

North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association

HONOR CLUB



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Busy Bees Club

HAS MET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE SURRY COUNTY COUNCIL OF EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUBS  
AND IS NOW ENTITLED TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF DISTINCTION.

October 16

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Brenda M. Rose  
Home Economics Extension Agent



New Club

1978

**New extension clubs**  
Five new Extension Homemakers Clubs have been formed this month as a result of the membership drive conducted during the month of September. Three new clubs were formed in Mount Airy and two in Dobson. In Mount Airy there were two clubs that meet during the days, the Needles and Pans Club and the Mount Airy Day Club.

Ann Tyndall

The organizational meetings were provided by Brenda Rose and Ann Tyndall, home economists with the Extension Service. They each gave a short educational program and discussed the Extension Homemakers organization. Mrs. Rose did a presentation called, "Everyone has to Sew Sometime", which featured the newest products in home sewing. Mrs. Tyndall did a blender demonstration. Refreshments were cheese ball and crackers, spinach balls, fresh fruit and punch. Anyone interested in joining one of the clubs or forming a new club may contact Ann Tyndall at 386-8922.



MRS. ANN TYNDALL, Surry County Home Economics Extension Agent, says cheese is one of the oldest and most nutritious foods known to man. She was in charge of the cheese party Friday morning at the Surry County Agricultural Building.



Brenda Rose



1978



1977

TASTING IS THE FUN PART of this demonstration. Melba Speight, Virginia Leach and Luc Hensley (r to l) form a line to sample such foods as Nutty Chicken Breast, New England Beans and Mulled Cider.

The Busy Bee Extension Homemakers met recently at the home of Melba Speight for a demonstration presented by Ann Tyndall. She made a souffle and the other members brought various quiche and souffle dishes for the covered-dish luncheon. The meal was completed with a tossed salad, ham balls, pea salad and dessert. Retha Quesinberry is president of the newly-organized club. Virginia Leach is vice president; Melba Speight, secretary; and Jean George, treasurer. Other members of the club are Lorene Longest, Ann Anderson, Heath Clark, Mary Cole, Neeta Webb, Madie Early, Mary B. Sparger and Helen Armfield. In addition to the souffle Mrs. Tyndall made, there were Green and Gold Squash Quiches made by Heath Clark and Madie Early and a Spinach Quiche Superb brought by Virginia Leach. Lorene Longest made a Tomato Pie described as absolutely delicious. Ann Anderson's Lemon Souffle was served for dessert.



### Open house

Retha Quesinberry, president of the Busy Bees Extension Homemakers, trims a tree for open house held at the Millard Stallings home.





HOME ECONOMISTS Bennie Burton, Brenda Rose and Ann Tyndall arrange food on the tables for the group to test at the conclusion of the program.

—staff photos by Powell

Thursday, March 31, 1977.

Recipes on the move

# *Slow Cookers And Blenders Time-Saving Appliances*





Retha Quesinberry , club president, and Melba Speight serve  
Quiche Lorraine at their club meeting

*Souffles and Quiche*

*A different approach to cooking*





Aug - 94  
Angela Peterson  
Doll & miniature  
museum

**Thursday, February 26, 2009 / Black History Trip**

Special Black History Month Presentation: ***Songs of the Soul*** is a revue of African-American music from slave songs to jazz to blues to rap that is more than toe tapping entertainment; it's also a vital history lesson that teaches pride, responsibility and respect. The songs illuminate our past and our present as we learn of their transforming impact on our American culture. After the play, participants will enjoy a lunch that consist of Fried Chicken, Collards Greens, Black-eyed Peas, Creamed Potatoes, Fat Back, Cornbread, Sweet Potato Dessert, Tea & Coffee. Door prizes will be given away. \$30.00 covers YVEDDI transportation, show, and your lunch.



# Holiday tour of homes

## A child's view of Christmas

By Eleanor Powell  
News Woman's Editor

Three area home were open for "The Holiday Tour of Homes" on Wednesday and Thursday and more than 400 persons made the entourage to get into the holiday spirit. They visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stallings on Pineview Drive, Mount Airy, the Kemp Lewis home in Mountain Park and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Linville in Pilot Mountain.

Members of the Surry County Extension Homemakers sponsored the tour under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Rose, Surry County Extension Agent. They were responsible for decorating the homes and furnishing refreshments for guests who called during the two days. The theme for their home was "A Child's View of Christmas." The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. Stallings was decorated by the following extension clubs: Odds and Ends, Copeland, Franklin, White Sulphur Springs, Needles and Pans, Busy Bees and Dobson Early Birds.

A Della Robia wreath and boxwood garland accented the front door which opened to reveal a decorated tree in the entrance hall. Boxwood roping and red velvet bows draped the stairway leading upstairs and miniature Christmas dolls accented each step.

A huge lighted Christmas tree reached to the ceiling in the den where stuffed calico partridges and and pears adorned the stone fireplace. In the formal living room pomegranates, greenery and candles were chosen to blend with the beautiful furnishings that includes a tapestry dating back to the 1600s and a secretary that the Stallings received as a Christmas gift from her mother.

Bea Hall and Gladys Smith, wearing red and green long dresses, greeted guests in the dining room. The table featured an array of fresh fruits, berries and native greenery surrounding a silver punch bowl. Red tapers and silver serving pieces completed the decor.

Red checked gingham, stuffed dolls and a tiny Christmas tree were chosen for the kitchen and dining area. Christmas wreaths and other holiday ornaments were used in excellent taste throughout the home even to the bathroom where a Santa Claus commode cover caught the attention of those passing through on the tour.





Helen Fussell and Jean George tour upstairs

The Mount Airy News.

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## Contest Runners-Up

Sue Cooke, Retha Quesinberry, Linda Snow and Mary Bet Southern (l to r) with their winning entries. Mary Keller placed in this category, along with Lola Frye and Nan Davis. Each of their clubs received prize money from the contest.



# Homemakers

## club meets

1979

The Busy Bee Extension Homemakers Club of Mount Airy met recently in the home of Heath Clark on North Main Street with 11 members present.

Reatha Quesinberry, president, called the meeting to order. Virginia Leach led the club in a song and devotions were led by Mary Cole. After the roll was called and minutes were read, the treasurer's report was given by Jean George.

Ann Anderson gave a very interesting and informative program on hypertension. A check of each member's blood pressure was made. Following there was a discussion on hypertension and how to help control it.

During the business session, the club decided to make a donation to the Heart Fund.

After reciting the club collect, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Area meeting  
Dubson  
Program Creper  
By Betty Conley

March

February

January

meeting  
Ann Anderson  
Program Lap Quilting  
By Iris Cole

meeting  
Reatha Quesinberry  
Program Macrame  
By Mella Speight

April

May



Area meeting  
Dabson  
Program Energy saving

Program  
Reitha Duesenberg  
Program Business  
New Member Rena Belton

June

July

Pecnie  
Pilot mt.  
New member  
Blanche Powell

Area meeting  
Dabson  
Program Creative clothing  
By Libby Simpson

August

September

**BARTER  
THEATRE**



# Tempura, Ikebana and Origami

## Origami

For those particularly interested in arts and crafts, Jane provided directions in Origami, the art of paper folding. Using bright colored paper, she gave instructions on how to fold a square piece of paper to form a candy box. These make delightful favors or may be used to hold trinkets.

Jane and her husband, Major Jerry Snow, also a Mount Airy native, lived in Tokyo for three years with their 12-year-old son, Chris, and daughter, Allison, who is eight. While stationed there, Jane's parents, Virginia and Jane Leach, visited them for three weeks in the spring of '78.

Jane and Virginia spent quite a bit of time shopping and a table set up in the Agricultural Building held many of their collectibles. These included a kimona, fan, parasol, teapots, a large rice container, strainers, cooking utensils, and other interesting items used for decorating the home.

The 40 women present for the leadership meeting were well acquainted with the Japanese customs when Jane completed her program. They in turn will present some of these facts to club members for their October meetings. Virginia has already been program chairman for the Busy Bees Homemakers meeting held last week at the home of Jean George. At that time Virginia served samples of the Japanese food with hot green tea.

A member was overheard saying, "This is the most interesting program I've attended."

Try these easy-to-fix recipes, set the table with your finest china, use your Ikebana flower arrangement for a focal point, then serve candy or tidbits in the Origami candy boxes.

And don't forget, when you serve your meal, use chopsticks. Even if you can't master them, they always tend to create an interesting conversation.

## Instructions for Ikebana

### Japanese Art of Flower Arranging

#### Basic Rules

The ends of all branches should always be cut diagonally.

The ends of flower stems should be cut straight.

When cutting fresh branches or stems, plunge the part to be cut into a bowl of water and cut it in the water.

If using roses or hydrangeas, dip end of stem into powdered alum after cutting to make flower last longer. Keeping an ice cube or two in the arrangement also helps it last.

The largest blooms should be at the base of the arrangement.



Jane Snow brushes grilled Chicken Kabobs with sauce as her mother, Virginia Leach, assists in serving



# A bit of Japan

If you recognize the words Tempura, Ikebana and Origami, then you know that we're speaking of Japan—some of its favorite foods, flower arranging and art work.

Jane Leach Snow came home recently from Norfolk, Va., to present a program on Japanese cooking, flower arranging and some of the country's famous customs. Members of her audience were leaders from each of the Extension Homemakers Clubs in Surry County. The women listened intently as the Mount Airy native informed them about Japanese foods and customs. She showed them how to use chopsticks and gave a demonstration for preparing three different dishes called Tempura, Sunomono (pickle dish) and Yakitori (grilled chicken kabobs).

Samples of each dish were served to the ladies as Jane's mother, Virginia Leach, poured green tea. Slides of the country were shown during the program and to add to the atmosphere, recorded Japanese music was played.

To coincide with the educational lesson, Jane also taught a class in Ikebana, the art of Japanese flower arranging. She provided the homemakers with an outline listing basic rules and a diagram of the finished product. Since chrysanthemums are the national Japanese flower, she chose Fuji mums and dogwood foliage for her design. She reminded the women, "The Japanese use only a minimum of flowers and each branch has a symbolic meaning."

## Tempura

### Batter:

1½ cups tempura flour or ½ cup all-purpose flour and ½ cup cornstarch and teaspoon salt mixed

1 egg

1 cup ice cold water or ⅔ cup water and 4 ice cubes

Mix batter until blended but still lumpy. Dip food into batter and drop into heated oil at least 3" deep (oil is ready when one drop of batter placed in oil rises quickly to top). Fry until browned.

