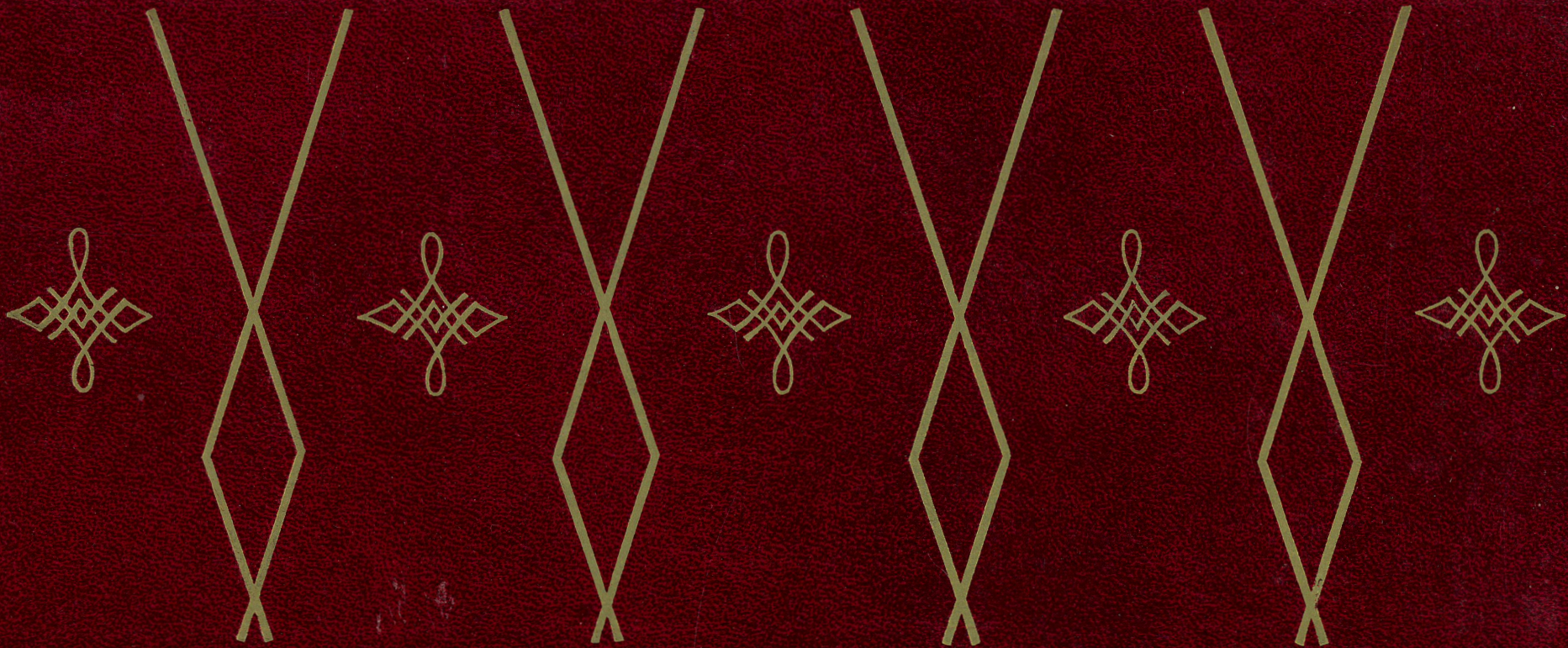


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Compiled by Mrs.

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Mary 1963
**Mrs. Ernest Jones Elected
District Head Of H. D. Clubs**

Mrs. Ernest H. Jones of Route 6, Reidsville is district chairman of the Home Demonstration Clubs. She was elected to serve for 1963-64 at a recent meeting of Home Demonstration women from Guilford, Randolph, and Rockingham Counties. Mrs. Jones will represent the group at the National Home Demonstration Council Meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas, October 21-24, 1963.

Other officers elected to serve in 1963-64 are Mrs. W. C. Gunn, Route 4, Reidsville, district secretary; Mrs. Fred Jones, Route 6, Reidsville, district historian; Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, Guilford County, first vice chairman; and Mrs. Floyd Cox, Randolph County, second vice chairman.

Miss Mercedes Hurst, International Harvester Company, Chicago, Illinois, inspired the women with a talk on "you are only one individual—but you are important. You are Influence on your family and the Community. So do a thorough job of your one part."

She continued, "Women are crusaders for improvement." She

emphasized that "women accomplish 'big things' by taking care of the many little things. 'Ideas among women go like forest fires.'"

Later in the program, Mrs. Andrew Stanfield, challenged the group in Rockingham County's Progress Report to—"let us all continue to make 'Progress through Teamwork and gifts of Time and Talents of Trained People'."

Rockingham County will be hostess to the District Meeting next year at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Camp.

Mrs. Penn Honored At Luncheon By State College

Mrs. Jefferson Penn, of Chiriqua-Penn Plantation, was honored Wednesday by state and university officials at a luncheon attended by some 75 leading citizens of the state, and friends.

The luncheon at Pennrose Park Country Club given by the Consolidated University of North Carolina was a tribute to Mrs. Penn, who gave the Consolidated University her famous Chiqua-Penn Plantation in 1859 and an additional \$250,000 last fall.

State Representative Earl Vaughn and Chancellors John Caldwell and Otis Singletary headed the delegation of state and university officials attending the noon luncheon. Other distinguished guests included Charlie Wade, of Reynolds Tobacco Company, John Watlington, president of Wachovia Bank of Winston-Salem, R. W. Shoffner, director of the Agriculture State Extension Service, Raleigh, and trustees and other representatives of the three branches of the university.

Generous Endowment

Chancellor Caldwell of State College presided over the luncheon in the unavoidable absence of President William Friday. He said the luncheon was simply a gesture to offer thanks to Mrs. Penn, whose "graciousness has touched the lives of many people in many institutions."

Caldwell referred to Mrs. Penn's donation three years ago of her estate to the Consolidated University along with a generous endowment for its maintenance.

Already the plantation is in service to the state. A part of it is being used as an agricultural research station. Now under construction is an all-season 4-H camp which will open in July, with facilities to accommodate 128 4-H members and 12 adult leaders. The \$300,000 training camp will be used by the North Carolina State College 4-H program and other programs under university and group auspices.



Chancellor John Caldwell of N. C. State College is shown presenting a citation from the 4-H Club Movement to Mrs. Jefferson Penn at a luncheon given in her honor yesterday. —Staff photo by Catherine Shelton

Receives Citation

The 4-H Club Movement presented Mrs. Penn a citation, which was adopted by the trustees of the university and endorsed by Governor Terry Sanford.

Caldwell made the presentation "in deep appreciation of what you mean to us. All of us have gained the resourcefulness of what is generous and good from Mrs. Penn."

Paul Shoekopf of Buffalo, N. Y., a nephew of Mrs. Penn, spoke for his aunt.

Two senior 4-H Club members, Hoke Smith, Randolph County and Betty Scott, Guilford County,

spoke briefly, relating the knowledge gained through this program and the valuable experiences of camping.

They expressed the thanks of all 4-H Clubs to Mrs. Penn in conclusion, Hoke said, "Through the years our blessings will be your blessings too."

Chiqua-Penn Plantation, located near Reidsville, was established in 1926 by Mrs. Penn and her late husband. They spent many years in creating and developing the 826-acre estate both as an operating plantation and as "a repository for many articles of cultural, artistic and historical interest collected by them from many countries in their world travels."

Art Treasures

Both the donor and Consolidated University officials have expressed the view that Chiqua-Penn Plantation "constitutes a valuable, unique and irreplaceable asset of the State of North Carolina which shall be preserved and made available to the public as a cultural, educational, recreational, scientific, experimental and agricultural center."

The sprawling Chiqua - Penn Plantation, situated on the highest elevation of its general geographic region, embraces the principal residence of the Penns; massive formal gardens; one of the few examples in this area of the country of pre-Christian Oriental sculpture located in and surrounding a Buddhist pagoda; vast picnic areas including invaluable statuary and other art treasures;

A 25½-acre lake surrounded by forests with a broad range of vegetation; extensive farmlands; orchards featuring the growth of a

wide variety of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants; extensive vineyards; a ball tower equipped with a carillon; greenhouses; and other facilities.

A honeybee lifts a load weighing almost as much as itself.

Fresh flowers decorate buses and public lavatories in Japan.

Quebec is the oldest province in Canada.

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Jackie Gleason
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Delicate Condition
A POWER FILM

Parents' Magazine
Family Movie Rating
A&Y—Amusing
C—No

Fri.-Sat. Matinee

**TERROR STRIKES
IN THE JUNGLES!**
M-G-M

Mrs. Penn

Honored
At UNC 1963

REIDSVILLE, May 15 — Mrs. Jefferson Penn of Reidsville was honored at a luncheon today by the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The luncheon was held in the Penrose Park Country Club where Chancellor John Caldwell of the State College presided due to the unavoidable absence of University President William Friday. He said that the luncheon was simply a gesture to offer thanks to Mrs. Penn for her valuable contribution to the people of North Carolina. He referred to Mrs. Penn's donation three years ago of her estate Chinequapin Plantation east of Reidsville to the consolidated university along with a generous endowment for its maintenance. Already the plantation is in service to the state. A part of it being used as an agricultural research station. The N.C. Upper Piedmont Tobacco Research Station was moved from Rural Hall to Chiqua-Penn two years ago.

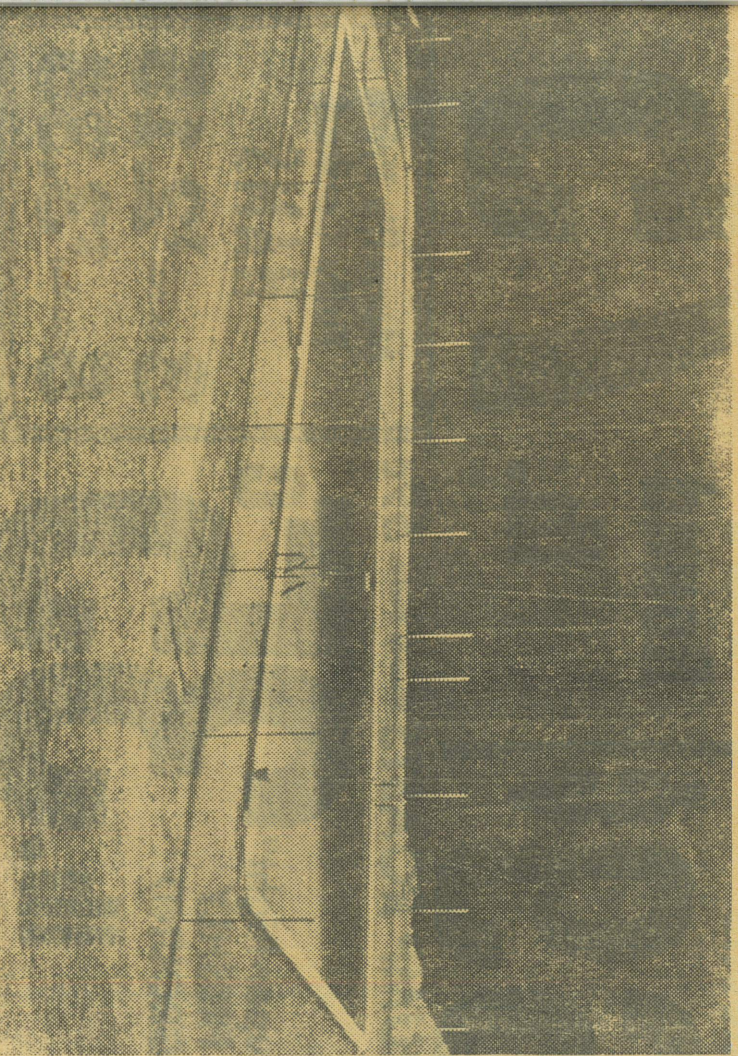
Nearing completion is a 4-H camp which will be opened for the first time in July. H. B. Franklin of the Rockingham County office agricultural extension service and 4-H leader for Rockingham, said the camp which will accommodate 128 club members and 12 adult leaders will consist of eight cabins, four for boys, four for girls, a recreation and assembly room, a dining hall, four arts and crafts buildings, and an Olympic size swimming pool. Franklin said today that it would be an all weather camp used during the summer by the 4-H clubs and during other seasons by various personnel of the consolidated university.

