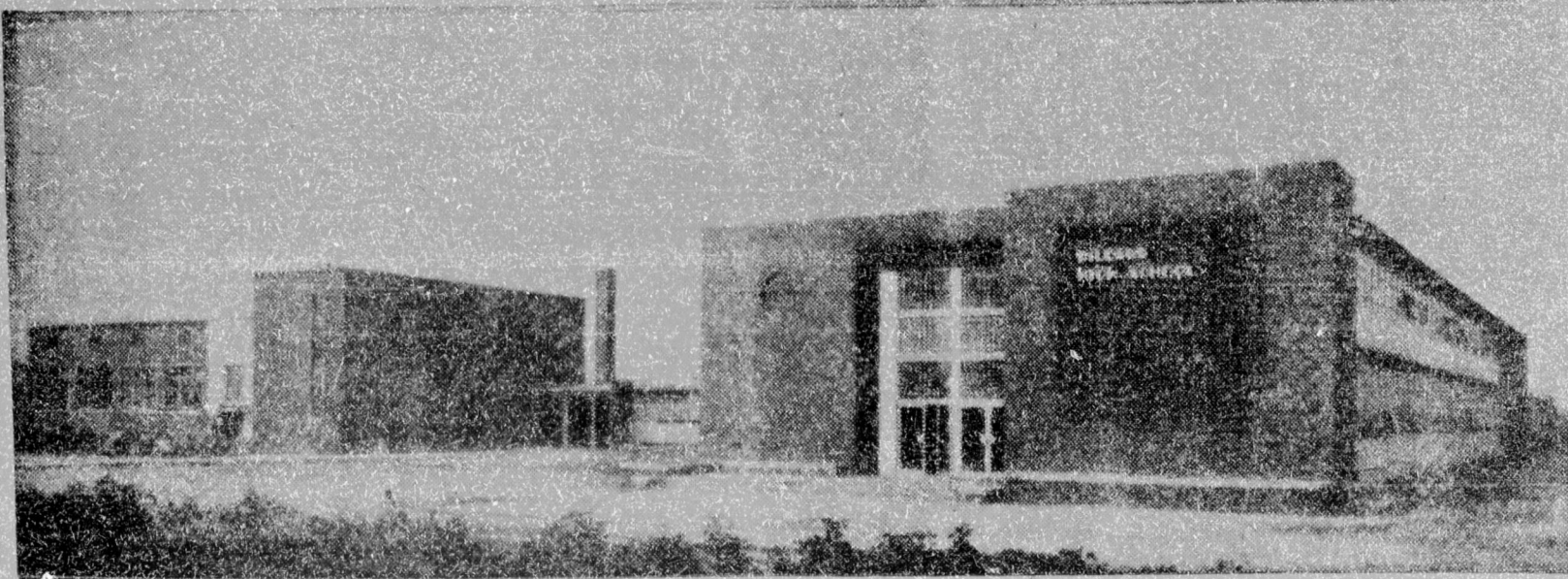


New Dillard High School To Be Dedicated November 3



NEW DILLARD HIGH SCHOOL—A front view of the new Dillard High School which is located on Dovereaux Street, Goldsboro, gives one a glimpse of its modernistic beauty. The school, which has 35 rooms including shops and laboratories, was built at a cost of \$825,000.

School Was Named For Late Principal, Rev. C. Dillard

GOLDSBORO — The story of Dillard High inextricably connected with the life and works of one man, Rev. Clarence Dillard, who served as head of the Negro schools of Goldsboro for about thirty-four years, retiring in 1924 with the coming of H. V. Brown, present principal.

In 1923 a new school for colored high school children was built on West Elm Street and named "Colored High School". In 1924 with the coming of a new principal, the name was changed to Dillard High School in honor of Rev. C. Dillard.

At that time, the course ran

only through the 10th Grade from which students were graduated, but had to go to some of the academies still held in the colleges, like Shaw University or Biddle (Johnson C. Smith) to complete the high school course, then on an eleventh grade standard.