Vegetables good to use are:

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small egg plant slices  
green pepper  
mushroom  
green beans  
sweet potato slices  
parsley  
beefsteak plant leaf  
carrot  
green onion or leek

### Dip fried vegetables in this sauce:

6" piece of kombu (dried kelp seaweed) cooked in 2 cups of water until boiling (or 2 cups chicken broth)

6 tablespoons soysauce

1 tablespoon sugar

3 tablespoons mirin or dry sherry

Mix together in small saucepan and heat to boil. Serve with grated ginger and white radish (or turnip).

## Sunomono

(Pickle dish)

2 large cucumbers, sliced very thin, using slicer or grater

Sprinkle cucumber slices with salt and let sit about 20 minutes. Manually squeeze water out of cukes, then rinse under tap water to remove salt. Squeeze out water again.



Jane determines length of main line in Ikebana arrangement

### Mix cukes in this sauce:

1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed, ground to power using mortar and pestle

½ tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon vinegar

First mix sesame seed powder and sugar together, then mix in vinegar. Can be made up to 2 hours in advance. Can also add small boiled shrimp or crab meat.

## Yakitori

(Grilled chicken kabob)

### Barbecue sauce:

½ cup soysauce

½ cup mirin or sherry

1-2 tablespoons sugar

Simmer sauce till reduced to ½ of original quantity

Cut boned and skinned chicken breast into approximately 1" chunks. Cut leeks into 1" sections. Alternately thread these onto bamboo skewers which have been soaked in water (to prevent burning). Brush on barbecue sauce and grill over hot coals till done (10-20 minutes). Continue to brush with barbecue sauce while cooking.



# Surry Homemakers Hold 43rd

By ELEANOR POWELL  
News Woman's Editor

The 43rd annual Surry County Achievement Program was held Tuesday at Reeves Community Center. This was the 28th year the Mount Airy Kiwanis Club has sponsored the event.

Frances Nichols, president, welcomed the group and Mayor Maynard Beamer extended greetings to everyone.

Featured speaker for the afternoon was Jo Graham Foster of Mecklenburg County. Mrs. Foster is a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives and Chairman of the State Personnel Committee and vice chairman of the Education Committee in the State House of Representatives. She spoke on women and their self-concept.

Mrs. Foster is a sister of Grace Chilton, a member of the Eldora Club; and a sister-in-law of Kate Graham from Pilot Mountain and Mary Ellen Graham of the Copeland Club. All three were present for the program, along with Mrs. Foster's daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. McClure.

Mrs. Foster commented that Surry County is almost like home and when she votes she always goes along with the wishes of the folks from here.

The daughter of the Methodist minister, Mrs. Foster is a lay leader and has conducted church services on many occasions. After hearing her speech it is understandable why she is in such great demand as a public speaker. She addresses civic as well as religious and educational groups.



Staff photos. Powell

Jo Graham Foster, guest speaker

Program.

"EFNEP—10th Anniversary," a multi-media presentation of the first ten years of the Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program, in celebration of International Year of the Child, was given after dinner.

Susan Johnson unveiled the Extension Homemakers Historical Wall Hanging. Each of the 25 clubs prepared a quilt square depicting some point of interest in the community. The wall hanging will be on display in the different libraries and will finally be hung in the Agricultural

Building.

The welcoming committee included Betty Ring, Dovie Cude, Kathy Johnson and Hurley Simpson.

4-H'ers serving as pages were Cindy Southern and Donna Smith.

Club of the Year Award went to the Salem Fork Club. First runner-up was North Elkin Club and second runner-up, Copeland Club.

Table decorations contest winners were: Ida Johnson, Good Neighbor; Bertha Nichols, White Plains; Frances Nichols, White Plains; Frances Vaughn, Pilot Mountain; Valma

Shepherd, Grassy Creek; Jean McKinney, Shoals; and Bertha Hanes, Poplar Springs.

Special entertainment was presented by the North Surry Choral Group.

## Special Awards

Special awards presented during the event included the following:

—VEEP Award: Lena Mae Inman, of Pilot Knob Club, won for volunteer work in Extension Education Programs. She helped over 4,000 people with volunteer work in nursing homes, community projects and county and state fair. She also taught several workshops and is president of her club.

The VEEP Award was presented by Pat Seal, who recognized eight other club members for their outstanding contributions:

Beulah, Kathy Johnson; Copeland, Bea Hall; Franklin, Rachael Nichols; Grassy Creek, Hilda Wilmoth; Long Hill, Hazel Key; Pilot Mountain, Emelia Skidmore; Salem Fork, Nola Brown; and White Plains, Myrtle Waugh.

—Membership Award: Busy Bees Club was the winner of this award for getting five new members themselves and organizing a new club with 19 members.

—Fair Booth Recognition: Certificates were awarded to Pilot Knob Club for 3rd place winner at the state fair, and Good Neighbor Club, 1st place winner at county fair and 2nd place winner at Dixie Classic Fair.

—Feature Article Award: Mrs. Hurley Simpson was the 1978 District and State winner, and Mrs. Pauline Rawley was the 1979 County

and District winner. This award was sponsored by The Mount Airy News.

—Best Quilt in North Carolina: Copeland Club had the state winning quilt.

—Leader Lesson Award: \$25 cash award went to Virginia Leach for having the most outstanding club program presented by a leader. Her program topic was "Japan—Food, Flower Arranging and Paper Folding."



# Achievement Program

## Awards

During the program reading awards were presented to 189 women for meeting requirements of the County Reading Program.

Perfect Attendance pins and certificates went to 158 persons for having attended all club meetings during the year.

Library Awards—Northwestern Regional Library: Clubs with 100 percent participation in the reading program were Grassy Creek and Salem Fork. Good Neighbor Club was second place winner.

There were nineteen honor clubs which received special certificates. Each honor club and its president follows:

Beulah, Mrs. William Johnson; Busy Bees, Mrs. Retha Quesinberry; Copeland, Mrs. Roma Marsh; Eldora, Mrs. Hoyt Badgett; Franklin, Mrs. Arless McCraw; Good Neighbor, Mrs. Ted Ring;

Grassy Creek, Mrs. J.W. Shepherd; Holly Springs, Mrs. Tom Inman; Long Hill, Mrs. Peggy Hooker; North Elkin, Mrs. James Fulp; Pilot Knob, Mrs. Lena Mae Inman; Pilot Mountain, Mrs. Claude Dezern;

Poplar Springs, Mrs. Lois Goodwill; Salem Fork, Mrs. E.F. Cude; Shoals, Mrs. Edward Johnson; Siloam, Mrs. Marion Venable; Union Cross, Mrs. Ima Chappell; White Plains, Mrs. George Waugh; and White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Carl Anderson.

The Gavel Award was presented to the White Plains Club with the largest percentage of membership at the Achievement

November

Frances Lawrence; Grassy Creek, Valma Shepherd; Long Hill, Peggy Hooker;

Pilot Knob, Lena Mae Inman; Pilot Mountain, Dor; Denny; Rockford, Blanche Folger; Salem Fork, Izzetta Sprinkle; Shoals, Mary Sue Johnson; Siloam, Carol Simpson; and Union Cross, Ima Chappell.

A memorial service, conducted by Grace Chilton, was held in memory of Mrs. Imogene Ramey, Beulah; Mrs. Ollie Watson, Eldora; Miss Louise Transou, North Elkin; Mrs. Myrtle Nichols, Pilot Mountain; and Miss Ruby White, Salem Fork.

## Outstanding Leader of the Year

Myrtle Waugh, president of White Plains Club, was awarded 1979 Outstanding Leader of the Year.

Other leaders from the clubs which were recognized follow:

Beulah, Lynda Doby; Busy Bees, Melba Speight; Copeland, Ruth Ann Whitaker; Good Neighbor,

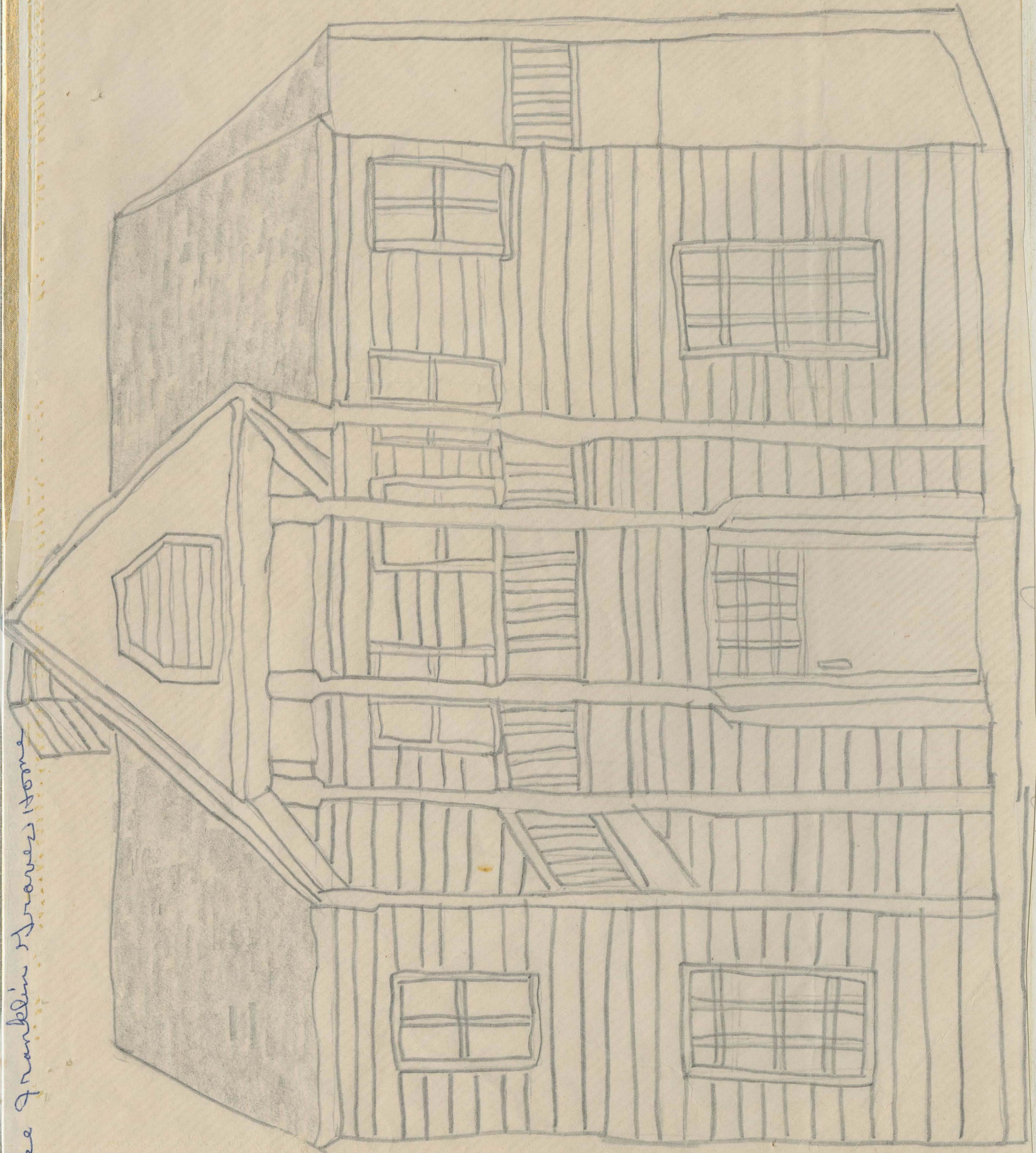
The Kiwanis Club served dinner to 300 members and guests. Dr. J.C. Snow, president of the Kiwanis, welcomed the dinner guests. E.J. Loftis, Ronald Boyles, Glen Robertson and Perry Taylor assisted with the dinner program.