Chancellor Otis Singletary of Woman's College, Greensboro, also was present as were trustees and other representatives of all three branches of the university, including R. W. Shoffner, director of the Agriculture State Extension Service, Raleigh.

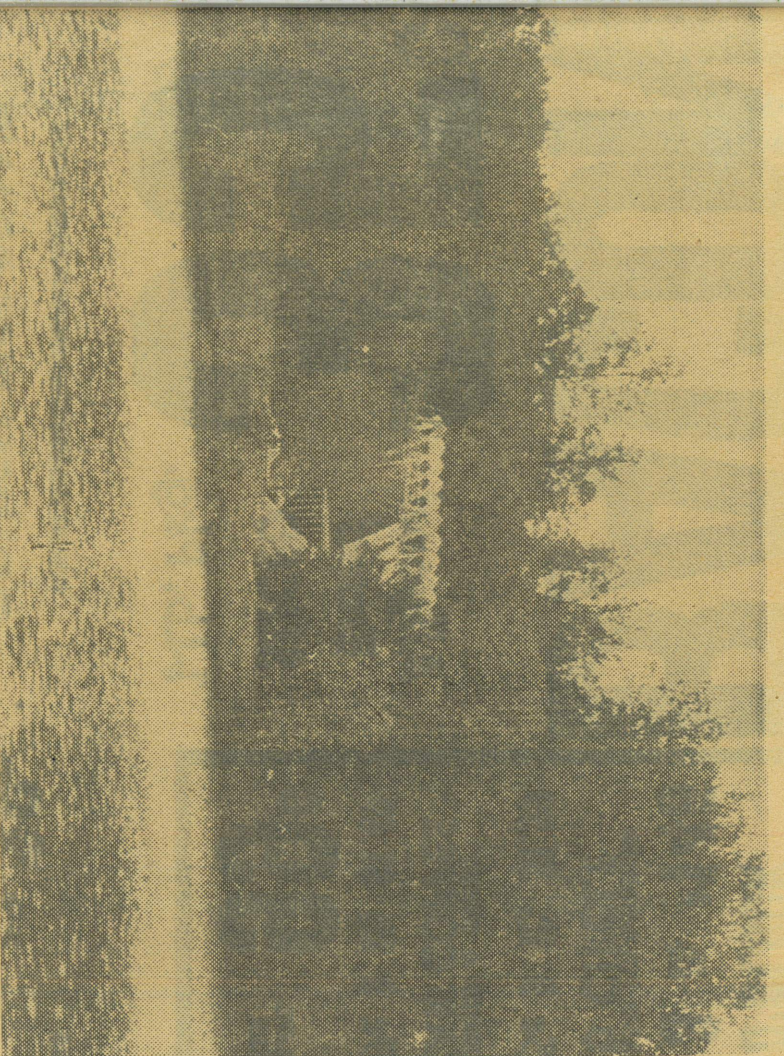
4-H champions Hoke Smith of Randolph County and Betty Scott of Guilford County expressed the thanks of all the 4-H clubs to Mrs. Penn. Paul Shoekopf of Niagara Falls, N.Y., a nephew of Mrs. Penn, spoke for his aunt. He said he was glad to see the work of converting the great estate to an institution serving all the people of the state going so rapidly while Mrs. Penn was still alive to see the work in progress and to enjoy it. Mrs. Penn continues in residence in the show place mansion on the plantation. The Jeff and Betsy Penn 4-H camp is located on a 26-acre lake which will provide boating and fishing.

1943

4-H Camp Well Under Way At Chingqua-Penn

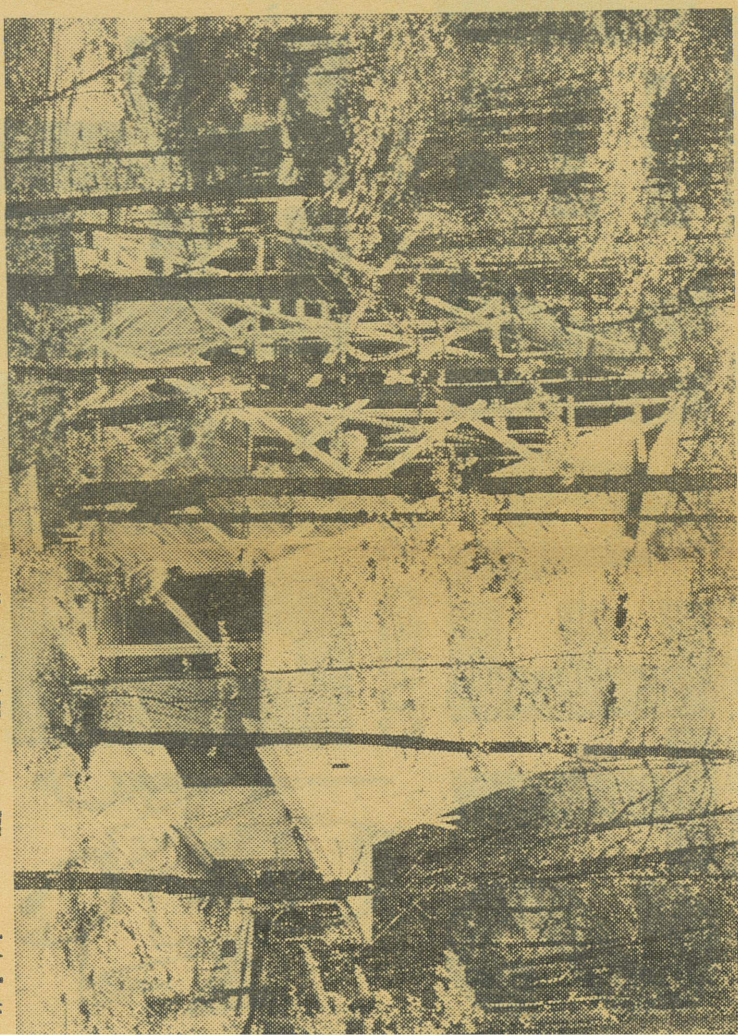


The pool pictured above is one of a number of recreation facilities nearing completion at the new Jeff and Betsy Penn 4-H Camp on the Chingqua-Penn Plantation just north of Reidsville.



The camp is located on a 26-acre lake, which will be used for boating and fishing. The camp's facilities, eight cabins (four for boys and four for girls), a recreation hall, an assembly room; a dining hall; and four cabins for arts and crafts will be grouped along the northern shore of the lake within a heavily wooded area.

—Staff photos by Jim Hardin



This two-story cabin is one of eight planned for the new 4-H camp. When completed, the camp will accommodate 128 club members and adult leaders at a time.

The new Jeff and Betsy Penn 4-H Camp on the Chingqua-Penn Plantation just north of Reidsville is well along its way toward completion—with first encampment by Rockingham County youths set tentatively for early July.

Mrs. Betsy Penn, donor of the camp site and funds for its construction, is being honored today by North Carolina State College at a luncheon in the Penrose Park Country Club.

The camp, including an Olympic size swimming pool, is being constructed by the Thompson Construction Co. Raleigh.

According to Rockingham County 4-H leader Bland Franklin, the camp will consist of eight cabins, four for boys and four for girls; a recreation hall; an assembly room; a dining hall; and four cabins for arts and crafts.

Franklin said the completed camp will accommodate 128 club members and 12 adult leaders at a time. It will be an all-weather camp, to be used by 4-H'ers in summer and in other seasons by personnel of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The camp is being built near the Penn home on Chingqua-Penn Plantation, on property donated by Mrs. Penn.

state's Upper Piedmont Tobacco Research Station, formerly operated at Rural Hall, was disbanded two years ago and re-established on Chingqua-Penn Plantation.

Full information about the 4-H camp has not been announced. A public meeting was conducted by state officials at the Penn home several years ago, at which the purposes of Mrs. Penn's gift to the 4-H Fund were outlined.

It is expected that formal ceremonies will mark the opening of the new camp in July.

Mrs. Penn's donation supplements the million-dollar fund being sought statewide through industrial, business and individual gifts to expand the 4-H program in North Carolina.

The new 4-H camp will substantially increase opportunities for 4-H'ers to spend a week each summer at one of the finest camps in the state. Facilities will remain inadequate, however, to afford all 4-H boys and girls such summer opportunities for group recreation and training. Still other camps are expected to be built.

At present, each county camp allotment on the basis of its total 4-H membership. Camps are available to 4-H'ers anywhere in the state. Selection is usually dictated by conveniences and summer schedules. Some Northwest area 4-H'ers presumably will attend camp this summer.

For WC: New Name And New Status

BY GERTRUDE WALTON ATKINS
Daily News Staff Writer

Tomorrow, July 1, Woman's College officially becomes The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The change in name marks the end of an era for the largest liberal arts college for women in the United States and the beginning of a period of expansion as a new university.

The substitution of "The University of North Carolina" for "Woman's College" is the key difference. University status means a college can upgrade its curricula and can confer degrees in special fields such as theology and medicine.

It also means it can give degrees above the undergraduate level. Heretofore, graduate students have received degrees through special divisions of the Consolidated University.

Final Step

The change in name is a final step in transition from "two brick buildings in 10 acres of mud" which was the beginning of Woman's College 70 years ago.

It was in 1891 that the legislature appropriated \$10,000 for the establishment of a "State Normal and Industrial School." Greensboro was selected for its location after citizens raised \$30,000 for the erection of buildings. Ten acres of land on the outskirts of town were donated by R. S. Pullen and R. T. Gray of Raleigh.

The name sounded like a school of correction for wayward girls, but Charles Duncan McIver, the young president, was not concerned with titles. He had one purpose: to train

teachers for a school-hungry state where more than one third of the population was illiterate. He set about his task with admirable zeal.

On October 5, 1892, he journeyed into Greensboro to meet 223 young ladies and escort them to his new school. They were a timorous group in bustles and long skirts, high shoes and wasp waists, typical examples of Victorian womanhood, except for their eagerness for education. One girl's family mortgaged the farm to raise the \$88 necessary for room, board and tuition.

The reality of their expectations was two brick buildings rising from a wasteland of red putty, relieved by one spindly pine. The president's wife in vain tried to save the tree.

Brick Dormitory was the first residence hall, also housing kitchen and dining room. It was an imposing four-story structure where the young ladies made themselves at home in rooms heated by a fireplace, lighted by coal oil lamps and furnished with Victorian models of double wooden beds. There were no closets so they hung their voluminous skirts and leg-o'-mutton shirtwaists on wall hooks.

There were no lavatories so they brought water from the well for their daily ablutions.

Every morning the campus bell rang for five minutes summoning them to the small au-



PRIMITIVE BEGINNINGS

Sadie Hanes, class of 1898, poses in front of Brick Dormitory which burned to the ground in 1904. One of two original buildings of State Normal and Industrial School, it had neither steam heat nor running water. Students drew water from the well at right. Miss Hanes married R. D. Connor, noted North Carolina historian, and lived in Chapel Hill until her death in June, 1951.

ditorium for morning devotions and announcements.

To the same auditorium came a parade of well known figures: William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt, Walter Hines Page, the British ambassador to the United States, the presidents of Harvard and Columbia. Short on honorarium

fees, Dr. McIver corraled any well known speaker in the neighborhood to address his young ladies.

The school was an oddity in its early days. Many cast a jaundiced eye on the idea of using state funds for a college, much less one to educate women. Few could remember the laborious name. Many didn't want to, such as the Baptists and Methodists who were anxious about the competition to their own fledgling schools.

