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Except The Lord Build The House

Acts 5: 42. Not for a single day did they cease to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, in the temple and in the home.

It is very exciting to contemplate and plan to build a new house, but there is something far more exciting and thrilling than building a new house: building a home, a Christian home. What are the building qualities of a Christian home? First, we must decide if we are going to build a hotel or a haven. The home was once a center of activity for the family. Today it has become too much of a stopping-off place to grab a sandwich, hang a hat in the evening, or shed our grouches.

Sometimes good things become the enemy of the best. Many things are becoming enemy to the home. Susie must rush to Y-teens meeting, Dick to Little League practice, Burt back to school to band rehearsal, Mother has a committee meeting to promote the sale of tickets for the symphony, and Father has a Bank Board Meeting—good things—but they can be enemy to the best.

Is your home a hotel or haven for your family? It can be a haven at the end of a day's work, a place of refuge for your children where problems can be discussed and solved, or it can be only a house which could correctly have a sign in front which reads "Room 'n Board". "Except the Lord build the house" it will be a hotel. If He builds it, it is a haven.

Someone has said "Babies are bits of star dust blown from the finger tips of God." This is so true. Children are the best mortar that ever held a home together. Yet with them comes grave responsibility. Some of us have the false impression that rearing children involves no more than bearing them, feeding them, clothing them and sheltering them. How far from true!

We have many orphans today, orphans who have parents, orphans who are not found in orphanages. We have orphans living in the loveliest homes, accepted in the highest social circles and going to the finest finishing schools. Some of us are so wrapped up in projects we don't have time to be parents.

It is an overwhelming thought that God should choose weak, imperfect men and women to guide faltering little steps, but God has chosen fumbling amateurs to carry out the most important task in the world, that of rearing children. Having chosen parents to do the job, He does not leave us alone, He is ever present as our helper.

Motherhood and homemaking is not merely a scientific process, not a job, but a Holy calling.

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the county. Mrs. Sugg keeps scrap books to remind her of the many activities she has enjoyed with her Home Demonstration Club, particularly her tour to the United Nations.

Mrs. Rachel Andrew, Snow Camp (ALAMANCE) was selected from the Northwestern district. Mrs. Andrew has established pen pals from many foreign countries; one is even growing a magnolia tree from a North Carolina seed. The other Northwestern district winner is Mrs. Harry Miller, Winston-Salem (FORSYTH). Though not a farm resident, Mrs. Miller has been unusually active in Home Demonstration Club work, particularly in community service projects.

Mrs. Vance Reavis, Statesville (IREDELL) and Mrs. C. L. Helderman, Gold Hill (ROWAN) were named from the Southwestern district. Both of these women have contributed much to the 4-H Club and other youth programs in their communities.

Western district winners are: Mrs. W. G. Dillard, Sylva (JACKSON) and Mrs. E. O. Burnette, Walnut (MADISON). Mrs. Dillard has furthered community development in her county. Two teen-age daughters made sewing a necessary "hobby" for Mrs. Burnette.

Leadership Achievement Awards

Twelve North Carolina Home Demonstration Club women who best fulfill the phrase, "as a leader, one serves," are being honored as 1958 Leadership Achievement Award winners.

The awards, made each year to the two highest scoring leaders from each of six Extension Service districts, are sponsored by A & P. Based on their efforts in Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work, the members are scored on their organizational work, project work, and participation in the club programs. In addition, each woman writes a narrative describing the values received from her leader work.

From the Eastern district, Mrs. Dyon Simpson, Beaufort (CARTERET) and Mrs. W. D. Sugg, New Bern (CRAVEN) are the leadership winners. Mrs. Simpson has given about 45 demonstrations to clubs throughout

"As A Leader - One Serves"

Mrs. C. B. Bunn, Wadesboro (ANSON) and Mrs. Oscar Massey, Star (MONTGOMERY) are the leadership winners from the Southeastern district. Mrs. Bunn helped organize the community 4-H Clubs in Anson County. Church activities require much of Mrs. Massey's time; she has held many offices in her church and been a delegate to conferences.

Winners from the Northeastern district are: Mrs. R. G. Whitley (HERTFORD) and Mrs. R. Albert Bell (PITT). The many crafts learned in the Home Demonstration Club are now her hobbies, according to Mrs. Whitley. As 4-H community club leader and youth leader for her church, Mrs. Bell devotes much time to the youth in her county.