Award winners were (l to r) Hurley Simpson, state feature article winner 1978; Pauline Rawley, district feature article winner 1979; Lena Mae Inman, VEEP Award; and Virginia Leach, leader lesson award.



Jesse Franklin Graves Home





The Historical Quilt Committee will meet next Wednesday, October 3, at 10:00 a.m. at the Agricultural Building in Dobson. It is especially important that your club be represented. We will make plans for putting the squares together, quilting, and all other final plans.



*Surry County Quilt*

Mary B. + Madie did  
the needle work  
on our square



# Chinqua-Penn Plantation

## Opens For Christmas

### Homemakers Given Tour

The Busy Bees Extension Homemakers held their December meeting with a tour of Chinqua-Penn Plantation House and Gardens near Reidsville. Twelve members and one guest attended.

Mrs. Retha Quesinberry, president, said the group enjoyed touring the beautifully decorated mansion. They dined at Walton's for lunch and held a brief business meeting. At that time they discussed the sale of their new cookbooks

and decided to make a donation to Butner and a needy family.

December



CHINQUA-PENN  
PLANTATION HOUSE AND GARDENS

REIDSVILLE, N. C.

*Operated By*

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
AT GREENSBORO

ADMISSION — \$2.00



Surry County

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

*Achievement*

PROGRAM

REEVES COMMUNITY CENTER

November 6, 1979 - 4:00 P. M.

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy



International Year  
of the Child 1979

A SINCERE WELCOME . . . is extended to each member of the various EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUBS in SURRY COUNTY and to those who may be visiting and sharing in the festivities of this fine event. We recognize the importance of the wonderful work that is being carried on in these clubs by their members and to each of you we say WELCOME to this ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM as guest of the KIWANIS CLUB of MOUNT AIRY.



**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**

**4:00 P. M.**

Nov 6 - 1979

**MRS. FRANCES NICHOLS, PRESIDING**

Devotion ----- Mrs. Anna Laura McMillian  
Dobson Early Birds Club

Song ----- "Ever Onward"

Greetings ----- Mr. Maynard Beamer  
Mayor of Mount Airy

Response ----- Mrs. Retha Quesinberry  
Busy Bees Club

Reading Awards ----- Mrs. Dovie Cude  
Salem Fork Club

County Library Awards ----- Mrs. Mary Combs  
NW Regional Library

Perfect Attendance Awards ----- Mrs. Hilda Harbour  
Copeland Club

Special Awards ----- Mrs. Pat Seal  
Beulah Club

Memorial Service ----- Mrs. Grace Chilton  
Eldora Club

Song ----- "How Great Thou Art"

Introduction of Speaker ----- Mrs. Mary Ellen Graham  
Copeland Club

Speaker ----- Mrs. Jo Graham Foster

Roll Call ----- Mrs. Brenda Brown  
Shoals Club

Mrs. Frances Lawrence  
Good Neighbor Club



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E. Ann Syrdall

Home Economics Extension Agent



meeting  
Madie Early  
Program Set flower  
By Nellie Speight

January

meeting  
Central Methodist  
Scout Unit  
Program what wearing  
By Brenda Rose

February

Area  
meeting  
Dubson  
Program Fashion &  
By Brenda Rose <sup>Decor.</sup>

March

meeting  
Neth Clark  
Program picture frames  
By Brenda Rose

April

meeting  
Bus Tour  
Lexington  
Furniture Show  
Room

May

1980

June



meeting  
Virginia Leach  
Stamp Workshop  
Luncheon

July

meeting  
Helen Sampfield  
Program India  
By Ann Anderson  
Virginia

November

meeting  
Ann Anderson  
Swimming Party  
Picnic

August

meeting  
Hanes Mall Cinema  
Movie New York  
New York

meeting  
Tour Reynolda House  
Lunch at  
Carriage House

September

December

meeting  
Mary B. Sparger  
Program French Knot Pillow  
By Heath Clark

October

meeting  
Mella Speight  
Program Clutch Bag  
By Brenda Rose  
Lunch



SONKER FESTIVAL

Saturday, September 6, 1980  
Edwards-Franklin House

Quilting

9:30 - 10:30

Lecture: Historical Overview of Quilting  
Becky Sudsbury, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts

10:30 - 12:30

Workshop Creating 18th Century Style Appliqued Quilts - You will make a pillow top to take home. Call Pam White (374-5887) to sign up. (FREE)  
Bring: cotton thread, 1 yd. muslin, patterned cotton to be appliqued (8" square), small needle (size 8 or 9), 12" ruler, and scissors

9:30 - 1:00

Medicinal Herbs, Wildflowers, and Old Ways of Planting  
Slide Presentations and Discussions beginning each half hour - Charles Boles, Surry Community College

9:30 - 5:30

Displays  
Pea and Bean Tasting (FREE)

Sonker Booth

10:00 - 5:00

Individual Bowls for sale featuring various kinds  
Franklin Extension Homemakers Club  
Recipe Booklet of Surry County Sonkers  
Sandwich Van - Sandwiches and Drinks for Sale





Heeth Clark puts the finishing touches on this Blueberry Sonker

***A Sonker, A Saunker Or A Sonka . . .***



KIWANIS PICNIC - 1980

Busy Bees

2 relish trays  
2 congealed salads (10-12 servings each)  
1 gallon tea, sweetened  
2 pies, homemade



Display of handmade items at Surry County Fair



# Outstanding Clubs And Members

## Honored At Homemakers Program

By ELEANOR POWELL  
News Woman's Editor

The White Plains Extension Homemakers Club was named Club of the Year at the annual Achievement Program held Tuesday at Reeves Community Center. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ann Tyndall, Surry County Extension Agent.

Other notable awards were made during the program which began at 4 p.m. Hurley Simpson, a member of the White Plains Extension Homemakers, received the VEEP award for Volunteer in Extension Education Programs. She has helped over 3,000 people.

Fern Evans, a member of the Franklin Extension Homemakers, received recognition as the individual winner in the county contest for getting the most new members. The Pilot Knob Club received the club membership contest. They all worked together to get more members for their club and also formed a new club in their community.

The Second Wind Award went to Dovie Cude of the Salem Fork Club. This award is presented to the retired person who has contributed most to her home, club, and community. Her certificate read, "Because of a long and useful life, continuing productive beyond retirement, while others paused to rest, this dedicated person caught a

second wind and began a new career of service to mankind." Mrs. Cude's picture and story will be placed in the Second Wind Hall of Fame at the Hendersonville Library.

Mrs. Pat Seal was presented an engraved plaque from The Mount Airy News denoting her as 1980 county winner for her article, "Superglue for Families" which appeared in local and state newspapers.

The Beulah Extension Homemakers won first place for their booth on child safety at the Surry County Fair and fifth place at the Dixie Classic Fair.

A \$25 cash award went to Izzetta Sprinkle and Eva Wilmoth of the Salem Fork Club for having the most outstanding club program presented by a leader. It was called, "Home for the Holidays."

Mrs. Brenda Rose, associate Home Economics Extension Agent, announced winners in the table decorations contest. They were: Frances Nichols, Lena Mae Inman, Juanita Gillespie, Retha Quesinberry and Roxie Ray.

Nineteen honor clubs received special certificates. The clubs, listed in alphabetical order, and their presidents include: Beulah, Mrs. William Johnson; Busy Bees, Mrs. Retha Quesinberry; Copeland, Mrs. Roma Marsh; Dobson Early Birds, Mrs. Hester Jackson; Eldora, Mrs. Hoyt Badgett; Franklin, Mrs.

Arless McCraw; Good Neighbor, Mrs. Ted Ring; Grassy Creek, Mrs. H. F. Cochrane; Holly Springs, Mrs. Tom Inman; Long Hill, Mrs. Kornell Hooker; North Elkin, Mrs. James Fulp; Pilot Knob, Mrs. Curtis Inman; Pilot Mountain, Mrs. Claude Dezern; Poplar Springs, Mrs. Lois Goodwill; Salem Fork, Mrs. E. F. Cude; Shoals, Mrs. Edward Johnson; Siloam, Mrs. Jerry Venable; Union Cross, Mrs. Ima Chappell;

and White Plains, Mrs. George Waugh.

A skit on "Getting in With the 'In' Crowd," was presented by Fern Evans and Juanita Gillespie.

A surprise hat show featured some of the Kiwanians as models. They wore hats which depicted their work and/or hobbies. Dr. R. M. Caldwell was judged the winner. Other contestants included: Ralph Boyles, Ronald Boyles, Howard Mills, P. N. Taylor, Dr. Jack Snow,

Robert Poplin, Bud Cameron and John K. Collins.

Pat Seal was installed as county council president. Other officers to serve with her are: Fern Evans, Dovie Cude, Anna Laura McMillion, Frances Lawrence. The program of work committee includes: Hurley Simpson, Bea Hall, Kathy Johnson, Lilo Comer, Retha Quesinberry, Velma Shepherd, Pauline Rawley, Susan Johnson and Lena Mae Inman.

### Surry County

## EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

### Achievement

## PROGRAM

REEVES COMMUNITY CENTER

October 21, 1980

4:00 P. M.