Uncle Henderson, an early cook at the college, always called it "the Enormous and Industrious School."

The students were called "normal females," although it was not considered normal for women to be educated.

Not the least of the oddities at the new school was a woman physician from New York, Dr. Anna Gove, who was a member of the small but able faculty. A male physician rode in his gig from an outlying community especially to see what the "female lady doctor" looked like.

Dr. Julius I. Foust, who succeeded Dr. McIver as president in 1906, had a genius for wresting appropriations from a reluctant legislature. He put the money to good use in the college's greatest period of expansion. New buildings sprang up. The student body was doubled. The faculty grew and was recognized internationally.

Major Change

Finally in 1921 the legislature changed the name to the North Carolina College for Women.

In the Turbulent Twenties a new girl appeared on campus, with short skirts and bobbed hair. By this time women were recognized as having the mentality to study a variety of subjects, and the curriculum was broadened.

She was interested in politics and government, so courses were added to meet the interest. Students went to Washington and Raleigh to study government in action.

She was interested in journalism, so a campus weekly was started.

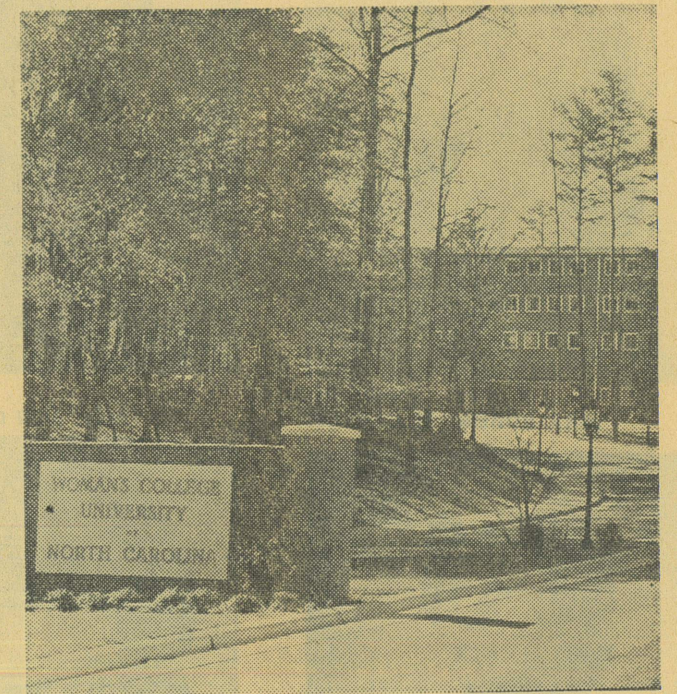
Men appeared in campus plays for the first time, replacing girls in long black skirts who had enacted male roles.

Graduates who married were more than wives and mothers. They became civic leaders in their community, fighting for better schools through the PTA and women's clubs.

Merger

The college was hardly out of the growth of the Twenties when the depression hit, and suddenly it was part of a new three-fold university. In 1931 it merged with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh to become part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Dean W. C. Jackson was the first dean of administration, a



NOW OUT-DATED

After consolidation in 1932 with the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and State College in Raleigh, the name was changed to Woman's College. The marker pictured wasn't erected until last September when the new Market Street entrance was completed.

title given to the heads of the three units of the university (until 1945 when it was changed to chancellor).

After Dr. Jackson's retirement in 1950, Dr. Edward Kidder Graham was chancellor, followed by Dr. W. W. Pierson (acting chancellor twice) and Dr. Gordon Blackwell.

When Dr. Otis A. Singletary became chancellor July 1, 1961, he assumed leadership of a college that had grown from an enrollment of 223 to over 3,000, from a faculty of 19 to over 200, from 10 acres of red mud to over 130 acres of well developed land, including a nine-acre golf course and 50 buildings.

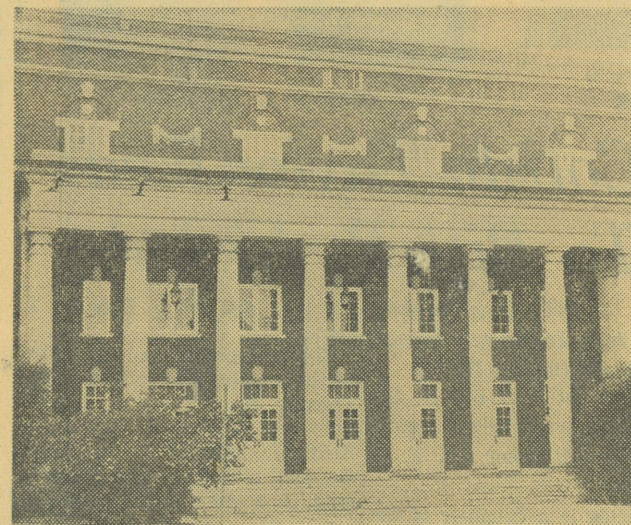
The library had increased from 1,500 and what books the students could bring from home

to more than 300,000 volumes.

Woman's College now confers seven undergraduate degrees and master's degrees in eight fields through the Graduate School of the university. The first Ph.D. in home economics was given at the 71st commencement exercises June 3, 1963.

Such a curriculum can become even broader after tomorrow when university status opens the way to any number of fields.

Already admitted to the Graduate School, men will be eligible for admission to the undergraduate school as well. Now boys as well as girls may enter the nursery school at three years of age and receive a graduate degree at 23 without ever leaving the campus.



NAMED AFTER GOVERNOR

Aycock Auditorium, pictured, named after Gov. Charles B. Aycock, was completed in 1923, shortly after the college became North Carolina College for Women.

With the **WOMEN**
GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS



A NEW NAME IN BRONZE

Mrs. C. W. Fowler Jr., Country Club Apartments, at the right, shows her niece, Milki Ellis of Englewood, N.J., the newly placed bronze-on-marble name of The University of North Carolina at Greensboro at the West Market Street entrance to the campus. Miss Ellis will be a September entering freshman at UNC-G and a prospective drama major. The old Woman's College name was removed Friday.

GOING TO THE FARM

1963

Retirement No Problem For WC Team

The husband and wife teaching team of Painter and Painter of the Woman's College faculty — now about to take on emeritus status— has never had to wrestle hard with the problem of what to do after retirement.

For James W. Painter, professor of English, and Mrs. Kathleen S. Painter, instructor in English, the retirement solution has long been settled. Beginning about Oct. 1, they'll go to their 400-acre farm, "Carlton Acres," some 40 miles south of Nashville, Tenn.

Many a summer spent at the farm over past years has whetted their anticipation for year-round residence there. Both are Tennessee-born and their story now takes on a positive "You CAN go home again" angle.

It was on the campus of the University of Tennessee that the Painters met, Jim Painter a graduate student and Kathleen Sharer a junior.

Came Here In 1962

They came to Woman's College in 1926 after Painter had taught at Centenary College and the University of Tennessee.

In 1929 Mrs. Painter also joined the WC English faculty. Later she took off a 10-year stretch for full time home duties, then resumed teaching.

With 37 and 24 years of teaching service respectively at Woman's College the Painters have run up something of a husband-and-wife teaching record. Their retirement is effective with the close of the current academic year.

Professor and Mrs. Painter aren't rushing off to their Tennessee farm. About Sept. 1 they'll leave their Greensboro home to



PROFESSOR AND MRS. JAMES W. PAINTER
Planning Retirement

go to Colorado State College at Fort Collins where their son, Richard James Painter, a mathematical analyst, is completing his doctorate. After visiting Richard and Janice Painter and their 3½ year old son, James Marcus, they'll go to Tennessee.

The Painters have not spent their teaching years trying to lengthen a list of faculty publications, but as gifted teachers whose greatest delight is in the enrichment of their students they have extended their influence far and wide.

recently read of Mrs. Painters' retirement.

"You know," she told a colleague, "she was the most understanding adviser I ever had. Her concern and interest were so genuine."

Originated Course

Mrs. Painter originated the college's vocabulary-building course, one of the department's most popular. It enrolled 58 students during the past semester. Mrs. Painter has long had special interest in the field of remedial subjects.

Professor Painter, a specialist in 18th Century literature (he's an Emory and Henry graduate, with extended periods of graduate work at Tennessee, University of Chicago, and University of North Carolina) has always been a dynamic classroom lecturer, with a fine voice, learning, and contagious enthusiasm. His classes have been packed and his devoted "alumnae" are innumerable. From 1936 to 1940 he was Class of 1940 adviser.

After October, however, he's going to focus his special interest on Black Angus cattle at the farm.

The beautiful and historic countryside is the famous Tennessee Walking Horse country. Close by is Chapel Hill, Tenn., a birthplace of Nathan Bedford Forrest, and not far away is the Alabama state line. Four miles away is a beautiful state park, the old estate of Governor Henry Horton. Henry Horton Highway is only two miles away, the Painters point out for the benefit of future touring Tar Heel friends.

The chances are that there'll be many a drop-in.

And there's a young teacher in the Greensboro City Schools who

Consumer Marketing Expert On Lima, Peru, Assignment

RALEIGH, Aug. 5—Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer marketing specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. State The University of North Carolina here, left Friday for Lima, Peru. She will be on leave of absence for two years.

Mrs. Uzzle has accepted an assignment as adviser to the national director of home economics in Peru. The director has 24 paid workers which are all Spanish but are teachers and not trained home economists. Mrs. Uzzle will travel throughout the country giving assistance in long-term program planning for a home economics program.

The Peruvians do not have home economics in the schools and college but hope to accomplish this in the near future. Mrs. Uzzle says that her first stop will be in Bogota, Columbia, to visit for eight days with Miss Eleanor Southernland who has been doing similar work there. Mrs. Uzzle will observe the work of Miss Southernland who is originally from Kenansville.

Plans were made sometime ago for extension to work with the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture through N.C. State. And Mrs. Uzzle is one of the highly qualified individuals who has been chosen to work in the South American country. There are already 10 families from N.C. State who are in the country.

In past weeks, Mrs. Uzzle has had a Peruvian tutor who is living here. Mrs. Uzzle has been learning conversational Spanish. Her two children, Bob, 15, and Betty, 14, will accompany her to Peru. They have taken conversational Spanish this summer. They will enroll in an American school in Lima as soon as they arrive since seasons are reversed there. There will be 300 American



MRS. RUBY P. UZZLE

children and 200 British children, which should be interesting," reports Mrs. Uzzle.

Mrs. Uzzle is taking cooking equipment and linens "and one rocking chair which I think will make me feel at home," she said. "We will get a furnished apartment or house after we arrive in Peru. We will have a maid who is assigned to live with American families."

Mrs. Uzzle is a graduate of Meredith College in home economics and has been with the Extension Service for 17 years. She was home economic agent in Johnston and Guilford counties, assistant state 4-H leader in charge of girls work and a full-time homemaker for six years.

Miss Gaynelle Hogan of Greensboro will replace Mrs. Uzzle as consumer marketing specialist in Raleigh. Miss Hogan has been assistant agent in Guilford County and served as consumer marketing agent in that area before coming to Raleigh.

Foil Is Appointed As County's State Agent

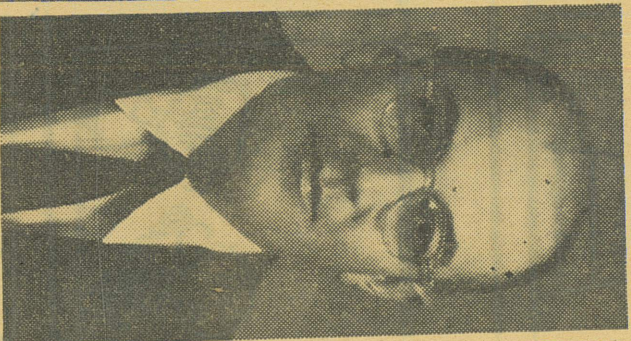
Dr. George Hyatt, associate director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, announced today the appointment of J. Ed Foil as state agent for county operations.