A silver tray will be presented each of these women during annual Farm Home Week. A plaque with an appropriate inscription will also be presented to their county council.

Congratulations!



MRS. C. B. BUNN



MRS. WENDELL SUGG



MRS. R. ALBERT BELL



MRS. W. G. DILLARD



MRS. R. G. WHITLEY



MRS. VANCE REAVIS

No Minor Thing!

The Annual March Dress Review in Johnston County is one activity of which the 25 clubs in our county are singularly and deservedly proud. Because we feel that ours is a bit different, we want to tell you about it.

For several years it has become apparent that to our women the review was no minor thing. We found each year that the review consumed more and more of the March County Council program. Those participating were forced to miss nearly all the other things on the agenda for that day. Therefore, disliking to see the important business session missed by some of our most enthusiastic members, and realizing the significance of the review to us, the January 1958 Council members voted unanimously to make the review a thing apart. The women expressed a willingness to attend that and a separate council meeting in March.

The response was overwhelming. Sixty-eight garments were modeled in the Fashion Show last year, (division winners in local clubs). Two new classes were added and well received—lingerie and sportswear (bermudas, pedal pushers, etc., which so many of our women enjoy for summer). We also believe that our review is different in that we have an exceptionally long list of categories, and in that we have classes for beginning seamstresses as well as experienced ones. The "beginner" class inspires many who have not sewn a great deal and a ribbon has encouraged many a woman who would not have dared before to sew intensively for herself and her family.

The County Home Economics Agent, Miss Sarah Ann Butts, and County Clothing Leader, Mrs. Albin Lassiter, made the day enjoyable by working up unusual themes, decorations and songs.

The entrants this year modeled for the judges, and all judging was done, but not announced, in the morning. After lunch, all county members assembled in a theater lent us for the occasion to see the Fashion Show, after which announcement of winners was made. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 were awarded the clubs having the highest and second highest number of blue ribbons won by its members.

Each entrant in the review received a minor prize, and purple ribbon winners received merchandise certificates. The high stakes were awarded on the basis of club activity, as explained above. The judges' discussion of our garments and helpful suggestions were deeply appreciated.

A helpful talk, "Combining Colors in the Outfit" was given by Mrs. Frances Jarman, Women's Commentator, WDNC, Durham. She presents two programs daily and is also buyer for Belks. For the afternoon session this year, an open invitation was extended to all women, not just club members.

All in all, the Annual Fashion Show and Clinic held in Johnston County is a big, big thing for our club members.

Mrs. Loleta Powell, JOHNSTON County Pub. Chr.

Chat with the Editor

Some years ago I heard this story and I would like to share it with you.

Five-year old Johnny and his little sister looked longingly through the window at the end of the long hall on the sixth floor of the family hotel. Due to the housing shortage, his parents had found no other place to live in the new town to which they had moved.

A kind old lady, knowing the situation, said, "Johnny, I'm so sorry you do not have a home." But the little boy quickly replied, "Oh, we have a home, we just don't have a house to put it in."

Johnny's family had the key to a real home. They knew the joy of love and understanding. He was fortunate!

Do you have a home in your house?

Home Demonstration and Extension give us many keys that help to open the door to a better home and better living.

May 3-9 is National Home Demonstration Week. Let us make a special effort to share our keys with others during this week. Let's acquaint more people with Home Demonstration and the Extension Service program and how it uses research findings to help us keep up with these changing times. And surely we should plan to give special recognition to volunteer leaders, whose part in planning and carrying out the program makes possible the magnitude of home demonstration work.

This week and every week should be Home Demonstration Week.

Speaking of *weeks*—have you made plans to attend Farm Home Week, June 9-12? I'll have the program for you next month and in the meantime you get those cool frocks all finished and write to grandmother to come and stay with the children.

Thank you so much for the letters and suggestions. I appreciate them more than you know. Please **DO NOT** send negatives. They might get lost. **Black** and white prints are best: just be sure they are clear. Keep those letters and subscriptions coming!

Best wishes to each of you and as my teen-agers say, "May your district meetings be the very most."

