

"C" SHIFT CASTING

By Charles Warren

Wanted, two good rabbit dogs. Anyone having any they would like to get rid of see Hubert Bryson or Bob McGuire of the Cello-Lab. Seems they had some in view, but somehow they slipped away. By the way boys, I believe John Landreth picked up some someplace. You might be interested in these.

John is planning to go deer hunting on his vacation, I understand, which starts the 17th of November. Have you rehearsed the song you sing to them, John?

Things happened at Bill Hoopers last month. He traded his car for a truck. He has also moved again. Hope you like the present home better, Willie.

Bob Foster has fresh beef at his house now. Or did you say fresh, Bob?

I understand the most important parts went missing from Conley McKinnish's model A, a couple of weeks ago, after he decided to leave it parked in the ditch. He would like to trade what is left to the one who has the rest of it.

Wanted old motor oil. See Hershall Galloway.

Good will is the one and only asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

—Marshall Field

A fool and his money are soon spotted.

If you wouldn't write it, don't say it.



Charlie McCormick is shown with his dog, "Skipppy." Both are 4½ years old. Charlie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick. His father is on A shift in Olin Cellophane Casting.

"B" SHIFT CHEMICAL BUILDING

By John Hoots and Foy Bryson

Sure wish it would rain. The guys on our shift are all hoping it will by the 16th, especially the ones who have invested in new rifles, as most of us are planning to go on the deer hunt.

Roy Reynolds is going to have to buy dealers license if he keeps trading cars. He traded his Ford for another Ford, then let Roscoe Ponder talk him into trading for a Chevrolet.

Max Thompson sure stepped up when he traded his Chevrolet for a brand new Ford.

Paul Hooper, the bear hunter on our shift decided maybe he couldn't haul some of his kills on his jeep, so he traded for a new pickup truck.

Bryson decided his "Hot Rod Plymouth" wasn't hot enough so he traded for a "Ready" Ford.

Jimmy Mills sure looks lonesome since his boating and water skiing partner, Bob Allen, left.

Hall Owen said he did a lot of hunting on his vacation, but didn't have much luck.

Roland Enloe had John Hoots and family up for supper a few days ago. Roland said he had to go on a diet for awhile after John got through eating.

We are glad to have Jimmy Sorrels back on our shift.

Paul Hooper, Bill Brown, Guy Burnette and some of the fellows from Casting went coon hunting. They said they were sure glad they had "Sure Shot McCall" (Fred) with them, as all they saw were snakes.



This young gentleman is Eddie Dean Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chapman of R.F.D. 1, Rosman. Eddie's father is with the Service Crew of the Olin Cellophane Division.