Foil's position will be oriented to county extension problems and particularly those related to budgets and personnel.

Foil, termed "a man of wonderful, rich experience in county and district extension work" by Hyatt, is a native of Rockwell in Rowan County. He holds a degree in agriculture from North Carolina State College and has done graduate work at State and Cornell University.

Foil served for fifteen years as county agent in Rockingham district agent in the northeastern county before being appointed district in 1961. While serving as county agent in Rockingham, Foil was active in the work of the State and National County Agricultural Agents Association, holding many offices and serving on various committees. He was president of the North Carolina County Agents Association in 1960-61 and had also served as chairman of State and a member of the National Extension Programs Committees.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1960 and recognized for his ability to develop an agricultural program



J. ED FOIL

based on the needs of the people.

Foil is married to the former Marjorie Field of Climax. They have two sons, John Edwin Jr., a student at Brevard College, and Homer a high school sophomore in Raleigh, where they now make their home.

A rubber washer between the handle and the bolt on the inside of a dresser drawer will keep the handle from wobbling.



(Staff Photo)

Looking at the 150-year-old Wright Tavern at Wentworth during a tour of Rockingham County are (foreground left to right) Mrs. E. S. Powell of Reidsville, chairman of the Rockingham Travel and Recreation Committee; Doyle McKinney and John Gaddy, both of Reidsville; and Mrs. Numa Reid of Wentworth, the last family occupant of the tavern. In the background are M. S. Elmer Harris of Reidsville, and Steve F. Woodson of Reidsville, president of the NPADA.

PART OF ROCKINGHAM TOUR DEVELOPMENT GROUP EVENT

Tours Of Rockingham County Made By 250 From 7 Counties

BY W. C. BURTON
Greensboro Daily News Reidsville Bureau
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY CENTER

June 5 — Some 250 representatives of seven counties gathered at the County Farm, Home and Educational Center near Wentworth this afternoon to begin two rambling tours of Rockingham.

The counties represented were Guilford, Randolph, Caswell, Chatham, Alamance, Davidson and Rockingham. These compose the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association, which sponsored the tour, one of a series of round-robin visits designed to make the NPADA counties acquainted with one another.

After registration here the visitors got at least a brief look at this modern county center.

converted some eight years ago from the county home and farm, once known less euphemously as "the po' house." Remodeled along modern lines, it is now a light, bright, airy and decorative headquarters for the Rockingham County superintendent of schools and the Soil Conservation Service and the Rockingham County Agricultural Extension Service. The 200 acre county farm is now used largely for experiments and demonstrations in forestry.

Two Events
Two tours were on today's program, both beginning at 1 p.m. from the center. Tour No. 1 took approximately 150 persons through the Karastan Rug Mill, Leaksville, Fieldcrest Store on Highway 14, Old Wright Tavern, the 104-year-old Presbyterian Church and the 150-year-old remodeled home of the Carl Powell family. These three historic buildings are in Wentworth, the seat of Rockingham County. Tour No. 1 went through the greenhouses of R. F. Atkins' Dan Valley Gardens, near Madison before heading for the supper spot.

Tour No. 2 took about 100 sight-seers to the Tobacco Research Station on Chingqua-Penn Plantation, the 826-acre show place built by Mrs. Jefferson Penn and the late Mr. Penn, and given to the Consolidated University of North Carolina in 1959 by "Miss Betsy" Penn, to the Duke Power Steam Plant near Draper, the Thomas H. Carter Dairy in Shiloh Community, Madison Throwing Co., Madison, and on to a meal that was several degrees past sumptuous.

Tour Directors

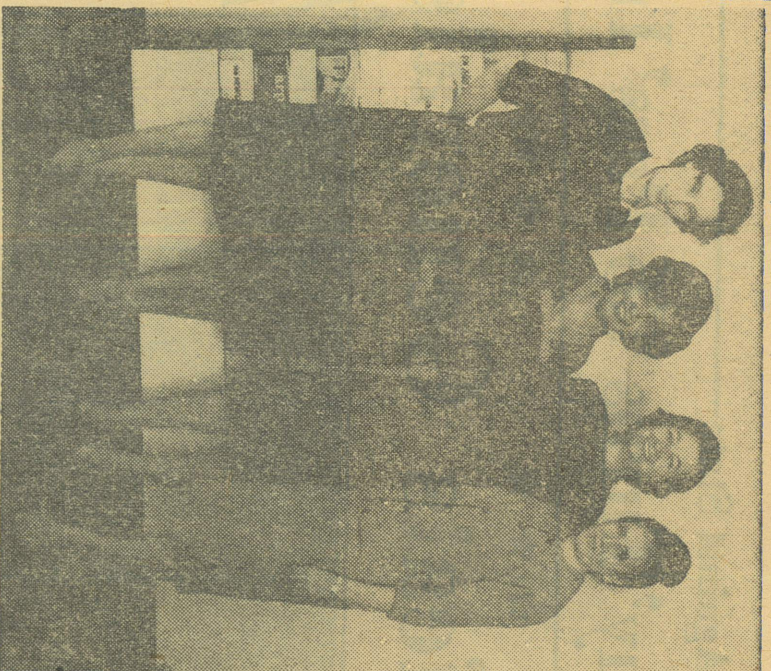
Steve F. Woodson of Reidsville, president of the NPADA, and Mrs. E. S. Powell of Reidsville, chairman of the association's travel and recreation committee, directed the tours. Members of the Rockingham County Agricultural Extension Service assisted in making arrangements and in operating the tours. Each of the two tours used a chartered bus, but overflow crowds filled long processions of private automobiles. Deputies of the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department served as highway escorts, directing traffic at rural stops.

Tourists included farmers, bankers, merchants, teachers and agricultural agency staffers. Mrs. Jane Norwood of Raleigh, area development specialist for the N.C. Extension Service; Miss Mary Harris of Raleigh, district home agent; Guilford County Manager Carl G. Johnson; and Faerra

ing in western Rockingham County. There the crowd, induced by the ineffable charms of ham biscuits and other such gustatory goodies of the country, swelled to 300.

The supper, including staggering assortments of homecooked chicken, pie and cake, was prepared by the ladies of Dan Valley Community, an organized community since 1952 and winner of the 1962 Rockingham County Community Development Contest. Mrs. W. T. Lauten is chairman of the community. Carl Lauten welcomed the diners to Dan Valley.

After supper there was a short business meeting of the NPADA. Then the visitors from seven counties wound away to their homes to rest.



MRS. UZZLE PAYS VISIT TO COLOMBIA

Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, formerly consumer marketing specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, is shown (left) in Colombia, South America, on her way to Peru to become home economics advisor. She visited Miss Eleanor Southerland (second from right) who is home economics advisor in Colombia. Shown with them are Miss Teresa Garcia, acting dean of the home economics school (second from left) and Miss Elyvia Rodriguez, nutrition professor, (extreme right). Mrs. Uzzle was formerly engaged in demonstration work in Guilford County.

Tar Heel Farm Clubs Aid Colombia Women

BY MAIRED MORRIS
Measuring cups, sewing materials, quilt tops and garden seed have been sent to Columbia, South America, by Home Demonstration Club members in North Carolina. They are playing a part in helping establish a school of home economics in Colombia.

Eleanor Southerland left her position as home agent in Rowan County in 1957 to go to Colombia to work for two years as home economics advisor with the Agricultural Extension Service which was relatively new at that time. Now, nearly seven years later, she is still in Colombia but making plans to return to the states in January. She also has been advisor to the social development program in Colombia's new land reform organization.

School Finally Established

When Miss Southerland arrived in the state of Boyaca, she found that since there was not a school of home economics in Colombia no home economists were available to serve as home agents. Rural school teachers were employed as agents in 12 counties and given in-service training in home economics and extension work.

In July, 1958, the minister of agriculture decided to establish a National Extension Program and 15 persons who had been trained in the pilot plan were placed in the national office. Forty-six women were employed as home agents in the counties.

They published bulletins on "How to Build a Stove," "How to Wash Dishes," "How to Make a Mattress," and many others.

Dr. Helen Judy Bond, retired dean of home economics, Columbia University, New York City, went to Colombia to study needs for a home economics school and in 1961 the government granted \$25,000 to the University of Caldas to establish the school. Twenty-seven girls from three states were admitted to classes in 1962. In February, 1963, 25 girls entered their second year of study and 20 began their first year.

Creates Friendships

Miss Southerland says she has tried to create friendships and understanding among the Colombians and North Americans. The folks in North Carolina have helped me do this," she adds.

Home Demonstration members in Hoke County sent 15 boxes of sewing material, patterns, quilt tops and measuring cups to 4-S and Home Demonstration clubs in

Carolina Home Economics Assn. sent plastic dishes for the foods laboratory of the school. In return the Colombian students sent coffee to be served at the state meeting of the college club.

Mrs. Uzzle Pays Visit

Just recently, Mrs. Ruby Uzzle, formerly consumer marketing specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at N.C. State (UNC) and now home economics advisor with the N.C. Agricultural Mission in Peru, visited Miss Southerland in Colombia on her way to Peru.

With two-thirds of the people of Colombia living on the land, they are not producing enough food and fiber for a growing population and expanding industry. So extension work in Colombia has its roots in the recognized need for increased agricultural production and improved rural living conditions.

SECTION B—16 PAGES
FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1963

GET CASH PRIZES

Community Contest Winners Announced

The Whitsett and Sandy Ridge and \$75. Each of the other county communities were announced as winners will get \$50. first-place winners last night in Besides Guilford, the counties the annual Guilford County community development contest. in the contest are Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Randolph, Rockingham and Alamance.

Whitsett placed first in the village category and Sandy Ridge was first in the rural classification. Each community received \$100 and both will be entered in the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association's seven-county contest.

In the village category, Stokesdale placed second and won \$50. There was no third place winner.

Other Awards

In the rural classification, Bethel-Brightwood was second and was awarded \$50 and Scalesville was third, receiving \$25. The remaining entries in that category, Deep River and Friedens, each received \$10.

All prize money was provided by the sponsors, the Greensboro and High Point chambers of commerce.

The awards were made at a dinner last night of the Guilford County Community Development Association at the Pilot Country Club. They were presented by Charles T. Hagan Jr., first vice president of the Greensboro chamber, and Robert A. Culler, chairman of the civic division of the High Point chamber.

Bland W. Worley, a former president of the Greensboro chamber, was master of ceremonies. The main speaker was Carl Johnson, manager of Guilford County.

Last night's top winners and first place winners in the other six counties will be judged Nov. 11 and 12 and area winners will be announced at the annual dinner of the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Western High School in Alamance County.

The top three awards in the area contest will be \$150, \$100

1963

BUREAU NEWSBEAT



CONGRATULATIONS! Miss Anamerle Arant, Eastern District home agent for the Extension Service—for winning a USDA Superior Service Award. She has been a home agent in North Carolina since 1930. The award was made May 17, “for meritorious service in developing a program for improvement of rural life by her exceptional leadership, initiative, organizational ability, and enthusiasm that has helped build self-reliant rural leaders and agents. . . . And to Kelly R. Ray, FHA, Asheville — also winner of a Superior Service Award. He joined FHA 21 years ago, and has been a county supervisor of Buncombe and McDowell counties since 1954. He was cited “for unusual initiative in providing credit and management advice to an increasing number of rural mountain farm families, enabling them to farm successfully, live better and make an unusual repayment record.”

* * *

About 200 Take Part In Tour

Approximately 200 persons from all areas of the county yesterday toured northeastern Guilford County in the annual Farm and Home Tour.

During the all-day trek they inspected homes, talked, saw dairying operations, toured experimental corn plots, talked, checked tobacco fields with variety tests, talked and had a huge picnic lunch while they talked.

In the afternoon stops they encountered a special local touch in the two tobacco demonstration areas they visited, for several varieties of leaf they saw were developed by Dr. Lawrence Apple of near Gibsonville, now a research specialist at State College.

