



REPUBLIC OF MALI VILLAGE TEAM VISITS III—The Honorable Moussa Doucoure, (third from left) and The Minister Amadou Keita, (second from left) officials from Mali, toured the Hampton Institute Division of Technology and the campus during their stay at the Institute. Shown also are Hampton Institute graduate Hermon Davis, Consultant for the U. S. Agency for International Development, (left) Dr. William H. Martin, dean of faculty (third from right), Peter C. Logens, Consulate Representative for U. S. Division of Technical Services (second from right), and William Moses, head of the Architectural Department.

Statewide Resource-Use Confab Set For Nov. 15

DURHAM — The North Carolina College campus will be the site of the fifteenth annual meeting of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education Conference, which begins Thursday, Nov. 15, at 9 a. m. in B. N. Duke auditorium.

In making the announcement recently, Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, director of the Division of Resource-Use Education at NCC and state chairman of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education Conference, indicated that the general theme of the one-day conference is "New Frontiers in Resource-Use Education for Our Times." This will be the feature attraction for supervisors, principals, teachers, students and parents from throughout the state.

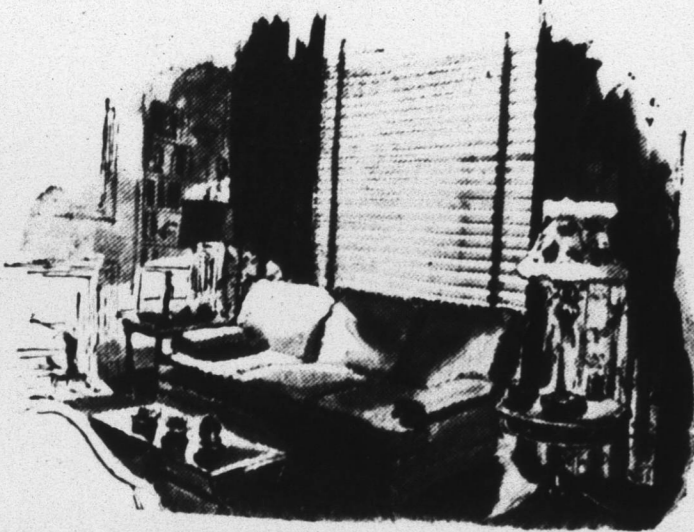
Principal speaker for the first general session, which begins at 9 a. m., will be Mrs. Marie C. Moffitt, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, State Department of Public Instruction. The morning session will also include a symposium conducted by seniors from participating schools on "A Need for Conservation of Natural Resources in the Space Age."

Other speakers will be Dr. Joseph F. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Dr. C. Bruce Lee, human factors analyst, U. S. Army Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, Mich. and Dr. Sherwood Githens, Jr., deputy chief scientist, Army Research Office, Durham, and a professor of science education at Duke University.

Other activities included in the annual meeting are a one-day conference for elementary and high school principals and supervisors, which will emphasize new techniques in administration; the Principals-Supervisors Institute, which will be a major feature of the conference, bringing to the group several outstanding national figures in public school administration; clinics in thirteen academic and related areas for supervisors, principals, teachers, students and parents.

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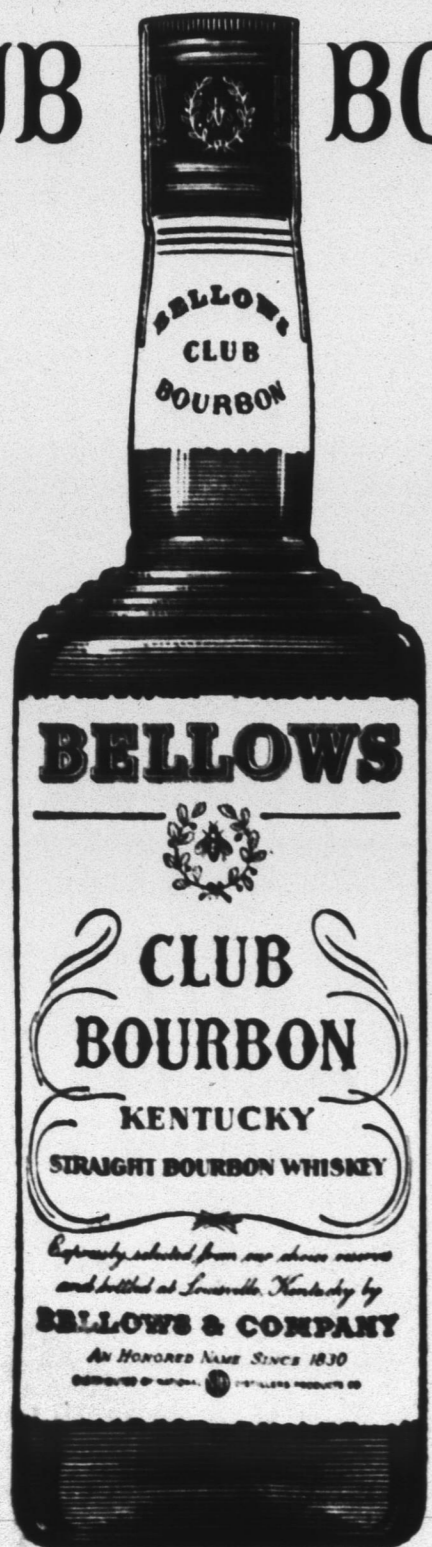


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Several kinds of insect girdlers and "pruners" complete their life cycle of development in the twigs they cut from the trees. These twigs fall to the ground and should be picked up and burned.

The pecan twig girdler attacks both pecans and hickories. If you have pecan trees, it will pay you to also pick up the dead twigs under near-by hickory trees.

Some trends: According to the USDA, most industry experts predict that by 1970, 50 percent of the nation's Irish potato crop will be processed. About 20 percent of the crop was processed in 1961. The retail market offers the best opportunity for increasing sales, particularly in dehydrated masked potatoes and frozen French fries.

Production of American farmers increased 3 per cent but required 3 per cent less labor. This established a new high in efficiency in 1960. One farm worker now provides food and fiber for 26 persons, two more than in 1959 and 12 more than in 1949.

The USDA also reports that the per capita consumption of carrots has been downward over the past 15 years. Fresh carrots, accounting

for nine-tenths of the total consumption, have suffered the decline. Canned carrots remained stable and the use of frozen carrots has increased.

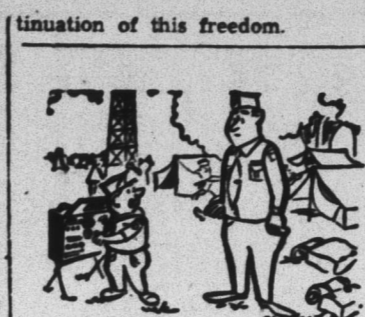
Two developments, now underway, give promise of revolutionizing the pickle industry. High yielding hybrids are being developed which will lend themselves to mechanical harvesting. Michigan State University scientists are refining a machine to do a "once-over job."

Farming is no longer a way of life but a highly specialized business. Sound business principles must be employed along with increased efficiency in production practices and group marketing.

I am in agreement with Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine, when he says there is still a place for the small farmer in the modern day scheme of things.

This is particularly true in the production of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants because all require intensive methods and efficient management.

Free enterprise is the rule in the production and processing of horticultural crops, rather than the exception. All signs point to a continuation of this freedom.



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