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy





JAMES B. HUNT, JR.  
Governor

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA  
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
DIVISION OF MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION SERVICES  
JOHN UMSTEAD HOSPITAL  
BUTNER, NORTH CAROLINA 27509



T. J. PETE  
Hospital

January 9, 1980

Mrs. Ann Tyndall  
P. O. Box 324  
Dobson, North Carolina 27017

Dear Mrs. Tyndall:

How do we thank you and all the wonderful homemaker clubs such as the Busy Bees, Eldora, and the North Elkin? You and the club members have been most generous in remembering the patients from Surry and other counties. The gifts and money were well used during the Christmas festivities and what remained will be used for Birthday and Bingo Parties.

I am sorry I could not meet you the day you brought the gifts, but Mrs. Howe spoke so highly of you and your interest in the patients.

I am enclosing a receipt for the Busy Bee Club and please convey to each and every member our warmest thanks for remembering the John Umstead Hospital patients so abundantly.

We wish for you and all the members of the Homemaker Clubs a better, brighter and healthier New Year!

All of us at John Umstead Hospital are most grateful to you for the lovely gifts for our patients. It is difficult to express our thanks and your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Please know that we are deeply grateful and wish that your generosity will be returned through a happy and prosperous New Year!



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AND IS NOW ENTITLED TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF DISTINCTION.

October 21

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E. Ann Syrdall

Home Economics Extension Agent

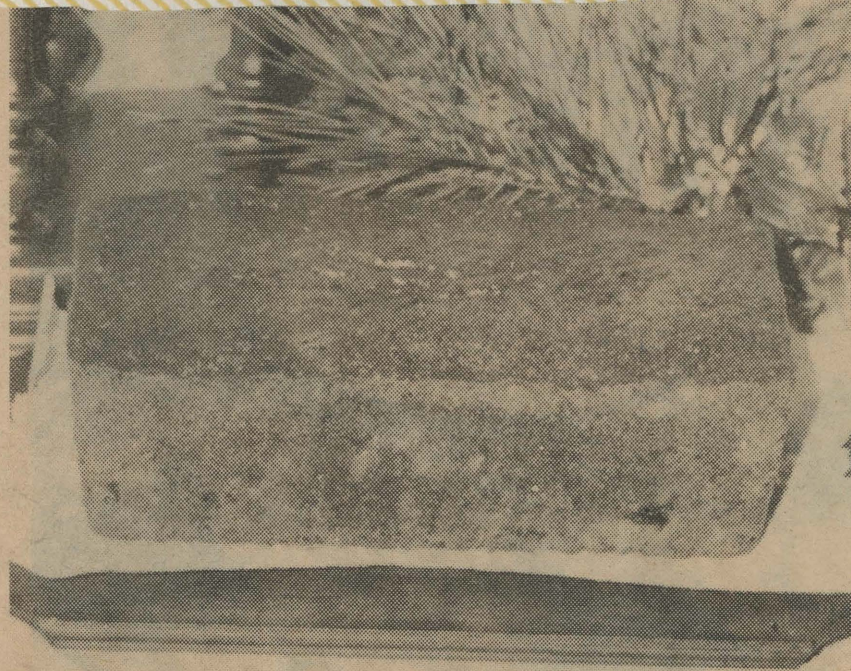




## Contest Runners-Up

Sue Cooke, Retha Quesinberry, Linda Snow and Mary Bet Southern (l to r) with their winning entries. Mary Keller placed in this

category, along with Lola Frye and Nan Davis. Each of their clubs received prize money from the contest.



*From our  
Cookbook*

Christmas Cranberry Nut Bread



Meeting  
Lorene Longest  
Program Show + Tell

Meeting  
Rena Belton  
Program Burlap flowers  
By Frances Nichols

January

February

Meeting  
Bus Tour  
Southern Living Show  
Merchandise Mart  
Charlotte

Meeting  
Melba Speight  
Program Flower Arr.  
By Denny Jones

March

April

Meeting  
Bus Tour  
Spring Festival  
Salem College

### Speight Speaks To Homemakers

The Busy Bees Extension Homemakers held their June meeting at the home of Mary Cole. Melba Speight, president, opened the meeting and Jean George led in devotions.

Paul Speight, a N. C. IV certified EMT of the Surry County Emergency Medical Service, gave a

program on Emergency Preparedness. He described the emergency care service available in Surry County and gave a demonstration of some of the techniques used. He also explained the origin and use of CPR and members were able to practice the skill.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to business. Retha Quesinberry reported on the cook book sales and members decided to sell their remaining books as soon as possible.

They will attend the Spring Festival at Elkin on June 16 and several members are going to the Barter Theatre at Abington, Va., on June 17.

It was announced that Retha Quesinberry was first place winner in the state and also in the national Citizenship Tape Contest sponsored by Extension Homemakers. She will receive her award during the National Extension Homemakers Council meeting in New Hampshire from August 9-14.

The July meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at the mountain home of Melba Speight.

May

June

Spring Festival  
Elkin June 16

**BARTER  
THEATRE**  
ABINGDON, VIRGINIA

**DULCY**

BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN  
AND MARC CONNELLY

Well-meaning Dulcy plans a weekend party, determined to be helpful to her husband and friends. Unfortunately, the social mixture that she assembles doesn't quite mix—resulting in a whacky, hilarious time for all . . . especially the audience. If you liked "The Royal Family" last season; George S. Kaufman does it again.

1981



Meeting  
Melba Speight  
Summer Home  
Picnic

meeting  
Blanche Pruitt  
Program  
made Crafts

August

July

AUGUST 5 - AUGUST 23

# DEATHTRAP

BY IRA LEVIN

The perfect combination of thrills and  
laughter in this current Broadway hit.

Barter Theatre  
Aug. 5





September

Surry County  
Fair  
we worked  
all three days



September

Meeting Ann Anderson  
Program - Crafts  
for Craft sale

October

Meeting Retha Duesenberg  
Program Queen's Jewelry  
Gift wrapping

October

Craft Workshop  
Mon. & Tue, 9:00-3:00  
Dobson

Duke Power Christmas Program  
By Betty Syerly Oct. 30, -10:00

October



Washington  
trip



Trips





November

February

**Surry County**

**EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**

*Achievement*

**PROGRAM**

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

November 10, 1981                      4:00 P. M.

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy

meeting, Heath Clark Program, Denmark By Annie Thomas

march

Extension Holiday Bazaar Dobson

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS AREA MEETINGS

Everyone wants to know how to cut food costs. When you attend your area meeting, come prepared to share what you do to cut food costs and to hear some possible solutions from Christine Greene, Home Ec. Ext. Agent. (Area meetings of Extension Homemakers are open to the public.) The schedule is as follows:

March 8, Pilot Mountain Library, 10:00 a.m.

December



**200 BROOKSTOWN AVE.  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.  
723-9475**

April

open house Melba Speight

Meeting Rena Belton Program, By Christine Greene

January

meeting Helen Annfield Program, Pillow Top By Thelma Hughes

1981



may



# ASID 1982 SPRINGTIME SHOWHOUSE

Presented By  
The Medical Center Guild

Four  
Lunch at Carrige House  
meeting  
First The movie  
Horses and

July

Meeting Melba Speight  
Picnic out Home

June

Meeting Mary Cole  
Program on machine Embroidery  
By Judy Gobleby Surry Needles Works,



August

Area meeting  
Four of Homes

Meeting Central Methodist Church  
Hostess Madie Early  
Program Kleenex Box Covers  
By Virginia Beach  
Guest: The Sozy Daisy

Ward Shop with Virginia J.  
Kleenex Box Covers,  
met with Sozy Daisy

September

Meeting Jean George  
Program, Planning Fair Booth







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EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT  
SECOND PLACE



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October

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PROGRAM

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

November 9, 1982

4:00 P. M.

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy

November



# Fashion Featured As 1981 Festival

By Mrs. Hurley Simpson

"Spring Festival!"

Annually since 1947 these two words have struck a happy note in the hearts of Extension Homemakers in the five outlying counties surrounding the city of Elkin. Thursday, June 16, was no different.

This time interest in fashion, mode, color and fabric was demonstrated when Extension Homemakers living in Alleghany, Ashe, Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin counties gathered in the Dixon Auditorium at the Elkin High School for their 34th Spring Festival hosted by the Kiwanis Club of Elkin.

A fashion show, "Summertime in the Country," was presented with Leon Reece from the WIFM Radio Station narrating the event. Featured were fashions from Belks, Coker-Windsor, Pennys and Spainhours of Elkin, with 15 Extension Homemakers as models. They were: Pat Cahn, Alice Swan and Pat Woodie of Alleghany County; Nancy Johnson, Betty Severt and Peggy Testerman of Ashe County; Ann Anderson, Frances Nichols and Valma Shepherd of Surry County; Mildred Koontz, Mozelle Spainhour and Brenda Walker of Wilkes County; and Ethel Hobson, Kathy Long and Paula Shields of Yadkin County.

Each model made three appearances. They were seen wearing pant suits or crisp, cool sundresses, featuring spaghetti straps and matching jackets suitable for office, church or almost any occasion.

For those girls on the go, there were slacks and matching T-shirts or the collarless or small collared blouses. Also, there were the ever popular short sets for those hot summer days ahead.

Dressy dresses for weddings and anniversaries were not overlooked; neither were the casual dresses left out. A lovely dress made of bold printed georgette with a matching jacket had that glamorous look of yesteryear when this fine fabric was so fashionable.

There were blazers, too, that were readily coordinated with other outfits. White or white with navy was very much in vogue.

From sheer to sturdy, but light in texture, were the linens, seersuckers, cottons, polyester blends, the Oxford cloth and the one hundred percent polyesters.

Sleek and breezy, lovely, yet comfortable were those stylish garments seen on the fashion scene coordinated by two home economics extension agents, Brenda Rose of Surry County and Onda Lineberger of Ashe County. The two agents worked closely with the fashion coordinators from the local stores.

Informal entertainment was provided by Nellie Ruth Irwin, organist, and Susan Dosier who really knew how to perform with her baton or two. Susan is the daughter of Exton and Helen Dosier of Sparta, and her mother is the home economics extension agent in Alleghany County.

The Foothills Theatre group entertained with excerpts from "The King and I."

Craft demonstrators were Beth Mangum of the Turkey Knob Craft Workshop, Alleghany County; Ruth Desmann, photography, Ashe County; Edith Miller, French Knot pillow, and Louise Vickery, pottery, Wilkes County; and Frances Legans, lap quilting, Yadkin County.