Sincerely,
Dot Vanderbilt

Humorous Doin's

\$1.00 will be paid for true, unpublished stories of "*Humorous Doin's*" in North Carolina printed in this magazine. Maximum length: 250 words. Address: *Green 'n' Growing*, Dorothy Vanderbilt, Editor, 3301 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.

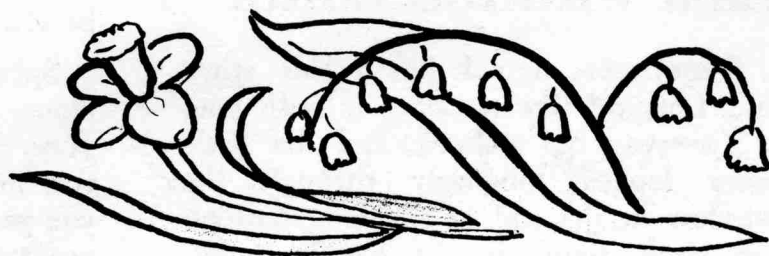


Last month the FORSYTH H. D. Council began a series of programs designed to carry the monthly lesson to many non-club women of the area. Mr. Harvey Dinkins, Farm Editor of WSJS Radio and T.V., Winston-Salem, has given them time the last Friday of each month on both radio and television for this project. They hope to reach a large number of those who cannot or do not come to the regular meetings.

Mrs. H. H. Hall (FORSYTH) won a nice piece of costume jewelry by getting the largest percentage of club members to subscribe to *Green 'n' Growing*. This was the result of a contest sponsored by the county publicity committee.

Plan to visit the W. R. Valentiner Memorial Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art April 7 through May 17. The exhibition will feature more than 100 masterpieces of art lent by 31 major museums and private collectors throughout America, Europe and Canada. The event will serve as a tribute to the Museum's first director, the late Dr. Valentiner, world renowned art historian and scholar, and will feature his 50 year career in the American Museum field. The exhibition will have examples of both the Old Masters and the modern artists. **ADMISSION FREE** for hours of pleasure. North Carolina Museum of Art, 107 East Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday from 2 until 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Do you know how Social Security affects you? That it is compulsory? That the purpose of the system is to provide personal and family protection against the time when earnings are reduced or cut off entirely because of old-age, death, or disability of the family bread-



winner? To find answers to your questions contact your Agents or send \$.15 to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. and ask for the pamphlet "*Farm People and Social Security*". (Your Agents will be glad to help in any way they can.)

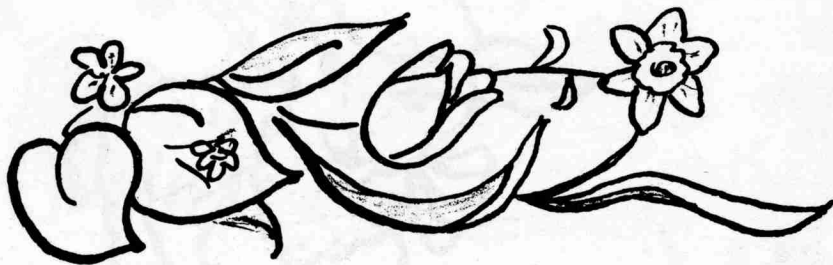
Need a Home Demonstration Cook Book? Contact your Home Economics Agent or write to Home Economics Office, 101 Ricks Hall, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Enclose your check or money order for \$1.00 per copy *plus* \$.10 each for mailing.

Garysburg H. D. members volunteered to finish 32 hymn book racks started by the Garysburg Sunday School as one of their projects this year.

The women got together in a member's basement and rubbed, stained, steel wooled, waxed and polished until the racks matched the pews. The racks are a great help in protecting the hymn books, and make it easier to keep the church neat.

The ladies enjoyed the fellowship at the work sessions and had a feeling of satisfaction from taking part in community improvement.

The World Affairs Conference has grown into the North Carolina Council of World Affairs. Mr. Holley Mack Bell, Associate Editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*, is the new chairman, filling the unexpired term of Dr. Guion Johnson. Mr. Bell is a fine chairman and will appreciate any suggestions for next year's Tenth Annual Conference. The theme will be: The World We Have



and the World We Want—Foreign Policy 1960-1970. Date is February 10-11, 1960.