The strains he has developed are a cross of a wild variety from the Andes with several domestic strains in an effort to develop disease resistance without losing other attributes such as high quality and volume production.

Tested For Growth

In the two demonstration areas are 14 varieties, said Assistant County Agent B. H. Taylor. With common cultural practices, the strains are being tested for growth as well as disease resistance. Three of the varieties seen yesterday were developed by Dr. Apple.

Earlier in the day the long train of cars had wound through the McLeansville, Gibsonville and Whitsett areas, where points of interest had been scheduled as stops by County Agent Willard H. Kinney and County Home Agent Elizabeth Williams.

At noon the picnic lunch stop was at the Whitsett Community Building, where after lunch representatives of the Whitsett Development Association described their bootstrap efforts which have won them prizes in both county and area contests. Demonstrations also were staged by 4-H Club winners.

On Fryar Farm

In order during the day the group visited the R. B. Fryar farm and home on Route 1, McLeansville, with especial attention given to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fryar and its efficiency in storage, work areas, closet space and other features. Then to the T. G. Kivett dairy farm on Route 1, McLeansville, where Kivett's Holstein operation, including feed production and other facilities, drew considerable interest. Also the Kivett trophy room, where dozens of trophies won by Kivett and his son Jerry for excellence in dairy shows, Holstein breeding and other competitions are displayed.

First afternoon stop was the Clyde Apple farm on Route 1, Elon College, where both his corn demonstration and contract growing of dairy heifers were inspected. Intensive cultural practices, including chemical weeding, showed sharp contrasts with plots which had not been so treated.

Then tobacco stops at farms of Lawrence McIntyre and N. W. Cobb on Route 1, Gibsonville, ended the approximately 40-mile day's tour. There the visitors examined research figures in detail and questioned Taylor to some extent on properties of the new varieties, Dr. Apple's strains in particular.

SECTION B—10 PAGES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1963

4-H Club Program Slated

Dr. Albert C. Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, will be principal speaker here Saturday in the annual District 4-H Adult Leader Recognition Day program.

The event is sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce as a method of recognizing adult leaders within the 4-H Club program. Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend from the 17 counties in the Northwest District.

Registration and an informal coffee hour are scheduled at Elliott Hall of UNCG from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday, with the first part of the day's program to begin at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the library.

Talks Planned

4-H Club members will speak briefly on a variety of projects which they have conducted in the last year and then George Perry, farm director of WEMY-TV, will be master of ceremonies for a program termed "T~~he~~a Swap Shop," in which adult leaders in the audience will be asked by Perry to contribute hints or ideas on programs conducted in their groups.

Dr. Edwards will be principal speaker of the day during the luncheon which is scheduled in the cafeteria at 11:45 a.m., using "Bread Cast on Water" as his subject. Donald White of Chatham County, state winner in wildlife projects, will present "A Tribute to Adult Leaders" and the leading man and woman advisor in the district will be honored with certificates of appreciation. They will be presented to Mrs. Carl Powell of Rockingham County and A. Burchel Hancock of Randolph County.



CHARLES W. PHILLIPS
Dinner Speaker

Development Association Will Meet

Charles W. Phillips of Greensboro, retired director of public relations for the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will be the main speaker at the annual awards dinner of the Northern Piedmont Area Development Association Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The dinner will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the Western High School in Alamance County.

Awards Planned

A prize of \$150 will be given to the community adjudged to have achieved the most ambitious development program this year. The winning community in each of the seven counties in the area have been entered in the area contest.

Second prize will be \$100 and third prize will be \$75. Each of the other county winners will receive \$50. All prize money has been contributed by Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light Co. and the Randolph Electric Membership Corp.

In the area, 112 communities were entered in this year's contest.

Steve Woodson of Reidsville will preside at the dinner and reservations are limited to 300. Tickets are available at the office of the agriculture agents in the seven counties, which are Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Guilford, Randolph and Rockingham.

SECTION B—12 ,ES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1963

4-H Leaders To Receive Honors

Adult 4-H Club leaders from throughout the 17-county area are expected here today for the annual Northwest District 4-H Adult Recognition Day program at UNC-G.

The program, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, annually honors the volunteer adult leaders who work with 4-H youth.

Registration and a coffee hour are scheduled at Elliott Hall from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m., followed by a morning program in the library auditorium. It will be featured by descriptions by 4-H members of a variety of projects conducted through the year, and by an "Idea Swap Shop" conducted with audience participation by George Perry, farm director of WFMY-TV.

To Honor Two

The most outstanding man and woman leader in the district will be honored at a luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Carl Powell of Rockingham County and A. Burchel Hancock of Randolph County will receive certificates of appreciation.

Also at the luncheon, Donald White of Chatham County, state winner in wildlife projects, will pay "Tribute to Adult Leaders." Principal speaker for the program will be Dr. Albert C. Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, who will take the theme of "Bread Cast on Water."

Approximately 200 persons are expected for the event.

Lake Hunt Is Winner Of Title

WENTWORTH, Oct. 25 — Lake Hunt community on the southwestern edge of Reidsville, was named Rockingham County's first prize community tonight at the 13th annual banquet of the Rockingham County Development Association. Lake Hunt won over 20 competing communities in the county.

The prize, a \$100 cash award, was presented by Steve F. Woodson, president of the seven-county Northern Piedmont Area Development Association. It was accepted by Hunter Oakley, chairman of Lake Hunt community.

Winning second place and cash awards of \$50 each were Dan Valley, Happy Home and Oregon Hill communities. Third place winners, who got \$25 in cash each were Bethlehem, Bethany, Lawsonville, Shiloh and Wentworth communities. Hubert Safreit, president of the Bank of Reidsville, presented the second place awards and Richard Paschal, president of the Commercial Bank of Reidsville, presented third place awards.

Awards were made before the banquet audience of more than 200 in the dining room of Wentworth School Cafeteria. Garland Rakestraw of Stoneville, president of the Rockingham County Development Association, presided at the banquet program.

Lake Hunt won its money, which like all the other cash awards, will be used for further community improvement, with a variety of improvements. It is the first predominantly nonfarming community in Rockingham to take first place in the yearly betterment program. Of the 133 families in the community, 112 are nonfarm families. There are 10 fulltime and 11 parttime farmers in Lake Hunt community.

Lake Hunt families installed 74 major appliances, refinished the exterior of 12 homes and the interior of 13, sponsored three 4-H Clubs with a total membership of 41, and two softball teams in the county league. Sixty-three Lake Hunt families, many being gardeners, if not farmers, produced and conserved at least half of the families food supply last year.

Ten community enterprises (for example farms, a saw mill, a barber shop) show expansion, improvement and added employment during the year. Sixteen new homes were built in the community.

Five communities won special prizes for beautification, receiving cash as follows: Wentworth \$30, Dan Valley \$25, Oregon Hill \$20, Happy Home \$15 and Lawsonville \$10. These awards were presented by W. Carl Lauten of Madison, chairman of the RCDA Beautification Committee.

Joe Howard of Greensboro, Duke Power Co. district engineer, was this year's banquet speaker. He was introduced by W. G. Mitchell of Route 1, Reidsville. Horace Hux, Rockingham farm agent, outlined plans for future programs in the county. Miss Isabelle Buckley, home agent for the county, recognized special guests of the evening.

Six new directors of the RCDA were elected tonight. They were Mrs. Charles Wharton of Ruffin, James Carter of Draper, Mrs. Banks Money of Madison, E. B. Clute of Leaksville, J. L. Lewis of Stoneville and Joe E. Stone Jr. of Reidsville.

Lake Hunt will compete next in the Northern Piedmont Area.

A20—Greensboro Daily News,
Friday, May 17, 1963

Community College Sought

LEAKSVILLE, May 15 — The Leaksville Township School Board has formally asked the State Board of Education for a community college in Rockingham county.

The board's action followed last week's passage of the higher education bill by the General Assembly, which provides funds for expanding the state's community college system.

Welsford Bishopric, chairman of a countywide community college committee, said the county's other three school boards also will request a college for the county. In addition, city boards and civic and service clubs will be asked to approve the proposed college.

Last week, Bishopric named a Madison man, John W. Carter, chairman of a site committee for the proposed college. Serving with him are Homer Wright of Leaksville, Mrs. Charles Wharton of Ruffin, J. B. Balsley of Reidsville, and Henry Sands, county surveyor of Wentworth.

Bishopric also said that Lucyan Lada, director of the Leaksville-Rockingham County Industrial Education Center, will act as a one-man building committee to establish construction requirements for the college. He said Lada's work will not cover design but will be exploratory, to assemble initial information.

Bishopric told county commissioners that the college can cost anywhere from \$1 million to \$2.5 million to build and probably not more than \$50,000 a year to operate.

In endorsing the college, the commissioners expressed the opinion that the county can support it without jeopardizing other educational facilities. Construction probably will be financed by a county bond election.

It is estimated that the college's enrollment would range from 1,000 to 1,500. The college is expected to provide a two-year junior college curriculum in addition to industrial education and short courses for adults.

Present estimates are that the college will comprise four major buildings: including education, administration and library, gymnasium and liberal arts.

'Out Of This World Opportunities' Theme Of Achievement Day

"Homemakers with Out of This World Opportunities" was the theme of the annual Home Demonstration Achievement Program held Thursday, November 7, Madison-Mayodan High School.

Allan Lewis, superintendent of Rockingham County Schools spoke on "Better Homes Through Education." He stated that homemakers have an out of this world opportunity by voting for a community college November 19. He stressed the many advantages of having a community college in the county. Lewis reviewed the progress made in the past, reminding homemakers that education begins in the home and emphasized the responsibility to preserve the things we have. He encouraged homemakers to take advantage of opportunities and to help further progress.

Speaker for the afternoon program, Paul Peterson, general secretary of Y.M.C.A., encouraged women to explore the possibilities of growing roses as a hobby. In his talk "Roses to Beautify your Home," he also gave suggestions on how to grow and care for roses.

The county report was given in a skit "Out of this World Home-making" by Mrs. Harvey Simpson and assisted by Mrs. David Bradley, Mrs. John Soyars, Mrs. Carl Lauten, Mrs. Benton Setliff, Mrs. T. B. Smothers and Mrs. Ernest Jones. In a stage setting, headquarters Cape Cavernal astrometres reported to Mrs. Simpson the year's accomplishments.

"Out of This World Fashions" were presented by club members and narrated by Dorothy Barrier, Associate Home Economics Extension Agent. Those modeling were Mrs. W. H. Hill Sr., Mrs. Carl Roach, Mrs. John Collier Jr., Mrs. Alfred Stewart, Mrs. T. B. Combs Jr., Mrs. J. V. Moore, Mrs. Rufus Southard, Mrs. John Dockery, Mrs. Willie Kelly, Mrs. Russell Cardwell, Mrs. Morefield, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. Hermon Kennode, Mrs. G. M. McWhorter and Mrs. C. C. Griffin. Members of the Morning Glory Club made and modeled some original out of this world fashions for a humorous touch.

Mrs. W. C. Gunn, secretary District 12 and delegate to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting, Little Rock, Arkansas, reported the highlights of

the annual conference whose theme was "Better Homes Through Research and Education."

Mrs. Reuben French, Home Demonstration Council president, presided. Mrs. Melva Beard, county devotional leader, gave the devotional. The welcome was given by V. Mayo Bundy, superintendent of Madison Schools. Greetings were brought from N. C. State College, UNC at Raleigh by Mary Harris, Northwest District Home Economics Agent and from the county commissioners by A. S. Daniels, County Manager.

James Farmer, instructor for Madison-Mayodan School sang selections from "Oklahoma," accompanied by Martha Lauten at the piano.