In 1926, the course at Dillard was raised to the 11th Grade and the school was thus "standardized" and accredited by the State of North Carolina.

Aside from regular academic courses, Dillard has always included courses in industrial arts (Manual Training, it was then called) and Home Economics. Trade courses in masonry were added about 1930 and later automobile mechanics, but because of the inability to get openings for automobile mechanics graduates, the course was discontinued. However, a large number of veterans were training in this course until their eligibility terminated.

Carpentry was added about 1954 as a part of the Building Trades courses and together with the Bricklaying Department, four live projects, including a two-car garage, two residences, and in addition to the community center have been completed.

The new Dillard High School

was built and entered the current year, started in May 1956 and completed in September 1957. It contains 36 classrooms, home economic laboratories, a cafeteria, and an auditorium. A gymnasium, which was included in the plans, will be built later.

The building will be dedicated on the 1st Sunday in November.

North Carolina was production began a little more than 15 years ago, says a local newspaper.

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4-H Work Is Meeting Needs Of Children

GOLDSBORO—The 4-H work in Wayne County has and is meeting a real need of Rural Youth. It provides opportunities for boys and girls to improve themselves through the adoption of recommended Extension Service, Principles and Practices.

The following club members participated in some of the outstanding 4-H activities:

- Regional 4-H Camp**
1952—Alonzo J. Swinson, Jr.; Willie E. Adams.
1953—Gracie L. Wooten.
1954—Johnnie R. Oates.
1957—Walter E. Martin.
Astronomy Corn Contest
1951—Charles H. Durham, 1st Place.
1952 — Bernard Durham, 2nd Place; Clifton McKinley, 1st Place.
State Award Winners
1951—Wilma B. Harrovo, Canine.
1951—Gracie L. Wooten, Clothing.
1953—John R. Oates, Field Crops.
1954—Emma L. Martin, Farm and Home Electricity.
1954—Laura Williams, Clothing.
1955—Laura E. Williams, Canine.
1956—Walter E. Martin, Dairy Achievement.

County Farmers Begin Dairying Enterprises

GOLDSBORO — Three Wayne County Negro farmers have turned to commercial dairying in an effort to expand their crop and farming activities to a more diversified field program, according to Negro Farm Agent George MacDaniel.

They include Leonard Martin of Smith's Chapel community, Leotis al Ward of Wesley community, and Murray Greenfield of Dudley.

Ezekiel Ward and Murray Greenfield of Dudley, have already started selling their milk commercially. Both operators will build their herds around the Jersey breed of dairy cattle, the farm agent said.

The first Wayne County Negro farmer to enter dairying was Leonard Smith whose herd has grown to 20 Holstein and Jersey cows. The farmer hopes to make his herd even larger.

Becoming "diversified-minded," Martin expanded his farming activities and now produces cotton, corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, cucumbers, potatoes, hogs, milk, tobacco.

State College Hints

TO MAKE YOUR IRONING — Be nice to your iron. A bright shiny soleplate is important for easy ironing and good results. To rid the soleplate of stains and baked starch, try either of these two methods:

(1) Heat iron slightly, then glide back and forth over a piece of household waxed paper. (2) Make sure iron is cool, then wipe soleplate with a cloth wrung out in soapy water.

A scratched and rough soleplate can be avoided if you're careful. Do not iron rhotinst, zippers, hooks, etc.

Don't tug on cord. Disconnect iron by pulling out plug.

Don't wrap cord tightly around iron before storing. Wrap loosely to avoid short circuit caused by broken wires.

Don't risk short circuit by scorching or burning the cord. Keep the cord away from the heated soleplate of the iron.

Don't plug iron into extension cords. Minimize fire hazards by plugging it into a wall socket.

INTERESTED?—The ugly white cloth of yesterday has grown into a bright practical table covering that suits today's living to a "T." Using themes from the out-of-doors, Pennsylvania Dutch motifs, and fruit designs, an artist has given this old product a new look; one you will enjoy using for informal indoors or outside. The new cloth, available in hardware department, and dime stores, comes in 46-inch and 54-inch widths in several color combinations.

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