The Happy-Home H. D. Club (ROCKINGHAM) instigated the first Heart Fund Drive in their community in February when they eagerly assumed that responsibility. Mrs. T. B. Austin was chairman of the solicitation committee and was assisted by Mrs. A. J. Powell, Mrs. W. A. Cox, Mrs. C. F. Evans, Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson and Mrs. C. G. Setliff. These ladies divided the community into three areas and each of them made house-to-house visits for donations. When they had finished their campaign, a total of \$132.79 had been collected. Mrs. Austin said, "It made our hearts feel so good to be able to help someone else's heart."

Biltmore Estate H. D. Club (BUNCOMBE), Fountain H. D. Club (PITT) and Hope Valley Club (DURHAM) have 100% subscriptions to *Green 'n' Growing*.

Mrs. Gilmer Whicker (FORSYTH) has sent in 84 subscriptions and Mrs. Loleta Powell (JOHNSTON) has sent in 50 subscriptions. DURHAM has over 100.

Each county International Relations leader and publicity chairman should keep up with the National and International H. D. program by subscribing to *National Notes* and *The Country Woman*.

National Notes is published at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in March,

June, September, and December at the rate of \$.50 year. Send subscriptions to Mrs. Marguerite Lindsey, 925 Luna Circle, N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The Country Woman is published monthly at A.C.W.W. headquarters, 78 Kensington High St., London, England. The rate is \$1.00 per year.

CURRITUCK and DAVIE Counties have 100% club presidents subscribing to *Green 'n' Growing*.

"Work for some good be it ever so slowly; cherish some flower be it ever so lowly; Labor—true labor is noble and holy."

contributed by Mrs. Harry Pryor,
Pelham, N. C.

Can you imagine a covered dish luncheon with no string beans? The JACKSON County ladies couldn't. They were having sewing lessons in preparation for their summer dress review and fashion show and of course they had to eat. Ham, fried chicken, and all the fixin's—but NO string beans for the first time in all these years. The H. D. Club members are also furnishing one room in the new hospital. Part of the money for the room was raised by telling the truth! Yes, you read it right. They gave a penny for each year they had lived. Two clubs, Addie and Victory, helped the blood mobile collect 86 pints of blood last month.

Mother has a Little Lamb



Lamb means spring to all of us, but in the regions from Iran to Spain, it ushers in the spring officially. Of course if you ask an Arabian at any time of the year, "What's Cooking?" the answer is pretty sure to be lamb. The Russians eat lamb on flaming swords, the Scots add a little barley and transform Scottish lamb into a lion, and Irish lamb stew is as hearty as an Irish welcome. But it is specially on the shores of the Mediterranean that the odor of spitted baby lamb, sprinkled with herbs and turned over a fire of pine boughs, announces the end of the austerities of Lent. The Macedonians have a proverb: "Easter without lamb is a thing that cannot be."

At weaning time, when the ewe and the lamb are beginning to be indifferent to each other, the first "genuine" spring lamb leaves for eastern markets. California's lambs are nearly all marketed in April and May. The movement of the range lambs to market is climaxed in October, which is the end of mountain-pasture feeding. From about May to November, you can see grass lambs in the market, and from January to April the "fed" lambs of Colorado, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Some of this may require explanation. Obviously, hothouse lamb, which appears at any time from Christmas to Easter, does not fall into this pattern. The hothouse lamb (to some it isn't lamb at all) is born and marketed out of season, is less than three months old and is entirely milk fed. Spring lamb is born in late fall or early winter, and has run with its mother. It is marketed until the first of July, so that it can be from seven to ten months old, and is milk and grass fed. If lambs are given grain, they are identified in the trade as "fed" lambs, and a lamb up to two years old is called a "yearling," an accepted inaccuracy.

Lambs regardless of how or where they are fed are "Good Eating" the world over.

Dutch Shoulder of Lamb

Soak overnight in enough buttermilk to cover a trimmed and boned 3 pound shoulder of lamb. Remove the lamb to a roasting pan, save the buttermilk, and brown the meat in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter on top of the stove. Sprinkle the browned lamb with salt and pepper to taste and add 1 onion, chopped, and the reserved buttermilk. Roast the lamb in a slow oven (300 degree F.) for 15 minutes to the pound, basting it from time to time with the buttermilk. Remove the meat to a heated serving platter, skim the fat from the pan, and stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream. If a thicker sauce is desired, add 1 tablespoon flour. Serve the sauce separately.