Outstanding leaders were honored by Isabelle Buckley and Jackie Fitzgerald, Home Economics Extension Agents. These leaders were cited by their club members for outstanding contributions to their club. Those honored with pins were Mrs. John Soyars, Bethlehem; Mrs. W. A. Cox, Happy Home; Mrs. Harvey Simpson, Morning Glory; Mrs. W. M. Brame, Mayo-Mount; Mrs. T. B. Strader, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. J. V. Moore, Monroeton; Mrs. A. L. Duncan, Westwood; Mrs. D. S. Griffin, Out Our Road; Mrs. Ralph Porter, Twilight; Mrs. Durwood Apple, Midway. Double Spring honored all charter members with a plaque.

Arrangements were made by Jan Valley Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Carl Lauten, chairman. Others assisting were Ayersville, Intelligence and Double Springs Home Demonstration Clubs

Eugenia Green
Soon To Marry
Robert G. Brock

RAMSEUR, Dec. 6—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Cole Green of Ramseur and Seattle, Wash., and Robert Gene Brock of Crowell, Tex., and Seattle, son of Mrs. Yeatrice Brock of Crowell and the late Mr. Brock.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 21, in Renton, Wash., in Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Green is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a degree in home economics and is employed by the University of Washington as a food service supervisor.

Mr. Brock is a graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, with a degree in civil engineering. He is employed in Seattle by Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, a consulting engineering firm.

Bulbs Feature Of TV Programs

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will present a special program, "Beauty Your Home With Flowering Bulbs," today from its UNC-G studios.

The program featuring Isabel Buckley, home economics agent for Rockingham County, will be aired at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Appearing with Miss Buckley will be Mrs. L. E. Stadler and Mrs. W. O. Sheets, Rockingham County flower experts.

They will discuss the use of flowering bulbs as home decoration and will demonstrate and explain the techniques of planting and preserving bulbs, landscaping and good flower arrangement.



DR. LOIS EDINGER
NEA President-elect

Educator Ends Work On Degree

Lois Edinger of Greensboro, president-elect of the 840,000-member National Education Association, is now Dr. Lois Edinger.

Dr. Edinger, member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina here, has completed her work for the doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Her dissertation, which completed requirements for the earned degree, was on "The Effectiveness of Television Teaching in Development of Pupil Skills of Listening Comprehension and Critical Thinking."

For Dr. Edinger (the "Ed" rhymes with "Ned" and it's a hard "g") the dissertation is particularly appropos in that thousands of students in North Carolina and adjacent states may remember her as the stimulating teacher who taught them American History from 1957 to 1960 as part of the N.C. In-School Television Program.

Continues Duties

As president-elect of the NEA, the largest professional organization in the U.S., Dr. Edinger is continuing her instructional duties in the School of Education at UNC-G this year although making frequent addresses throughout the country.

In July she will become president of the NEA and will take a leave of absence. She will be responsible for a \$9 million-plus operating budget and will work out of the new \$10 million NEA building in Washington.

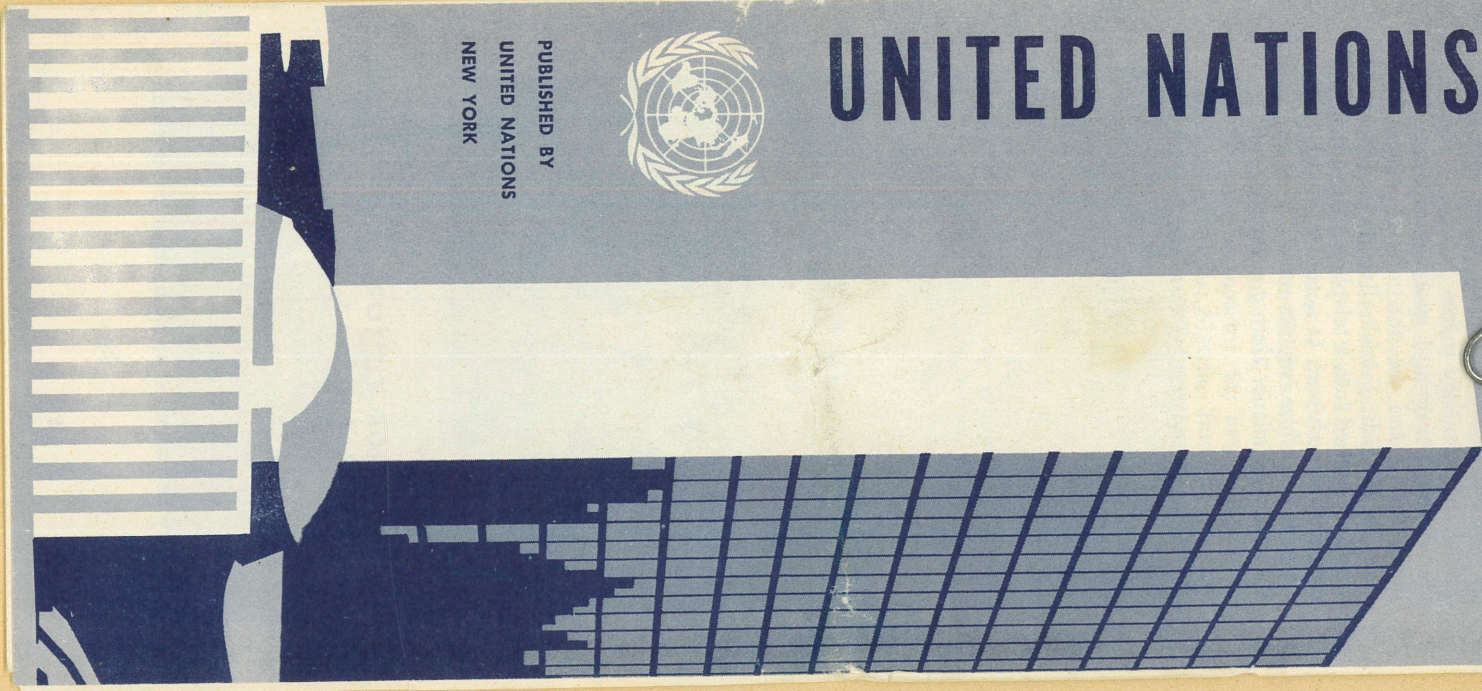
A graduate of Meredith College, she received her master of education degree from UNC. She taught in Thomasville (her former home), North Wilkesboro and Whiteville. She was ordained a deacon of a Baptist Church and a member of First Baptist Church at Chapel Hill) and is presently a member of First Baptist Church her 70.

VISITORS' GUIDE

UNITED NATIONS



PUBLISHED BY
UNITED NATIONS
NEW YORK



SECTION B—10 PAGES
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964

GREENSBORO DAI



JAMES E. SHARPE
Farmer Of Year

JAYCEE AWARD

James Sharpe Chosen For Top Farm Honor

James E. Sharpe of Route 1, Greensboro, will be honored by the Greensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce today as Guilford County's Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year.

Sharpe was adjudged the winner in a countywide project sponsored by the club. Willard Kim-

rey, Guilford County agricultural agent, will present a plaque to Sharpe on behalf of the Jaycees at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today at the O. Henry Hotel.

Sharpe will be entered in the state finals to be held in Smithfield March 7. The state winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Madison, Wis., where the national finals will be held April 12 to 14.

In addition to the young farmer award, the Jaycees present awards to the Teacher of the Year, Policeman of the Year and Fireman of the Year.

Eight members of the cast of "Rose Marie," to be presented by the Lyric Theater at the War Memorial Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will present scenes from the show at today's luncheon.

The Jayettes, made up of Jaycees' wives, are promoting the sale of tickets for the show.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT ORGANIZATION OF
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS LEADERS' TRAINING MEETING

January 30, 1964

Mrs. Henry S. Walker, 2nd Vice-President
North Carolina Organization of Home Demonstration Clubs

Registration and Coffee Hour

Call to Order - - - - Mrs. Henry S. Walker, Orange County

Devotional - - - - - Mrs. W. H. Johnson
President Durham County Council

Greetings - - - - - The Rev. Victor Lurchison
Friends Church, Winston-Salem

Roll Call by Counties - Mrs. John Butner, Forsyth County
Chairman of 26th District

Recognition of State Officers

Purpose of the Day

Committee Room Assignments - Mrs. E. B. McGuire
President Forsyth County Council

- - - - -
Lunch
- - - - -

Reconvene

Singing - - - - - Mrs. N. N. Fleming III, Alamogordo County
Northwestern District Music Leader

General Information - Mrs. Henry S. Walker

Comments - - - - - Miss Lary Harris
Northwestern District Agent

Adjournment

February 11, 1964

Meet At

year; also to become
med on Mental

V. Powell discussed
akers can help out
ents through better
She stressed Safety

enting reports were:
Soyars, Mrs. Willie
C. E. Norman, Mrs.

adjourned to meet
March 31, 1964.

FOR NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT TRAINING MEETINGS
SPECIAL DISTRICT LEADERS' TRAINING MEETINGS
NOV. 20, 1964
ADDRESS: 1001 N. 10th St., Seattle, WA 98107
PHONE: 276-1234
PRAYER THOUGHT

"Oh, Lord reform thy world, beginning with me."

A Chinese Christian Prayer

NORTH WESTERN DISTRICT ORGANIZATION
OF
HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS
LEADERS' TRAINING MEETING

FRIENDS CHURCH
Winston-Salem, N. C.
January 30, 1964

3—Reidsville Review, Tuesday, February 11, 1964

H. D. Council Plans Meet At 4-H Center

By ISABELLE BUCKLEY
Home Economics Extension
Agent

The Rockingham County Home Demonstration Council held its first quarterly meeting on Thursday, February 6 at the County Center, Wentworth, with Mrs. Reuben French, president, presiding.

The group approved plans to hold annual District 12 H. D. spring meeting at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in April, with R. W. Shoffner as speaker. Randolph and Guilford County Clubs will be guests. Mrs. Ernest H. Jones, District Chairman, in charge of District Meeting, asked for volunteers for Committee work.

Mrs. H. L. Underwood, Council delegate to United Nations Study Tour, gave a most interesting report on United Nations projects and other points of interest on the trip.

Mother of the Year Applications were encouraged by Mrs. J. Harvey Simpson. Mrs. Simpson also discussed publishing a County Home Demonstration Cookbook. Mrs. Carl Lauten and Mrs. Joe Meador were appointed to investigate the publishing cost.

The 1964 Budget was approved as presented by Mrs. J. L. Bran-nock.

Committee Chairmen for the County Council presented Program of Work for 1964.

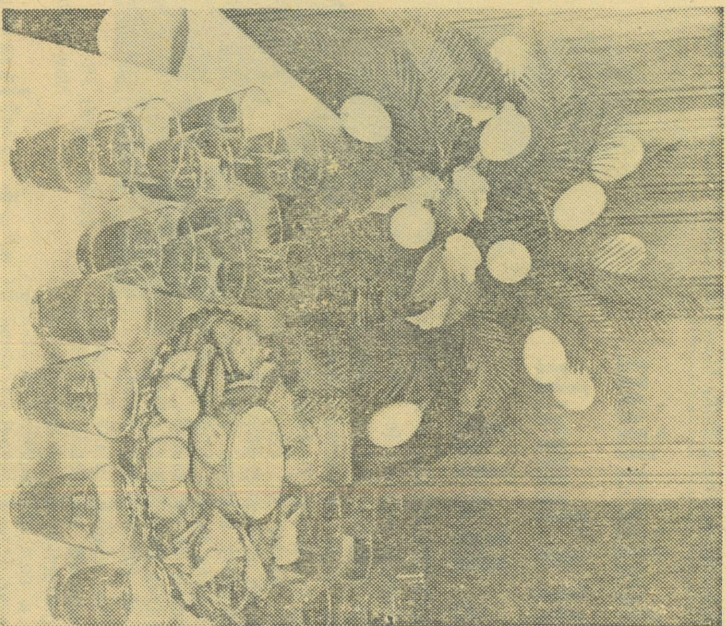
Mrs. Melvin Boyd urged the group to give attention to Men-

tal Care this year; also to become better informed on Mental Health.