The crafts were displayed in the corridors and visitors

viewed them from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again during the noon hour.

As a part of their hospitality, door prizes and lunches as well as a meeting place were provided by the Elkin Kiwanians and their wives, along with the business and professional people of Elkin:

Annie Lee McClure, Ashe County Council president, presided and on hand to extend greetings and to

welcome the group Ray Church, K President, and Dillon, Mayor of Mary Elizabeth Re Yadkin County resp Margaret Motsin

Alleghany County beautiful devotion undoubtedly was spiration to everyone

Susan Johnson of County led the gr singing "America, Mrs. Irwin as accom

Phyllis Blair, County Council pr said in her specia you's that Ex Homemakers wot looking forward wit anticipation to th Spring Festival.

Miner Flynt w charge of handing door prizes and nouncements were m Joe Harris, Sr., men the Elkin Kiwanis Clu

December

Open House  
Christmas

With Melba Speight

Meeting  
Roy & Starlite



Ann Anderson and Melba Speight add a bit of cheer by trimming the tree at Surry Community Nursing Center. They are members of Busy Bees Extension Homemakers.



January '83  
Meeting Virginia S.  
Program Show + Tell

March  
Lunch Western Sippin  
Program Melba S.  
Fire Prevention

April

Meeting Blanche Pruitt  
Program Brenda Rose  
Consumer, Information

February  
Sweden House  
Lunch

May

Stevens Center of the  
North Carolina School of the Arts  
405 West Fourth Street  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 27102  
(919) 721-1654

June

Area meeting Pilot Mt.  
Program Dairy Product





## EHC Festival Held Recently

The thirty-fourth annual Extension Homemakers Club Spring Festival was held June 16 in Dixon Auditorium in Elkin High School under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club of Elkin.

The mayor of Elkin, Henry Dillon, welcomed the group and Mrs. Margaret Motsinger of Alleghany County presented the devotionals.

Highlighting the program was a fashion show, "Summertime in the Country." Leon Reece of WIFM in Elkin was the commentator. Models were chosen from each of the five counties represented. Modeling from Surry County were Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Frances Nichols and Mrs. Valma Shepherd.

Performances by the Foothills Theatre group were held from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

During the lunch break several crafts which were offered for sale were on display in the lobby.

A delicious meal was enjoyed.

At the conclusion of the meeting, several door prizes were given out.

Among those attending from the Pilot Mountain club were Mrs. Claude Dezern, Mrs. Richard Reid, Mrs. John Truelove, Mrs. A. G. Denny and Mrs. Lester Hill.

Attending from the Holly Springs club were Miss Ida McGee, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Tom Inman, Miss Pearl Samuels, Mrs. Jack Armfield, Mrs. Fred Allred and Mrs. Ed Hiatt.

Representing the Pilot Knob club were Jo Ann Hutchens, Mary Ruth

Baker, Lena Mae Inman and Vicki Morrest.

From the Siloam club were Mrs. Carlon Fulk, Mrs. Callie Smith, Mrs. Ethel Bowman and a visitor, Mrs. Teddy Damiano.

Attending from the Busy Bees were Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Jack Leach, Mrs. Roby Quesinberry, Mrs. Jean George, Mrs. Lorene Longest and Mrs. E. C. Belton Jr.

Picnic July  
Mella Speight  
Summer Home

Aug  
Meeting Ann Anderson

September

Meeting Betha Quesinberry  
Program Souper Supper

working at the  
fair







Oct.  
Area meeting  
Pilot mts. Library  
Program consumers

Old Salem  
Food & Tour



Nov.  
Program Church  
Methodist Home  
Mrs Smith

Dec. 12 - 83  
Kathryn's  
Lexington N.C.  
Lunch and shopping

Wants at Fair

Surry County  
EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS  
*Achievement*  
PROGRAM  
CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
November 1, 1983 4:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy



Memorial Service.....Mrs. Lorene Longest  
Busy Bee Club



# North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association

## HONOR CLUB



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*Brenda M. Rose*

Home Economics Extension Agent







Jan. 84  
Meeting Melba Speight

Feb.

Meeting Mary B. Sparger  
Lunch  
Program - First Baptist Church  
Stenciling - Melba Speight

March

Area meeting  
Mt. Airy Library  
Host: Loyal Dairy Club

April

Meeting Ann Anderson  
Program Christine Greene  
Dinnering Quat

May

Lunch Western Star

May 2,  
Northwest District Spring m.  
Program Denise Cooper  
Needle Artist

Four Seasons Holiday Luncheon  
Greensboro

June

Area meeting  
Mt. Airy Library  
Host: Busy Bee Club











Aug.  
Lunch at  
Mabry Mills

July  
Picnic Mabry's Speid  
Mountain Home



Sept.  
Meeting  
Worked at Fair



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October 16, 1984

4:00 P.M.

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November

meeting Helen Armfield  
Program Melba Speight  
David flows picture

Members of the Busy Bees Extension Homemakers enjoyed a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at Salem Tavern, Winston-Salem and shopped in the renovated Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company. Making the trip were Ann Anderson, Virginia Leach, Mary Cole, Heeth Clark, Lorene Longest, Jean George, Madie Early, Mary B. Sparger, Melba Speight, Irene Belton, Retha Quesinberry and Blanche Pruett.







THE NORTHERN HOSPITAL OF SURRY COUNTY

# AUXILIARY

July 15, 1984

Busy Bees Home Extension Club  
Mrs Helen Armfield, Treasurer  
711 Country Club Road  
Mount Airy, N.C. 27030

Dear Ladies,

We wish to acknowledge your donation of \$ 36.00 to the Lifeline Committee.

We now have ten subscribers using the Lifeline Emergency System, and many more on the waiting list.

With thoughtful donations, such as yours, we are confident that all may be placed as subscribers.

Our grateful thanks.

The Surry County  
Cooperative Extension Staff  
invites you and your family to a  
celebration honoring your  
volunteer efforts.  
There will be food,  
fellowship, and FUN!

*Thursday, June 13 at 6:00 p.m.  
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July 17, 1984

Busy Bees Home Extension Club  
C/O Helen Armfield  
7111 Country Club Road  
Mount Airy, North Carolina

Dear Ladies:

Thank you so very much for your kind contribution to Hospice.  
We are delighted that people such as yourselves are on our  
team and have confidence in the work we are trying to do.

Sincerely,

*Florence I. Marshburn*

Florence I. Marshburn  
Treasurer

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January  
County Council  
Dobson

1985

April

Meeting Heeth Clark  
Program Ann Anderson  
Carm Shuler Dalls

March

Feb-  
Snow

Area Meeting  
Shoals Ruitan

May

Meeting Madie Early  
Program Brenda Rose  
Agent month





May 28<sup>th</sup>  
 Northwest Spring  
 District meeting  
 Wilkes Community College  
 Georgia Bonestedt speaker

July  
 Summer Picnic  
 Host. Mella Speight  
 Mtn. Home

Area Meeting  
 Mountain Library  
 Busy Bee Hosts  
 Program  
 Expressing Feelings  
 and  
 Communicating Skills

June





Sept - 1985  
Work at Fair



Oct.  
- Achievement Program  
Central Methodist Church

Nov.  
Luncheon  
Holiday Inn  
Elkin

Dec.  
Meeting Ann Smith  
Methodist Home  
Program Egypt

1986  
Jan -  
Meeting Virginia  
Reed  
Program  
Show + Tell

Feb -  
Luncheon  
Mayflower

March  
Meeting Blanche  
Pruitt  
Program Malba  
Spanish  
Home Security

March  
Erea Meeting  
Nolly Spruzer Rurton Bld.  
Program Christine H. Harris  
Dialy with Brief



April  
meeting Rutha 2.  
Propom

May  
meeting Mary B. Sparger  
Propom Christine S. Harris  
Herbs

April 8, 1986  
Spring District Day  
Holiday Inn  
Greensboro  
Don Aslett Propom

June  
Meeting Ann Anderson  
Propom Rutha 2  
By Mella Speight



July  
Picnic  
Mella Speight



Oct.



Surry County  
EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS  
*Achievement*  
PROGRAM

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
October 28, 1986 5:00 P.M.  
Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy



Ann Anderson  
workshop  
Christmas Trees  
Oct

Aug-  
Lunch Colmant  
Pilot mts

Sept-  
Work Fair

Dec.  
Crosscreek  
Lunch





Jan 1987  
meeting  
Helen Armfield  
Program Show + Tell

Feb.  
Meeting, Rena Bellon  
Program Brenda, Belts

March

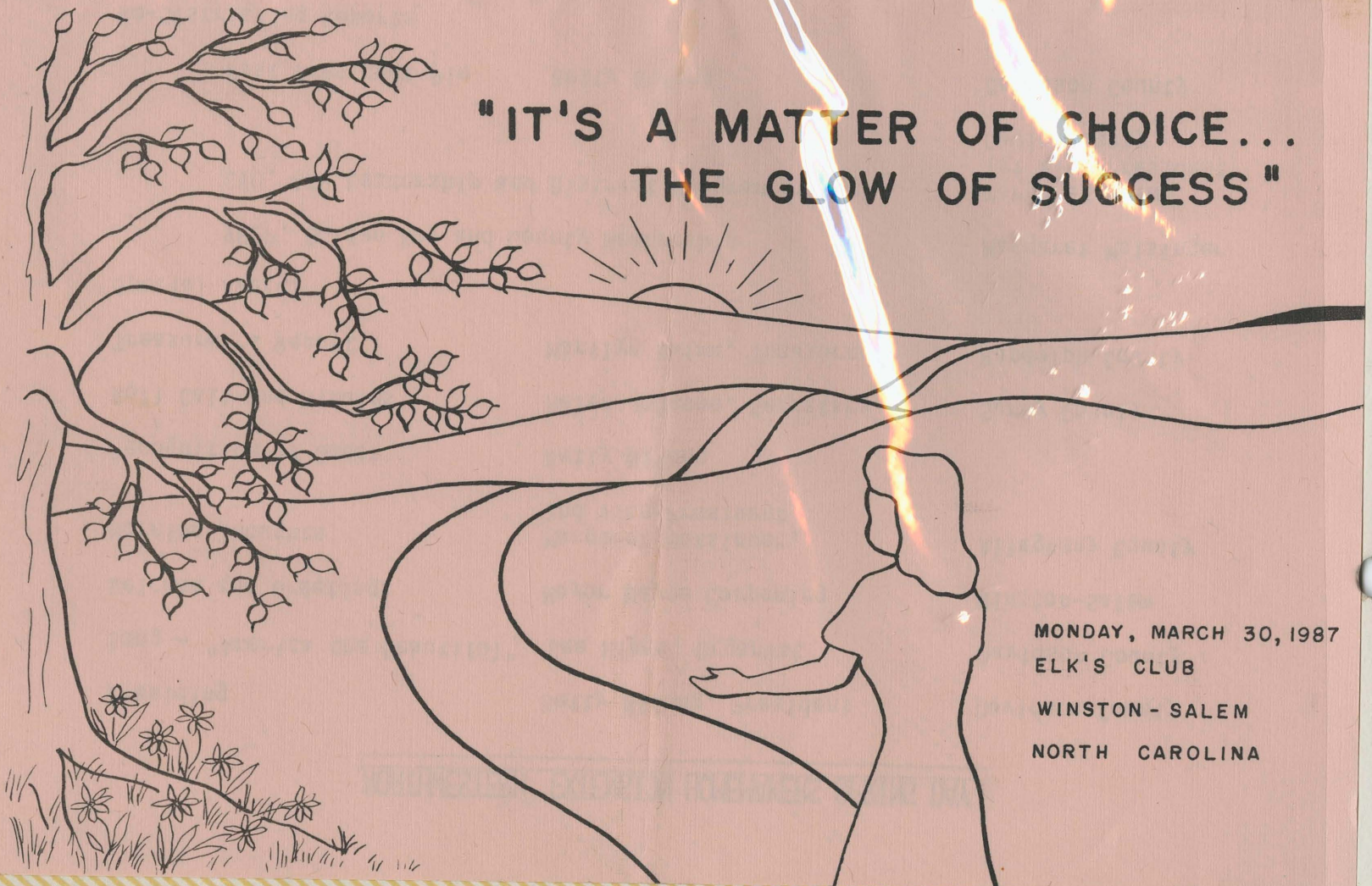
School cafeteria.  
**AREA HOMEMAKERS MEET**  
An area meeting was held by Extension homemakers Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. in the Mount Airy Public Library with the Busy Bee Club as hostess. Upon arrival, members were served refreshments of cake, sausage balls, coffee and mints.  
Blanche Pruett, president, welcomed the group and conducted devotions. Brenda Rose, Surry County Home Economics Extension Agent, conducted a slide program, "Decorating To Fit Your Personality." She showed various types of furniture, including country style, modern, traditional, classical, contemporary and young professional.  
The agent asked for volunteers to assist in 4-H work and announced a March 30 district meeting, to be held at the Winston-Salem Elks Lodge.  
Attending the meeting from the Pilot Mountain club were Mary Stone, Mary Reid, Doris Denny, Ruth Gordon, Maude Truelove and Myrtle Hill. From the Holly Springs club were Ruth Simmons, Mathy Barker, Agnes Hiatt, Ruth Reeves, Thelma Inman, Pauline Brown, Lela Jackson, Mary Bell and Lucy Cooke. From Shoals were Myrtle Baker, Mrs. Lewis Manning, Mrs. Ozelle Scott and Mrs. Rachel Marion.  
Among others attending were Mrs. Robah Simpson and Frances Nichols, White Plains; Mrs. Bernard Neal, Annie Smith, Helen Blackburn, Florence Martin, Olive Riggs, Lillie Mae Scism, Geri Pruett, Nancy Thacker, Eloise Mayberry, Jessie Wagoner and Juanita Tucker, Lazy Daisies; Heeth Clark, Mary B. Sparger, Lorene Longest, Virginia Leach, Helen Armfield, Blanche Pruett and Madie Early, Busy Bees; and Hazel Brannock, Lois Hoover, Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, Helen Simmons, Ella Haley, Mrs. Sanford Sechrist, Nellie Hurst, Sylvia Wilson, and Mrs. Thelma McKnight, White Sulphur Springs.





March

"IT'S A MATTER OF CHOICE...  
THE GLOW OF SUCCESS"



MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1987  
ELK'S CLUB  
WINSTON - SALEM  
NORTH CAROLINA



JANE WARFFORD

## Former Resident to Address Homemakers

JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

Jane Carter Warfford is best known around Forsyth and Davidson counties as a teacher and the daughter of Miles and Rachel Carter of Arcadia.

She taught here for about 15 years.

She is remembered by a few as Miss Winston-Salem of 1964.

But she comes to town this weekend, not as an ex-educator or ex-beauty queen but as the vice president and co-owner of Feedback Services, a company in Dallas that helps businesses improve their customer relations.

Her business carries her all over

the country, and she is in Winston-Salem to address the 500 members of the Extension Homemakers Clubs in the Northwest district Monday at the Elks Lodge.

Ms. Warfford will speak on the topic "It's a Matter of Choice... The Glow of Success."

It is a topic she is well-qualified to address.

She earned a master's degree in communications from Wake Forest University and taught in several schools, including Wiley, Hanes and Hill here and North Davidson.

She worked for the N.C. Depart-

ment of Public Instruction for a year and was responsible for developing the film *For the Love of Learning*.

Ms. Warfford moved to Dallas about five years ago.

She is the president of the North Texas Speakers Association.

She was named by former Gov. Mark White to head the speakers' bureau of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

She is a faculty member of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.





SURRY CO. AGR. FAIR  
MT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS EDUCATIONAL  
PARTICIPATION  
EXHIBIT





87. April  
Meeting - Health Club  
Program

May  
tour

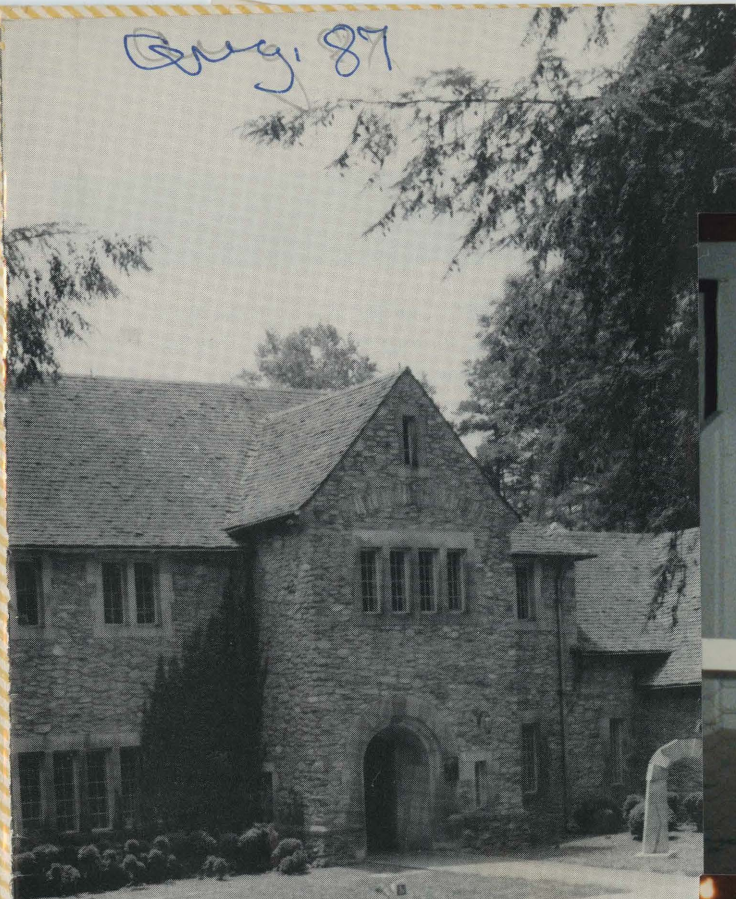
June



July  
Picnic - Melba



Aug. 87



Southeastern Center  
for Contemporary Art  
Winston-Salem, NC

Sept.  
Walk at fair



Oct.

Surry County

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

*Achievement*

PROGRAM

SURRY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Dobson, North Carolina

October 20, 1987

6:00 P.M.

Sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Mount Airy

## Club/Civic Notes

### FOLK ART PAINTING CLASSES SCHEDULED

Folk art painting will be taught during a five-week course sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, with Melba Speight of the Busy Bees Extension Homemaker Club as instructor.

Brush strokes, antiquing, distressing and shading will be taught. Two class times are offered on Tuesdays, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., at the Agriculture Building in Dobson. The dates are Nov. 10, 17 and 24 and Dec. 1 and 8.

A \$6 registration fee will cover miscellaneous supplies. Some of the class projects will be a goose, a towel rack and an outside welcome sign. A fee will be charged for supplies each week.

Persons interested in attending should call 386-9274 to register or obtain more information.



# Volunteers Sharing Expertise in Knitting

The women didn't know it when they arrived, but they were to be the entertainment. They had expected to hear a speaker.

Freida Terrell, the area crafts specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, praised the 30 women who had successfully completed the Extension master-volunteer program and announced that, instead of a speaker, each of the women would talk about their experiences as a volunteer.

"I didn't tell you," she said, "because I was worried that some of you wouldn't come."

The master volunteer program, sponsored by the Craft Yarn Council and the National Extension Homemakers, is designed to provide intense, in-depth training in knitting or crocheting to volunteers who, in return, share their expertise with others. The volunteers get 25 hours of basic training and spend at least 50 hours teaching others to knit or crochet.

## Giving Back Hours

Of the 41 volunteers in Northwestern North Carolina, 33 completed the training and volunteered at least 50 hours.

"This group gave back the largest number of hours," Mrs. Terrell said.

Mable Cagle from Asheboro told the group she taught senior citizens to crochet afghans and some little girls in 4-H to crochet potholders and smaller items.

She also set up a booth at a local fair to teach anyone interested in learning. People brought their crocheting and sat with her throughout the weekend.

"We just have the biggest time, and I get to meet so many people," she said.

Giving back the hours was easy, most of the volunteers agreed. Many taught classes to groups of senior citizens or young girls, and others taught relatives or neighbors.

Not all the women knew how to knit or crochet when they signed up for the master volunteer training.

## Learning to Crochet

Carol Lewis of Forsyth County said she had tried to learn to crochet before the program but didn't learn much more than how to hold the hook. Nonetheless, she took the course and successfully taught others to crochet.

"You know you are a good teacher when your students progress further than you do," she said, "and my students did."

Nancy Roberts of Forsyth County also didn't have much experience before the training. She tried to make everything at home before she taught it to her class.