Lamb Pilaff

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| 1 lb. boned lamb shoulder, cubed | 1 cup rice |
| 2 onions, chopped | 2 cups beef or lamb stock |
| ½ cup butter or margarine | ½ teaspoon oregano |
| salt and pepper to taste | 1 tablespoon tomato paste |
| ½ cup plumped seedless raisins (optional, but good) | |

Saute' lamb and onions in butter until the meat is brown and the onions golden. Add 1 cup rice and stir until the rice is coated with butter. Add beef or lamb stock, oregano, salt and pepper. Cover pan and cook slowly for about 40 minutes, or until the meat is tender and the rice is fluffy. Add 1 tablespoon tomato paste and raisins. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Bridal Shower Refreshments For the Busy Hostess

Refreshments for a bridal shower party can be delicious and attractive, yet simple to prepare. Many pretty party foods can be started the day before the shower to make it easier when the working girl or busy homemaker entertains.

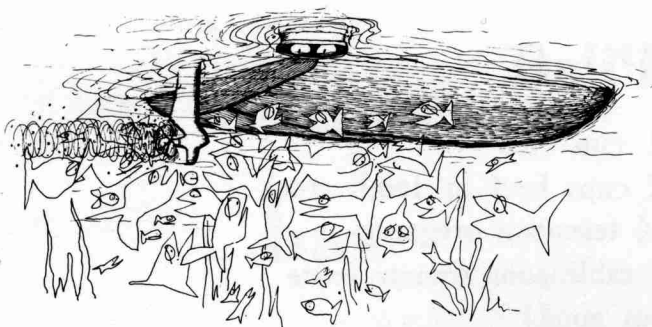
Bavarian Heart is not only lovely to look at but delicious to eat and easy to serve for a dessert and bridge type bridal shower. Tangy lemon-lime carbonated beverage, 7-Up, is used in preparing the molded strawberry-and-rice gelatin. Flavored with the natural oils of lemons and limes, the beverage adds zest to the dessert. Fresh, juicy strawberries and whipped cream are folded into the mixture at the last.

Bavarian Heart

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| 1 pint fresh strawberries | one-third cup sugar |
| 1 package unflavored gelatin | one-half cup water |
| 1 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage (7-Up) | |
| 1 cup cooked rice | 1 cup whipping cream |

Wash, stem and slice strawberries. Sprinkle with sugar and refrigerate. In a small pan, sprinkle gelatin over water and cook over low heat, stirring, until gelatin is dissolved. Combine gelatin, beverage and rice and chill in refrigerator until slightly thickened. Whip cream and fold into rice mixture. Stir in berries. Pour into heart-shaped mold and chill until firm. Makes 6 servings.





Facts for Fishing

How many of you wives have gone fishing with your husbands and have been told to "sh-sh!—You'll scare the fish!"?

Well, that time is past. This summer you can get all your gear ready and go along for the fun—with never a worry about the noise.

A group of research engineers recently investigated this belief when for 3 days they conducted tests with outboard motorboats of all sizes. Underwater photographs and movies recorded the experiment.

The largest collection of marine life in Florida paid little attention. In fact, many species were openly curious, inquisitively inspecting the blades' glitter. Some fish seemed entranced by the blades.

So another fisherman "fact" (the

Pen Pals

Do you want a "pen pal"? You won't be by yourself, for over a million Americans correspond regularly with others in about 100 countries. If you would like a "pen pal", get in touch with one of these agencies.

** The International Friendship League, Inc., 40 Mt. Vernon St., Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

** Letters Abroad, Inc., 695 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y. (For those 15 years old and older)

** Children's Plea for Peace, World Affairs Council, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. This group specializes in ages 10 to 18. Enclose 25 cents with your request.

For any of these be sure to give your name, age and interests. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some magazines, such as *The Rotarian* carry names of members and their families who wish pen pals. Church magazines sometimes carry names. You can check on these.

most uncontested since man first dipped a hook) becomes fiction.

Go on—go fishing and have fun
TOGETHER!