Mrs. L. W. Powell discussed how homemakers can help cut traffic accidents through better safety habits. She stressed Safety For Children.

Others presenting reports were: Mrs. John R. Soyars, Mrs. Willie Kelley, Mrs. C. E. Norman, Mrs. Fred Jones.

The group adjourned to meet on Tuesday, March 31, 1964.



(Daily News staff photo)

EGGS TO SIP, DIP AND LOOK AT
... Setting For A 'Hen Party'

Today's Recipe

Edited by MARTHA LONG

Home Demonstration Clubs in this area of the Good Egg State are in the midst of "hen parties" guaranteed to make good eggs out of Guilford County women.

Club leaders were told how to make good eggs out of their fellow clubwomen at a training session held here in January under auspices of the N.C. Egg Marketing Association. The leaders themselves got their instruction at a hen party and are now spreading the word at their own hen sessions.

The word, of course, is eggs. And you'd be surprised how you can work them into a menu that affords the nutritive value of economical eggs in such varied fashion.

To give a clear example of that variety Today's Recipe offers that are making the rounds among women of the county. It's the menu used for the training session, where the pictures which accompany today's column were snapped. Note the eggs blossoming among the greenery on the appetizer table and in smaller variation on the tables for guests.

Now for the menu. For the appetizer Ruby Flip, made with cranberry juice cocktail and eggs, is served with Smoked North Carolina Egg Dip, potato chips, etc. The tossed green salad is garnished with sliced hard cooked eggs and the main dish, Eggs A La Goldenrod, is served with asparagus spears and sliced tomatoes. Finale is Mr. Good-For-You Frozen Egg Dessert served with hot coffee boiled with an egg.

SMOKED NORTH CAROLINA EGG DIP

- 12 hard-cooked eggs, riced or 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 2 tablespoons of butter or 2 drops Tabasco
 margarine 1 teaspoon salt
 1½ teaspoons liquid smoked ¼ teaspoon ground pepper
 seasoning ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad
 1 tablespoon lemon juice or dressing
 1 vinegar Radish slices for garnish

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients except garnish and beat until smooth. Refrigerate until 30 minutes before serving time. Before serving beat or whip dip to fluff and soften it. Pile into chilled bowl and garnish. Serve with chips or crackers. Makes one quart.

EGGS A' LA GOLDENROD

Make one cup medium white sauce; carefully fold in four hard-cooked eggs whites and three yolks which have been finely diced or riced. Pour over buttered toast. Sieve remaining hard-cooked egg yolk and use as garnish. Serves two.

MR. GOOD-FOR-YOU FROZEN EGG DESSERT

- 4 large eggs ¾ cups rolled vanilla wafers
 ¾ cup butter or margarine ¾ teaspoon flavoring or ½
 ¾ cup chopped pecans ¾ pound fruit or 2 squares
 1½ cups powdered sugar bitter chocolate
 Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs slowly, beating well after each addition. Add nut meats and flavoring and mix well. Add three-fourths of the vanilla wafer crumbs and beat together. Butter bottom and sides of 4x6 shallow pan. Spread wafer crumbs about one-fourth inch thick over bottom, then spread creamed mixture over crumbs. If a frosting is to be used the dish should be frozen before frosting. If no frosting is used crumbs or other decorative touches may be added. Freeze and cut in two-inch squares for 10 servings.

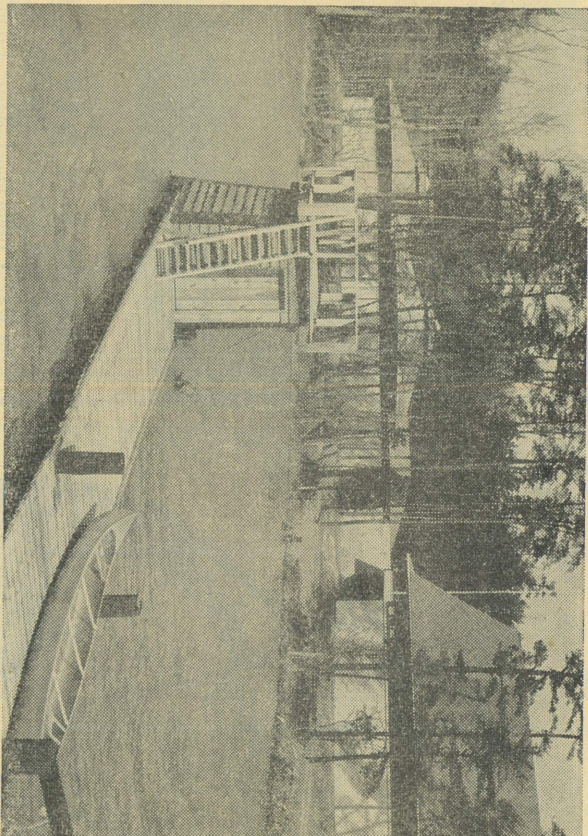
DESSERT FROSTING

- 1 cup sugar 1/16 teaspoon salt
 ½ cup water 1 egg white
 1/16 teaspoon cream of tartar ½ teaspoon flavoring
 or ¾ tablespoon light corn Food coloring as needed
 syrup

Cook the sugar, salt, cream of tartar and water to thread stage, stirring only until the sugar dissolves. Pour in a fine stream on the egg white, beating constantly. Flavor and beat until thick enough to spread.

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER

March 1964



View of Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Club Center, near Reidsville, now open. This new Center will add to the 4-H Club program in North Carolina.

SECTION B—8 PAGES

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Home Economist Moves To Iran

Miss D. Elizabeth Williams, a home economics extension agent in Guilford County, has been appointed Home Welfare Supervisor for the Near East Foundation in Iran. She left Tuesday evening by air for Iran.

She was graduated with a master's degree in home economics from the University of Tennessee and has been active in the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the American Association of University Women.

In 1954-57, she was the first extension home economist with the United States Operation Mission in Brazil.

Dr. Blalock Speaker For District H. D. Meet Here

Dr. Carlton Blalock to speak at three county Home Demonstration Club meeting on April 16, 10:00 a. m. at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center, according to Isabelle Buckley, Home Demonstration Extension Agent.

This annual meeting of District Twelve organization of Home Demonstration Clubs including Guilford, Randolph and Rockingham Counties, is being held for the purpose of inspiration and exchange of ideas in the study of Home Economics.

Dr. Blalock, Assistant State Extension Director—4-H Program, will speak on program theme: "Our Youth—Our Investment in the Future."

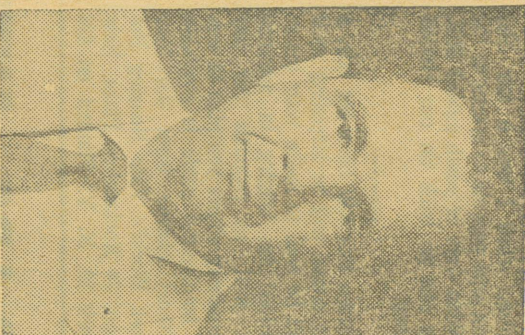
The new Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center will serve as part of inspirational program as well as a meeting place. Robert N. Wood, N. C. 4-H Development Fund, will tell the "Story of the Penn 4-H Center." The group will tour the buildings and grounds with trained guides from Home Demonstration Clubs of Rockingham County.

Jane Joyce and Bill Meador, Bethlehem 4-H Club members, will be on the program as will 4-H adult leader, Mrs. Durwood Apple.

Miss Mary Harris, District Home Economics Extension Agent, of State College, U. N. C. at Raleigh, will install new officers.

Mrs. Henry S. Walker, Hillsboro, second vice-president, N. C. Home Demonstration Clubs, and County Manager, A. S. Daniels, will bring greetings.

Mrs. E. H. Jones, Route 6, Reidsville, District Chairman will preside. Mrs. Reuben French, Council President, will be reporting for Rockingham County with



DR. T. CARLTON BLALOCK

Mrs. C. A. Wharton for Guilford and Mrs. Garfield Davis for Randolph.

Mrs. W. C. Gunn, District Delegate, will give minute highlights from National Home Demonstration Meeting.

Others appearing on program are Mrs. C. E. Norman, Sumnerfield; Mrs. Penn Allen, Draper; Mrs. Jack Rakestraw, Madison; Mrs. C. E. Clendenin and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of Greensboro.

Lunch will be served picnic style in dining room with members bringing lunch for themselves and guests.

400 ATTEND

Demonstration Clubs Meet

Greensboro Daily News Reidsville Bureau

REIDSVILLE, April 16—Nearly 400 women and guests from the home demonstration clubs of Guilford, Randolph and Rockingham counties attended the annual meeting of the District 12 Home Demonstration Clubs at the new Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center on Chingua-Penn Plantation near here.

The members heard feature talks by Dr. T. Carlton Blalock of Raleigh, assistant state extension director for the 4-H Club program and Robert N. Wood, assistant in development at N.C. State at Raleigh. Theme for the day was youth problems of our times and the 4-H answers to these problems.

Speaking on "Our Youth, Our Investment in the Future," Dr. Blalock said "the true test of our civilization . . . is in the boys and girls we grow." He declared we must give boys and girls the guidance which will help them toward desirable moral standards, in the selection of careers, how to set their goals and how to live with their fellows on this earth. The solution he said must contain enough conformity for order and enough non-conformity to preserve values of the true individual.

Wood told "The Story of the Penn 4-H Center," how the year-round center, which represents an investment of nearly half-a-million dollars, came into being through the generosity and interest of Mrs. Jefferson Penn and with aid from the N.C. 4-H Development Fund, which promotes camping facilities, scholarships, a state awards program and the International Farm Youth Exchange.

Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of Guilford County was elected District 12 president today to succeed Mrs. Ernest Jones of Route 6, Reidsville, who presided at today's meeting. Mrs. Floyd Cox of Randolph County, is the new district first vice president, Mrs. J. Harvey Simpson of Rockingham County, second vice president, Mrs. T. A. Farlow of Guilford County, secretary and Mrs. C. H. Waynick of Guilford, historian.

Miss Mary Harris of Raleigh, district home economics extension agent, installed the new officers.

The Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center was seen for the first time today by most of the visiting and many of the local home club members. The program concluded with guided tours of the center.

Mrs. Penn was the special guest at a luncheon held in the recreation hall of the center. She received a standing ovation. Other guests included Rockingham County commissioners, C. S. Burton and J. Leonard Powell of Reidsville and County Manager A. S. Daniels.

Mrs. Henry Walker, retiring second vice president of the district, Mrs. W. C. Gunn of Route 4, Reidsville, district delegate to the national home demonstration meeting at Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Reuben Small of Route 1, Draper, president of the Rockingham County Home Demonstration Clubs Council, Mrs. C. A. Wharton, reporter for Guilford County and Mrs. Garfield Davis, reporter for Randolph, where others who took part in the district meeting.

been employed here as a horse trainer for a number of years. Surviving is one brother, Frank L. Koontz of West Palm Beach, Fla.

SAM KYE
SANFORD, April 16 — Sam Kye, 71, died today in Lee County Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Ida Knight Wood Kye; one step daughter, Mrs. Nannie Holmes of Olivia; two step sons, Clarence Dood of Route 6, Sanford and Robert Wood of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Maude Hickman of Siler City; 16 grandchildren;

illness of three years. Mrs. Fritts was born in Davidson County. Survivors: one son, Crawford Fritts of Route 5, Lexington; and two brothers, John A. Hedrick of Lexington and David A. Hedrick of Route 5, Lexington. Funeral 3 p.m. Saturday, Mount Carmel Methodist Church, the Rev. J. O. Dowdle, burial in church cemetery.

MRS. E. A. LATON
ALBEMARLE, April 16 — Mrs. Everett Alton Laton, 36, of Gaifney, S.C., died Wednesday in a Charlotte hospital. She was the former Miss Vera Geneva Hatley

County. Survivors: one daughter, Mrs. Ruth H. Wilson of North Wilkesboro; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Will Horton of Ohio and Spencer Horton of Marion, Va. Funeral 2 p.m. Friday, Macedonia Unity Holy Church, Bishop R. L. Haigler, the Rev. Willie Bailey and the Rev. E. D. Bryant, burial in Gap Creek Church Cemetery in Ashe County.