"If I could make it, then anyone could make it," she said. "That's my theory." She pointed to a beautiful white one

1987

worked at fair

Ann  
Modie  
Retno



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Virginia,  
made Angles



Dec-87  
County Club  
Lunch

Volunteers  
Virginia + Modie  
Aug-



Jan 28  
meeting Helen  
Program Show  
and Tell and  
Planning year

Feb -  
Meeting Blanch  
Program Health  
Self Esteem for  
adults

March  
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Public Library  
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Meeting - Reitha  
Program Wordle  
Combinations  
By Madis Early  
Mary<sup>E</sup> B. Sparger  
April

May  
Meeting Mary B,  
Program Brenda  
Rose - Water

June  
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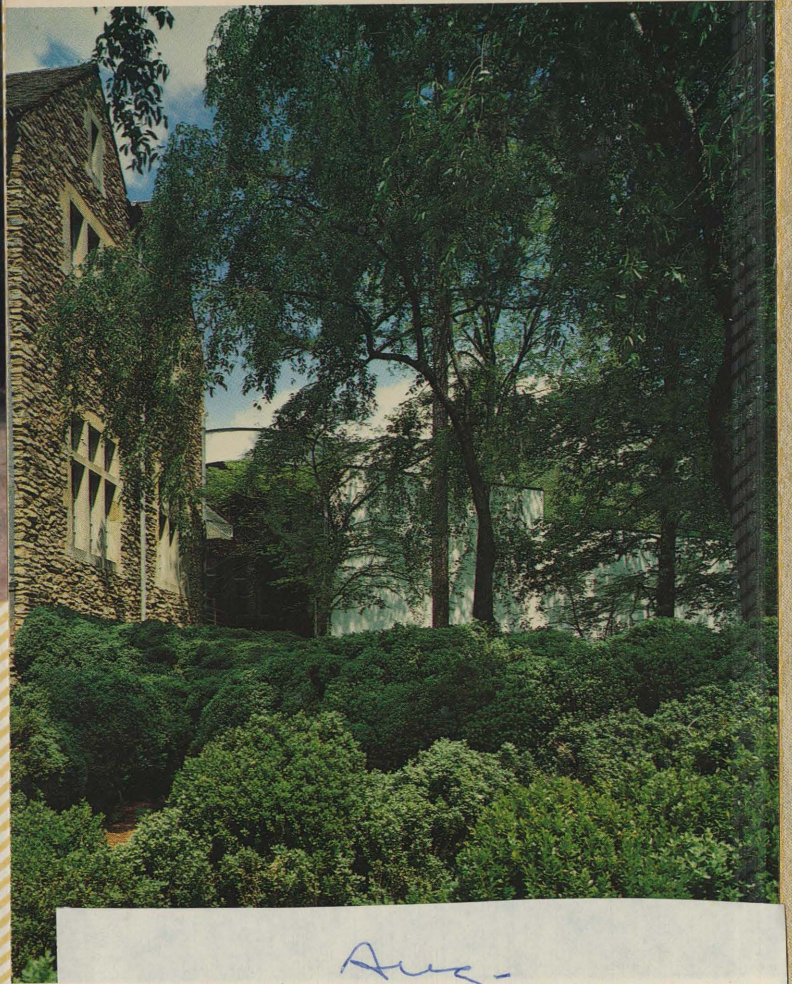
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July  
Picnic Melba  
Program Retire  
Cholesterol Friends  
at base



Aug.  
Southeastern Center  
for Contemporary Art  
Winston Salem, N.C.

Aug.  
Program Virginia  
International  
Luncheon



Oct. <sup>Blanch</sup>  
Program <sup>Rena</sup>  
Meeting <sup>Rena</sup>

Nov.  
Area Meeting  
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Consumer Skills for  
Christmas Season

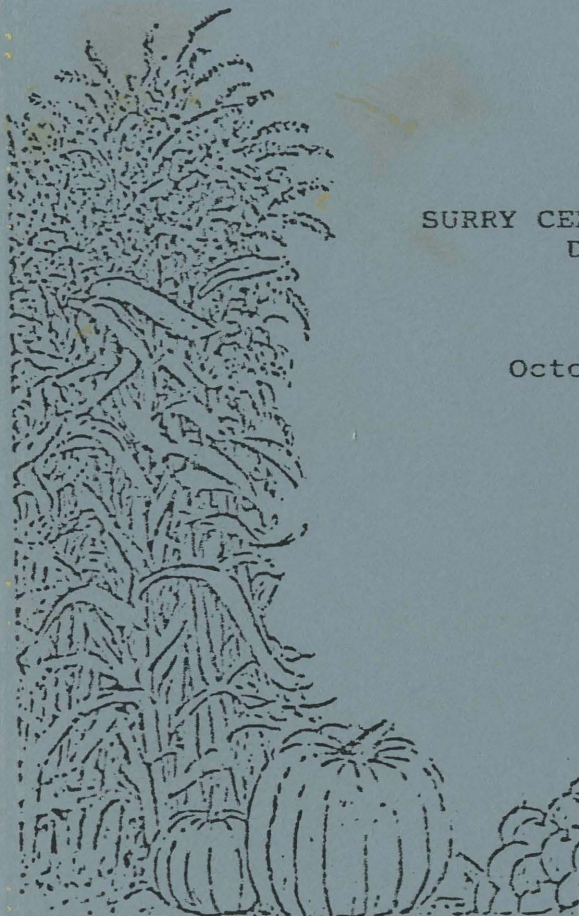


Surry County  
EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS  
ACHIEVEMENT  
PROGRAM

SURRY CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
DOBSON, NC

October 25, 1988

6:00 p.m.



1988  
PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Virginia Leach - 10  
Melba Speight - 10  
Lorene Longest - 8  
Madie Early - 4

1988  
READING AWARDS

Ann Anderson \*\*\*  
Helen Armfield \*\*  
Virginia Leach \*\*\*

BUSY BEES

We have 11 active and 1 associate members; and even though we are small in members, we are a very alive and active club.

Our club participates in the county projects and follows the suggested programs for the year. In addition to the regular projects, we are supporting Lifeline for a deserving invalid for six months with plans to continue this project in the coming year.

Quite a few of our members have knitted lap robes for the elderly. We have members who excel in teaching classes through the Agricultural Extension Service Home Economics program.

After our regular programs, we usually have some new craft that we learn. Doing these things helps us to be informed as well as learning new skills.

Some of our members enjoyed going to the fairs in Forsyth and Wilkes County to act as judges.

Busy Bees club members are directors in the Adult and Youth Needlework sections at the Surry County Agricultural fair.





Dec. 88  
Luncheon  
Cross Creek Country  
Club

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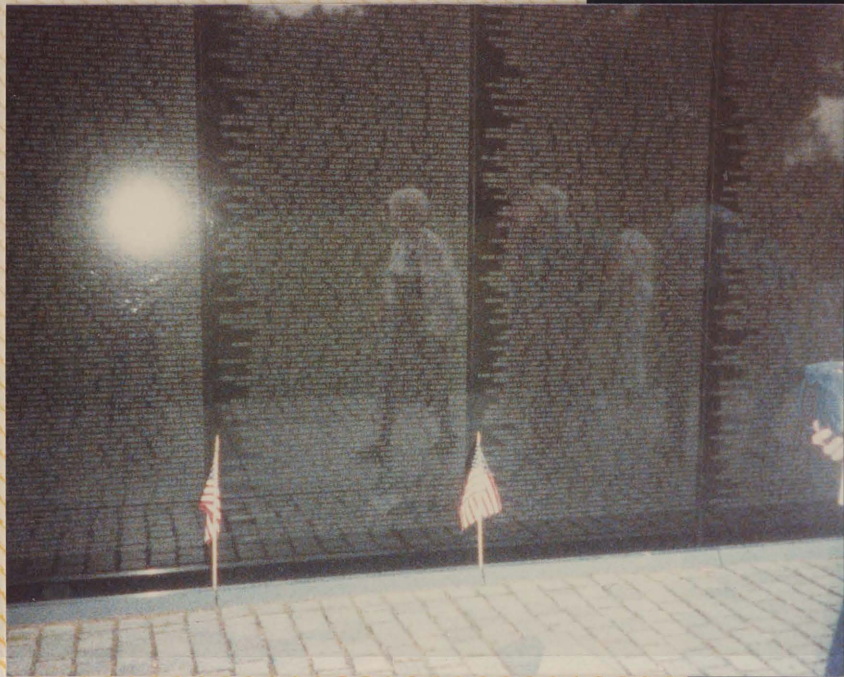
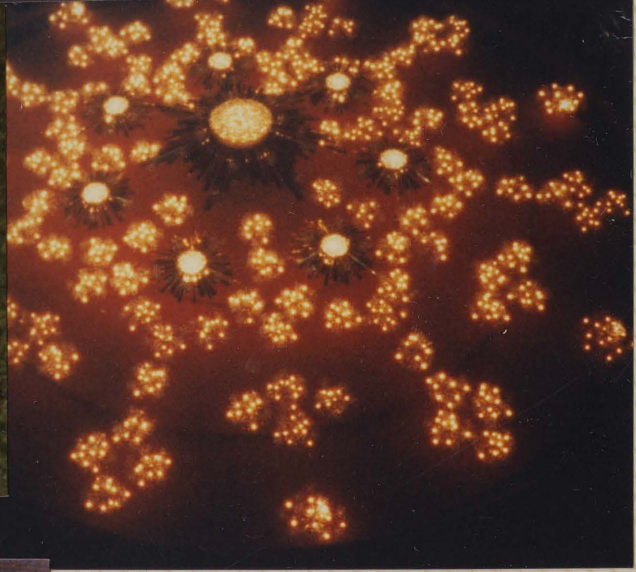
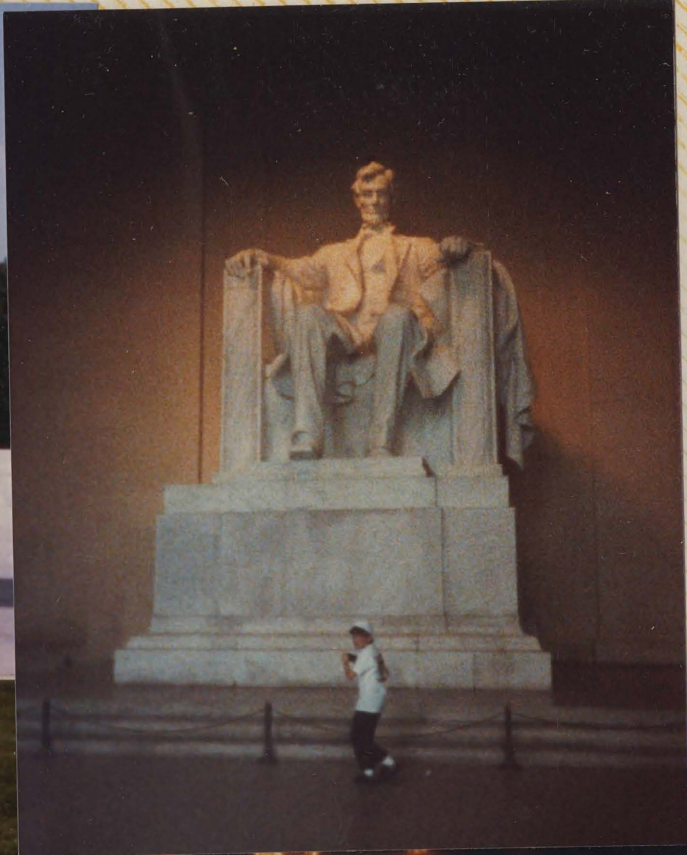




