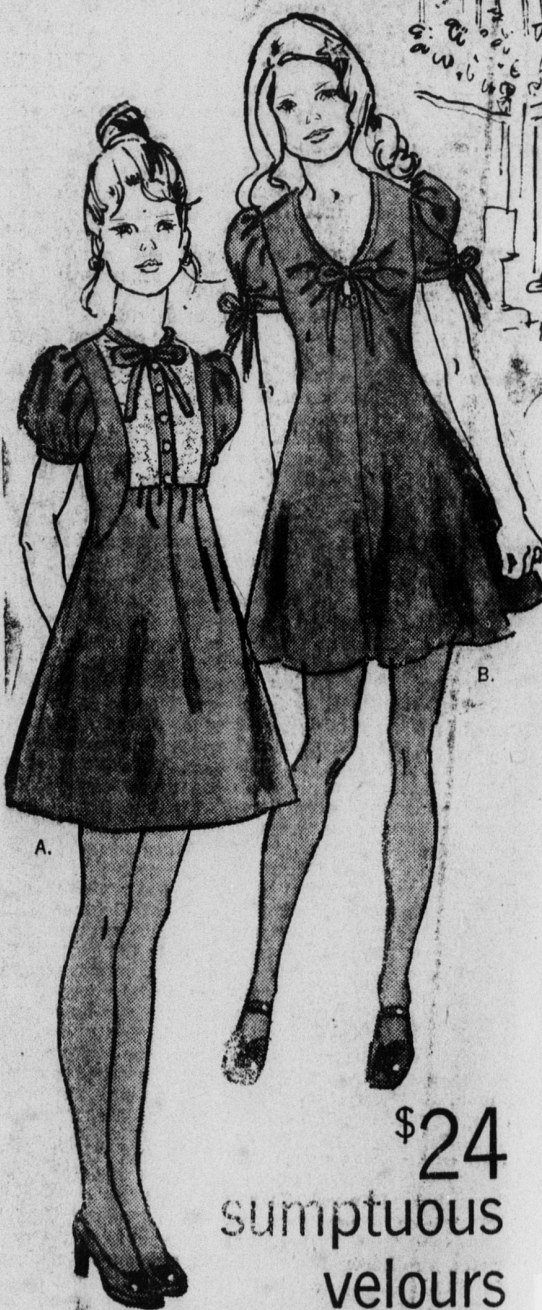
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