LORD BUILD A HOUSE (Continued from inside front cover)

There are times when we feel defeated and discouraged with the details of homemaking and child-rearing. Often at the end of the day we say "What have I really accomplished today? In what way have I served Christ today?" Pauline Trueblood said, "Sometimes a wife and mother is doing her work best when she is seemingly doing nothing"—when she stops to plant a carrot seed with a four year old, when she takes time to read to a preschooler and when she takes time to explain that the lovely rose bud must be returned to the next door neighbor from whose garden it came. This is not wasted time, far from it.

Anybody can build a house. We need Christ to create a home. Money can build a house; add love and you have a home, add Christ and you have a temple.

Mrs. T. S. Dean, FRANKLIN County

*Good
as
gold*



Almost every woman likes an auction! Horse Shoe H. D. Club members are proving it (HENDERSON). Fifteen minutes of each club meeting is set aside for a white elephant auction. Prices range from \$.05-.50. The idea originated with Mrs. Mary Plochberger and she is in charge of the auction which averages \$2.50 per month and really helps to build the treasury the painless way.

Twin Rocks Club (HENDERSON) has a "friendship basket" working for them. Each month some members fill the basket with baked products, preserves, handicraft, an African violet, or other exciting surprise worth \$1 or more. The covered basket is brought to the club meeting and sold at Chinese Auction. Mrs. E. L. Grant, club president, says this adds interest, fun and money to each meeting.

The members of the Sligo Club (CURRITUCK) decided to "grow old gracefully" and will pay \$.01 for each year of their age to help fatten up their treasury.

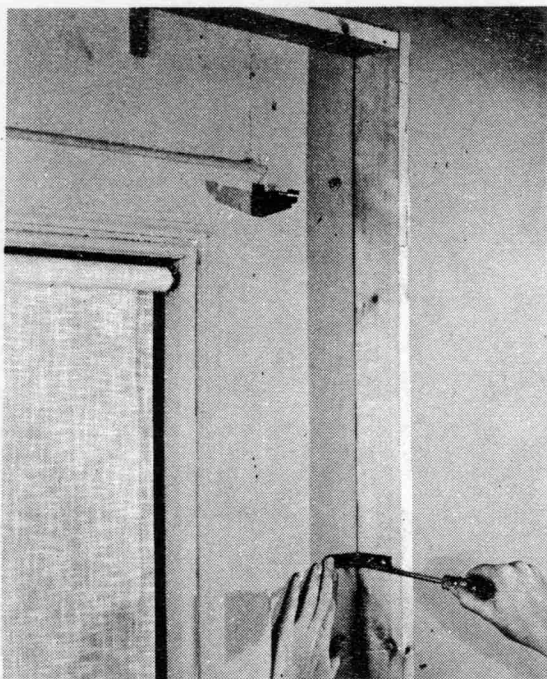
Try this for a quick way to mend a broken plastic water hose. Probably you have a short piece of discarded plastic hose a tiny bit larger than the one you want to mend. Dip the ends of the short piece only in hot water to make it pliable and work the ends firmly over the broken hose ends.

Mrs. William Burch, Faison (DUP-LIN)

All 20 members of the Thurmond Club, (WILKES) agreed to watch the "out-go" of their "in-come" more closely next year as a result of a demonstration on "Family Financial Planning". Mrs. Lonnie Snow, Mrs. Nannie Warren, Mrs. Elvie Hayes, Mrs. Olivia Royall, Mrs. Irene Barlow, Mrs. Paul Norman, and Mrs. John Royall already have their account books set up.

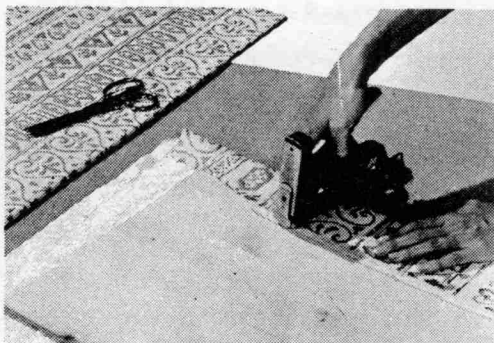
Mrs. Percy Gillis, home management leader for the Phillipi Club (HOKE) gave a demonstration stressing the importance of a home business center. She confessed she had no set-up such as this in her home but the very next day she followed her own advice and got busy. Now she has a center of her own. Do YOU?