MRS. PAUL HILL
GOLDSBORO, April 16—Mrs. Sophia Crawford Hill, 69, of

MRS. MILA D. ROBERTS
NORTH WILKESBORO, April

Nearby in Rockingham County

PLACES OF INTEREST

You are welcome to visit:

1. Fieldcrest Mills Store also Showroom of Karastan Rug Mill

Directions:

Leave 4-H Center grounds, turn left, drive about one mile, turn right at first intersection, drive one & one-half mile, turn left onto Highway 14. Drive six miles. FIELDCREST STORE is on left across from Morehead Memorial Hospital.

To Karastan Rug Mill Show Room:

Follow above directions to reach vicinity of Fieldcrest Store; turn left at intersection, at Morehead Memorial Hospital, continue on King Highway into Leaksville; turn left on Washington Street at first stop light; drive two blocks, turn left at second stop light. Showroom is new addition of Rug Mill nearest the street. (largest variety of rugs here).

Pace Stone Furniture, corner of Washington Street & Henry Street has a Karastan Showroom.

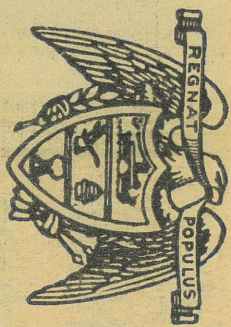
Wall Furniture Company, on Highway No. 14 has a Karastan Showroom, as well as furniture Showroom.

2. County Education & Agricultural Center, Wentworth Office Building for Agricultural Agencies and County School Officials has been made from old County Home of Aged. The aged are now living in nursing homes.

3. Penn Estate Grounds
Sorry we could not arrange tours on Penn Estate grounds this year. The manager and Gardener are both attending meetings out of town.

However, tours of the grounds can be arranged for groups by calling or writing, Mr. Bill Smith, Manager, Chingua-Penn Farm, Reidsville; or Mr. Charlie Talley. It is listed in telephone directory under Chingua-Penn Farm.

4. American Tobacco Company, Reidsville - has daily guided tours.
5. Holy Infant Catholic Church on Highway No. 29, south of Reidsville. May wish to notice unusual architecture in passing. It is quite inspirational from inside. If you do stop, ask permission at the home nearby.



Those HD Clubs Aren't What They Used to Be

By BILL WHITWORTH

Women from across the nation over-ran Hotel Marion at the Rock Sunday, the registration day for the 27th annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council.

It looked like there were about 20,000 of them by 3 p. m. at registration officials said. No, there were only 5,000 or 7,000.

Representing more than 840,000 members, the delegates have come to Little Rock to attend a three-day program that has as its theme "Better Homes Through Research and Education."

The Home Demonstration Clubs probably have a kitchen-and-backyard image in the urban public mind, but it turns out that the women won't be talking very much about canning and preserving stuff like that.

The scope of the HDC has grown, as has that of the American woman, explained Mrs. Homer Greene of Tutwiler, Miss., the national president.

While the woman, and particularly the rural woman, once didn't look much past her fence, the whole world is province now, Mrs. Greene said. This must be the case if she is to provide the proper environment for raising children who have to go out and face the complicated world, Mrs. Greene said.

She recommended strongly that wives have a college education. This will make them better mothers and will enable

them to adjust more easily to other activities after their children are grown, she said.

Thus the Council's program at Little Rock will include such topics as mental health, school dropouts, traffic safety, international understanding, and "Leadership—A Social Responsibility."

Another subject will be better understanding between farm and city people. City people complain about how much the Department of Agriculture spends, without realizing that they themselves benefit from such Department projects as the school lunch program, Mrs. Greene said. Or they gripe about the price of a cotton shirt, not stopping to think that city people get part of that shirt money when they sell machinery and other supplies to the farmer, Mrs. Greene said.

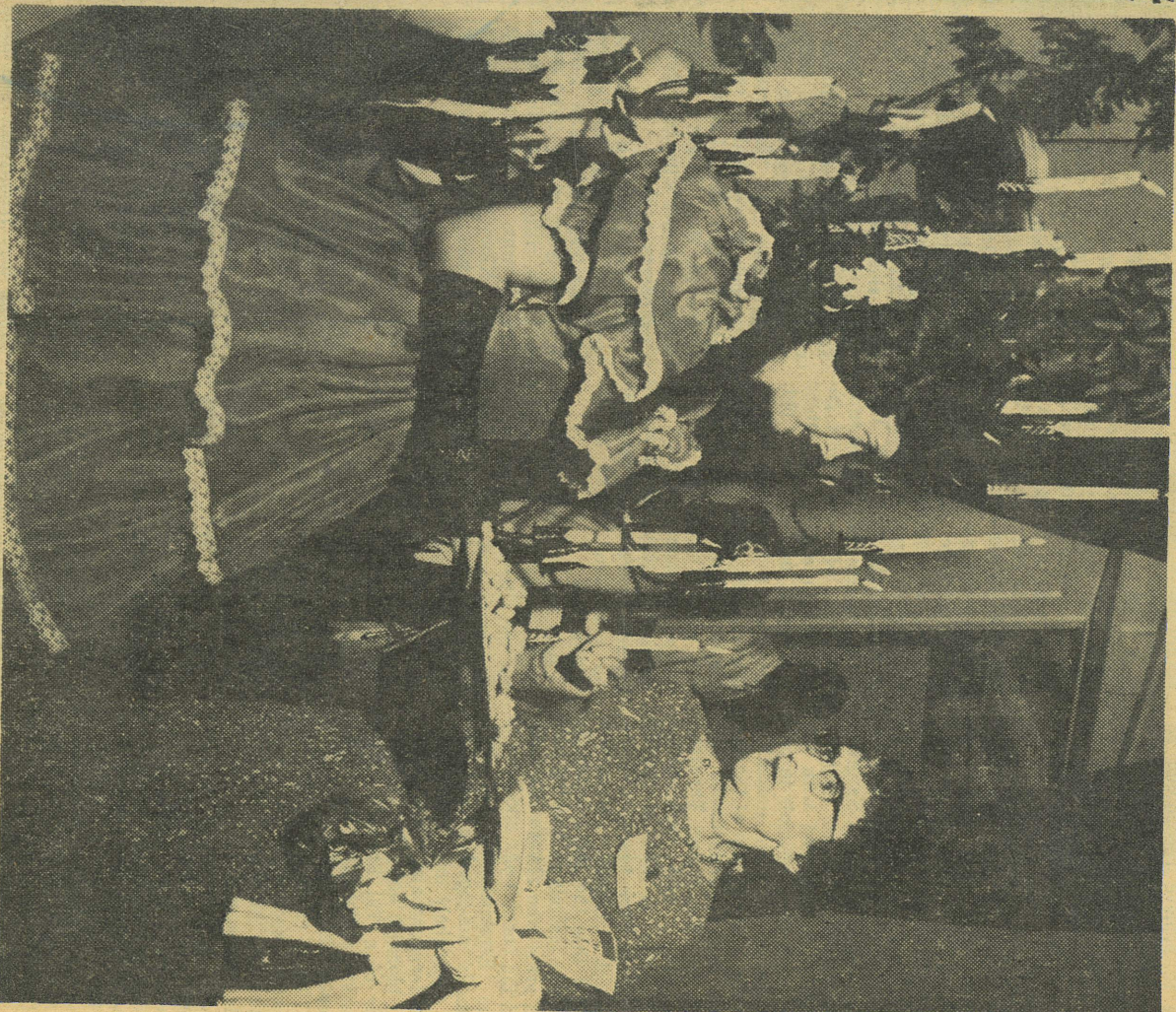
Mrs. Greene couldn't call to mind any city problems that farmers failed to understand, but she said she knew there were some and that she'd like for both sides to be put straight.

She said that, incidentally, the Home Demonstration Club membership was no longer just rural. So many families have moved away from the farms that the Council has a great many city members now, she said.

Mrs. Greene is ending her third year as president of the Council. She and her husband have a large farm, on which they raise cotton and cattle. They have a daughter who is

(See HDC on Page 2A.)

Continued



Hello to HD Members

—Staff Photo by Dan Miller.

Book
Mrs. Pat Rogers of Crossett (left) greets Mrs. F. L. Johnson of Sumter, S. C., a delegate to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting, at the Hotel Marion Sunday.

Body Ide

Highlights Of National H. D. Council Convention

Mrs. William C. Gunn, Route 4, returned Friday, from Little Rock, Arkansas, where she attended the annual convention of the National Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Gunn is secretary of the District 12 of the Home Demonstration Council of North Carolina and made the trip with other delegates by chartered bus. She was one of 30 women attending from North Carolina. District 12 is composed of Rockingham, Guilford, and Randolph Counties. Also, attending from the 12th District were Mrs. Richard Adams, State Citizenship Chairman and Mrs. Gilbert English, National citizenship Chairman from Randolph County.

Mrs. George Frady of Haywood County, Canton, North Carolina, the State President, was in attendance and gave the report for North Carolina.

At its peak, attendance reached about 5,000 for the event which started Sunday evening (Oct. 20) and ended Wednesday night (Oct. 24). Delegates came from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska. The host state was Arkansas, of which Mrs. Hazel Jordan is State Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. J. A. Carpenter is Council President.

Theme of this year's convention was "Better Homes Through Research and Education," and delegates followed a full schedule of talks, discussions, and assemblies, special programs, and business session. A conference highlight was a fried chicken dinner Wednesday evening and an "Arkansas Night" entertainment program.

Main speakers during the three-day convention included Dr. W. L. Giles, vice-president for agriculture and forestry, Mississippi

State University; Strom Whaley, vice-president of Health Science, University of Arkansas; Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, Chancellor, North Carolina State College; Frederick J. Gassett Jr., Director of Safety and Associate Counsel of the Allstate Insurance Company, which sponsors a nationwide safety program for the Council. Other featured main speakers were Dr. Bernice Moore, Assistant to the Director of the Hoag Foundation, a two plays for the Rockets, and on third down he gave Roxboro a faint ray of hope when he broke into the open for a 21-yard gain around left end to the Rock-pass, and he was smeared for a 16-yard loss as the final gun sounded.

The lineups:

Fos, Reidsville	Roxboro
LE — Wharton	Wheeler
LT — McMichael	Bowen
IG — Powell	Bradsher
C — Collins	Petrosino
RG — Peters	Hunt
and ended Wednesday night (Oct. 24). Delegates came from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska. The host state was Arkansas, of which Mrs. Hazel Jordan is State Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. J. A. Carpenter is Council President.	Clayton;
QB — Glidewell	Kennington
IH — Terrell	Harris
Mr. KH — Shreve	Green
J. A. Carpenter is Council President.	Kendrick
	Slaughter
Reidsville subs: Howerton, Petrew, Groff, Cobb, Myers, Fleming, Lemmons, A Yount.	

YOUR CHAIRMEN

SAFETY

No matter on which evening we travel the possibility of a traffic accident is constant with us. A man or woman sits behind the wheel of a car, Human hands guide the car. ! ! A human brain directs its course. ! !



Mrs. Jarvis

and HUMAN failure destroys it. Today such accidents are a serious threat to the happiness and security of all homemakers.

Women believe it is not enough to rely on the three E's of traffic safe-

We set the stage for our youngsters' attitudes.

As homemakers we must remember that the kind of training our children receive in the home determines to a great degree the kind of driver we will have on our highways.

Your influence among the millions of women you contact in the course of your activities, your influence on your families, friends, your influence among the many business and civic officials you meet every day can arouse interest in safe driving and help create the self discipline we all need to make our roads safer for us all.

Blessed is the leader who has not sought just the high places, but who