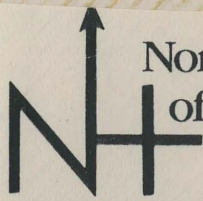












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June 15, 1988

Mrs. Frank A. Longest  
749 Country Club Road  
Mount Airy, NC 27030

Dear Mrs. Longest:

On behalf of the NHSC Auxiliary and the Hospital, thank you and the members of the Busy Bees Home Extension Club for your decision to sponsor a Lifeline subscriber for six months. Enclosed is your receipt for the \$14.50 received on June 13. This amount has been posted to the general Lifeline fund and will be transferred as a credit to the account of the person you will be sponsoring as soon as we determine who that will be.

We are glad this program is available to the elderly/disabled citizens of the area and appreciate very much the support of your Club. Please convey our thanks to each of your Club members.

Sincerely,

*Deborah Reich*

Deborah Reich  
Lifeline Coordinator

Enclosure: Receipt no. 77165

## The Gift Of... Independence



# LIFELINE<sup>®</sup>

A community-based program

As you know, the Lifeline Program has received a gift of \$88.00 from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Anderson in honor of the Busy Bee Extension Club. This gift will be applied toward six months of Lifeline service for an individual who otherwise would not receive the service.

We feel this is a worthwhile program and a fitting tribute to the Busy Bee Club members. Please inform the Club members of this gift made in honor of them.





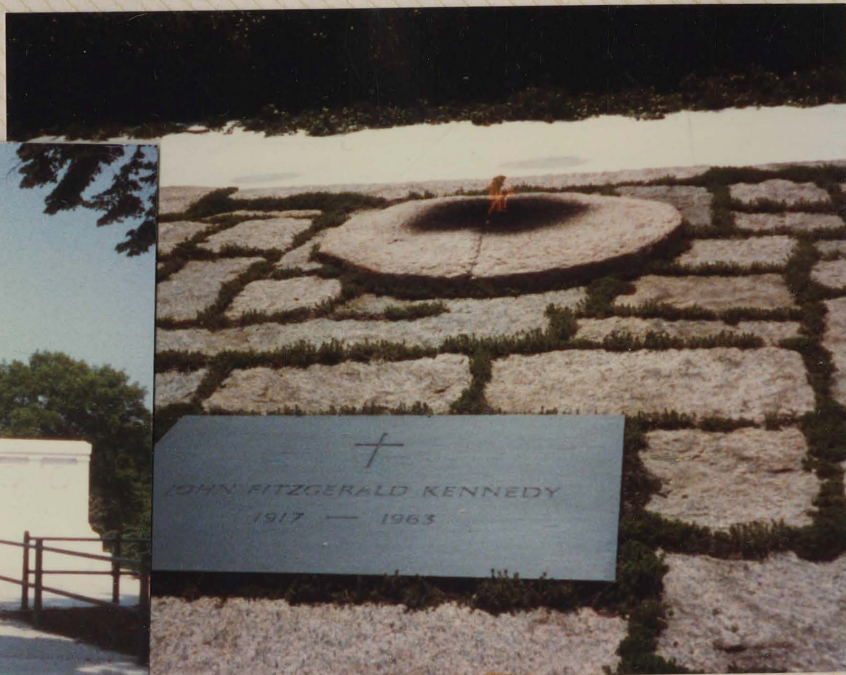
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July Picnic 1990  
Pilot Mountain





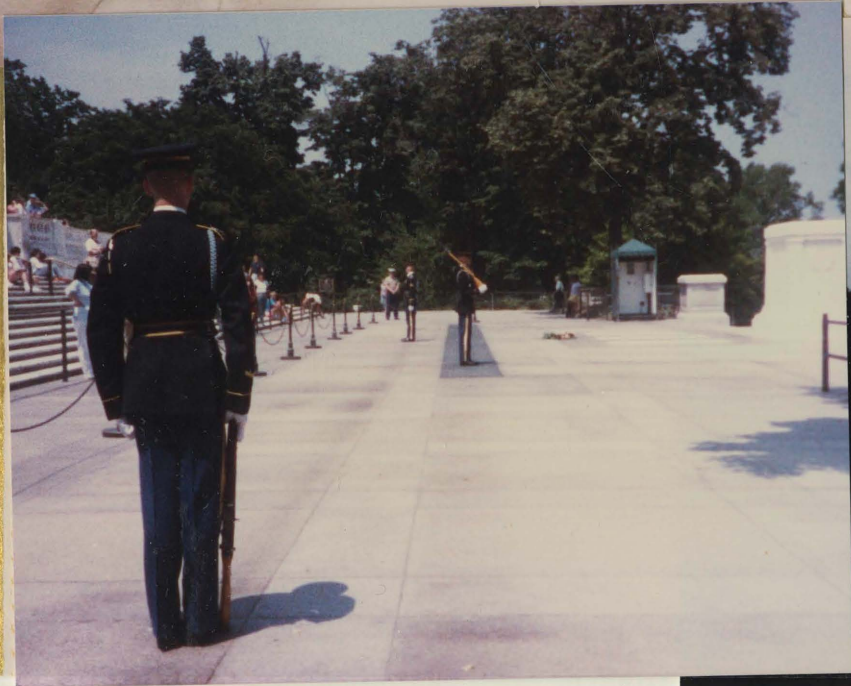
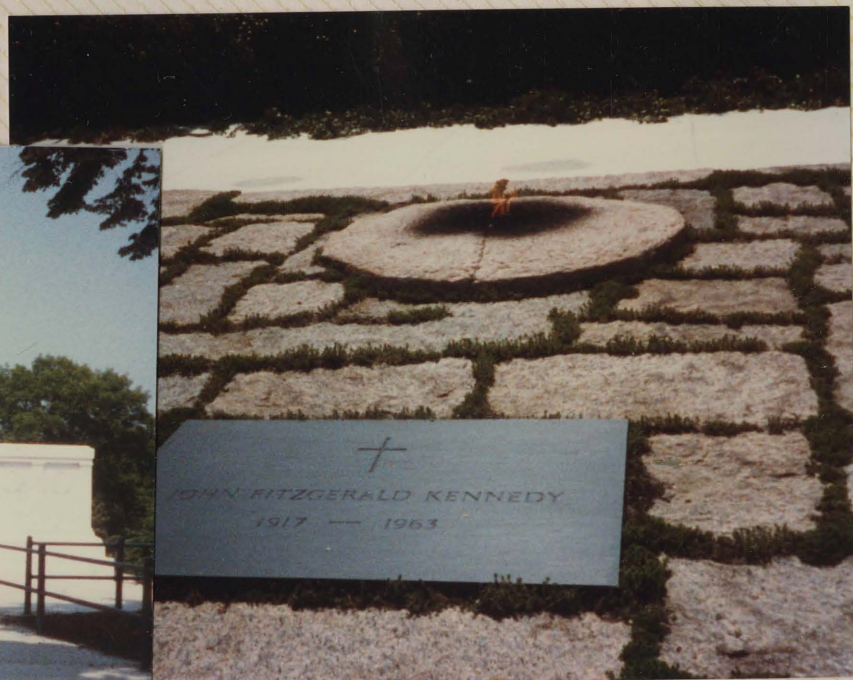




July Picnic 1990  
Pilot Mountain















Princess 1986



Christmas 86





# North Carolina Extension Homemakers Association



This Certifies That

Members

of the Busy Bees Club Surry County,

participated in the Surry County Agricultural Fair and was awarded HONORABLE MENTION.

October 20 19 87

*Brenda M. Rose*

Home Economics Extension Agent



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NORTHWEST DISTRICT  
EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS  
SPRING DAY

Holiday Inn Four Seasons  
Greensboro, North Carolina  
April 22, 1982



What Extension Homemakers Means To Me

I've been asked, now let me see,  
What does Extension Homemakers mean to me?  
First let me say, "I have a ball !"  
Just having a chance to be with y'all.

We share our styles and we share our smiles  
And even sometimes we travel miles.  
Sometimes we cook, sometimes we sew,  
All of which helps us to grow.

We study the rules of good health  
For health is our greatest wealth.  
Love and aid to others we do  
And we help our community too.

We take classes of all kinds,  
They are so good for idle minds.  
For so many of us today  
Do our work and then can play.

We do this and we learn that.  
Sometimes we just sit and chat.  
While helping ourselves, we help others  
And will pass things down as did our Mothers.

Our Home Extension Club is not all play  
But it is done in such a way,  
That you can see all in all  
I really do have a ball.

Mary B. Sparger  
Pusy Bee Club  
1982





Area meeting  
at Library





Washington Trip





## Surry Promotes EH Through The Media

By Hurley Simpson  
Co. Public Rel. Chrm.

Surry County Homemakers celebrated National Extension Homemakers Week (NEHW) May 3-8 by attracting new members, stirring enthusiasm, and promoting recognition. Several program of work chairmen were heard on radio stations WPAQ and WSYD in Mt. Airy and WYZD in Dobson throughout the week, telling the public about their educational programs and community involvement.

Since radio is a hearing medium, the leaders used easy-to-remember messages, simple and to the point, about NEHA projects. Heard on radio were Retha Quesinberry, Citizenship and Community Outreach Chairman; Nola Brown, State Vice Chairman of Housing, Energy, and Environment; Hilda Moore, Safety, and Hurley Simpson, Public Relations Chairman. Susan Johnson, Cultural Arts Chairman, made a tape of her organ arrangement of "Onward, Ever Onward" that provided the musical background for the produced tapes.

The idea of going on air began with a scheduled tour and orientation of station WYZD under the guidance of

1982

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