"How I Conduct Myself At a Meeting" was the demonstration for WAYNE County women recently. Almost everyone commented, "It's what we've been needing for a long time". We wouldn't be surprised if all of us need some improving.



1. (Above) Attaching 2x4's to wall

2. (Center) Covering plywood panels



3. Dramatic new window

FRAME UP!

Have you a small dark window you can't seem to treat properly? Do you wish you could change it into a wide picture window? If so, here's an idea with a dual effect: a portrait window valance. A deep, wide plywood valance will add size to the window and provide an unusual background for your family photographs. Family portraits, framed in various shapes, add a personal touch to this stylized window treatment.

Building the valance of plywood, and custom covering with fabric is a simple do-it-yourself project. First, using 1 inch by 4-inch third-grade pine and 3-inch angle irons, build a frame around the window to hold the valance panels. Set the frame out from the window edge the desired width of the valance.

Use toggle bolts for the plaster and wood screws for the pine frame. Then, cut 2 plywood panels for the sides and one for the top. Make the width of the side panels equal to the depth of the top panel. Sand the pine frame and paint it to match the color of the wall.

For a simple but dramatic version of this window treatment, use white walls, valance and sheer curtains. Color portraits framed in brilliant colors and hung on the white background will provide an unusual splash of color on this all-white wall.

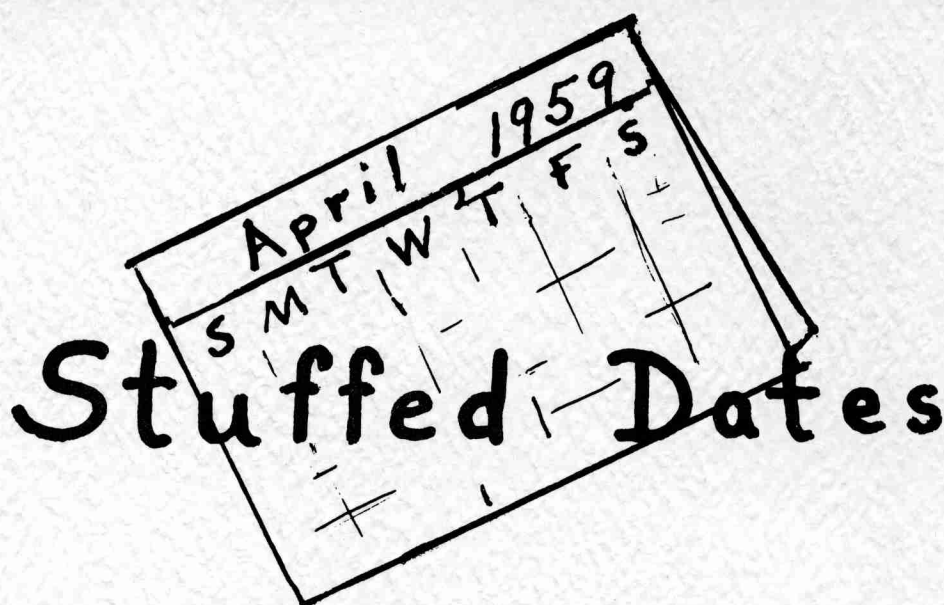
A power stapler is handy if you plan to cover the valance with material.

Plan carefully, measure accurately! The results are worth it.

Wanted

News, ideas, recipes, program plans, short-short stories, dates of important meetings, etc., comments, suggestions and questions are always welcome as well as any other items of interest to women.

Contributions should be typewritten. They cannot be acknowledged or returned.



April 16, *Eleventh District Meeting*, Elkin
April 16, *Seventeenth District Meeting*, Milner Memorial Church, Raleigh
April 18, *Carolina Folk Festival*, Chapel Hill
April 21, *District Nineteen*
April 21, *Twenty-first District Meeting*, Armory, Tarboro
April 21, *Twenty-third District Meeting*, Baptist Church, Conway
April 22, 23, *Eastern District*, Craftsman's Fair
April 22, *District Sixteen*, Peachland Baptist Church
April 23, *Fifth District*, Boone
April 23, *Tenth District*, Montgomery County
April 28, *Fourteenth District Meeting*, Carrboro Baptist Church
April 29, *Third District Meeting*, Fletcher
April 30, *First District Meeting*, Robbinsville
May 3-9, *National Home Demonstration Week*
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