

Blue Ridge Co-Op

(Continued from page one)
 goal but was just one of the steps on which the employees could climb to greater achievement.
 In response, General Manager Viverette commended the employees for their continued alertness in the field of safety. "To achieve a million man hours without a time lost accident is an enviable record for which no one individual or group is responsible but the credit is due to each and every one working together."
 Mr. Viverette pointed out that "it is the type of individual you are which is responsible for the safety award." He said that the Blue Ridge employees were workers in civic clubs, and churches, and many phases of community life which went to make better and well-balanced citizens. All of this, he declared, went into making better and well-balanced citizens. All of this he declared, went into making better workers and safer workers.

W. L. DeVausghan, North Carolina Safety and Job Training supervisor, declared that credit was due to all for participating in the safety program. "While it means much in the saving of dollars and cents, more important is the fact that the practice of safety relieves human suffering."

Murray D. Thornburg, of Raleigh, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, who spoke on "Safety, a Family Concern," declared that more emphasis must be placed on safety in the home and on the highways. He cited statistics to show that an employee was safer from accidents on a powerline pole than he was at home or on the highways. He urged enlargement of the safety program to include vacations where large numbers of accidents and deaths take place each year.

The address of welcome was made by President Hurt, introduction of directors and other guests by General Manager Viverette, and the invocation was spoken by the Rev. Fred Dancy.

A program of music was presented by The Cuddaliers, three members of the First Baptist Church choir, Miss Linda Owens, Miss Audrey Ann Berry and Miss Patty Clontz. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Miller, minister of music at the First Baptist Church.

Claire Luce

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 Her intimate knowledge of drama, music, painting, and the dance enables her to illustrate along original lines how the arts are united by a sense of grace, movement, and rhythm.

The solo program which Miss Luce is presenting at Appalachiean is based upon Aldous Huxley's essay "Fashions in Love" and illustrates in turn the various "eras" of love as Mr. Huxley discusses them.

Miss Luce portrays highly dramatic scenes in various periods of history. Her program includes "Romantic Love": Dumas' "Camille"; Passion: Shakespeare's "Cleopatra"; Spiritual Love: Shaw's "Shaw's 'Saint Joan'"; Love of Power: Shakespeare's "Lady Macbeth"; "Love for Love's Sake Only"; Elizabeth Barrett Browning with her "Sonnets from the Portuguese"; and Physical Love: Oscar Wilde's "Salome".

Miss Luce's program is the first of seven numbers included in Appalachiean's lyceum series for the year. Admission is open to students of the college, holders of season tickets, and others who wish to purchase tickets at the door of the auditorium in the Health and Physical Education Building on the evening of the performance.

Tuberculosis Facts

By MRS. FRANCES C. FRANCIS

Travel is broadening, they say, but it may also broaden the tuberculosis problem for Americans. Experts predict that globe-trotting may increase our chances of getting tuberculosis, unless worldwide control of the disease is effected.

Great progress has been made against TB in this and a handful of other countries. The death rate has declined sharply and should continue to be low if TB control programs are continued at the present rate. In the past, it is believed, most Americans became infected with TB germs when they were young even though those who broke down with the disease did not do so until later in life. Infection rates in children have been declining in recent years as efforts have increased to find and hospitalize adults with "open" tuberculosis. If this trend continues and the national standard of living remains high, there should be fewer new cases in years to come.

Against this trend, however, stands the fact that Americans are increasingly likely to travel in parts of the world where tuberculosis is more prevalent. In the service of government or business some live for considerable periods in parts of Asia, the Near East, and other places where the disease is endemic. Many of today's children may grow up without meeting tuberculosis germs until they are exposed to the disease in foreign lands. So, in the end, they may suffer from the disease in spite of our nationwide TB control program.

What is the answer to this problem? Americans of today and tomorrow aren't going to stay at home. We all want to see the world. The only answer is worldwide control of tuberculosis. The United States can't be an island of safety in this small world. The World Health Organization works to improve standards of TB control. The UN Children's Emergency Fund actively assists nations whose tuberculosis problems are acute. Your local tuberculosis association, through the National Tuberculosis Association is a part of the International Union against Tuberculosis.

Daily meal preparation time has been reduced from 5 1/2 hours just a few years ago to only about 1 1/2 hours at present.

Oct. 6 through 12 is National Fire Prevention Week.

Brief News Notes

Crop controls have been frustrated by high yields. Titanium production capacity 60 per cent idle.
 A forty-foot chasm in a British street topples homes.
 Since 1927, some 73 Tar Heel families have been named to the "Master Farm Family Association."
 Good milking practices can help control mastitis.
 Farmers are advised not to dig their sweet potatoes too early.
 Watch your shubbery for red spider damage.
 Make plans now for seeding idle land in pines this fall.
 The 1957 growing season marks the 12th year North Carolina farmers have grown aromatic tobacco.
 Farmers in 34 Mountain and Piedmont counties will market aromatic tobacco this year.
 The United States has made it plain to Russia that it will not open all of its bases to Soviet aerial inspection until the places of Asia's Red nations in Russian military plans are spelled out.
 The Central Intelligence Agency has been assigned the task of determining who is the master brain behind Russia's foreign policy, but so far have come up with no positive answer.

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Dixie Home



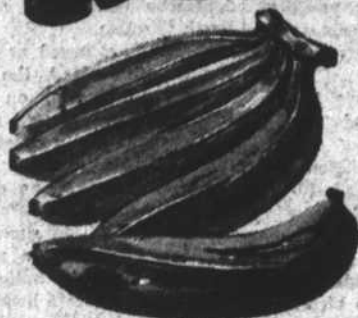
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Morton's Frozen CHERRY PIE	PKG. 53c

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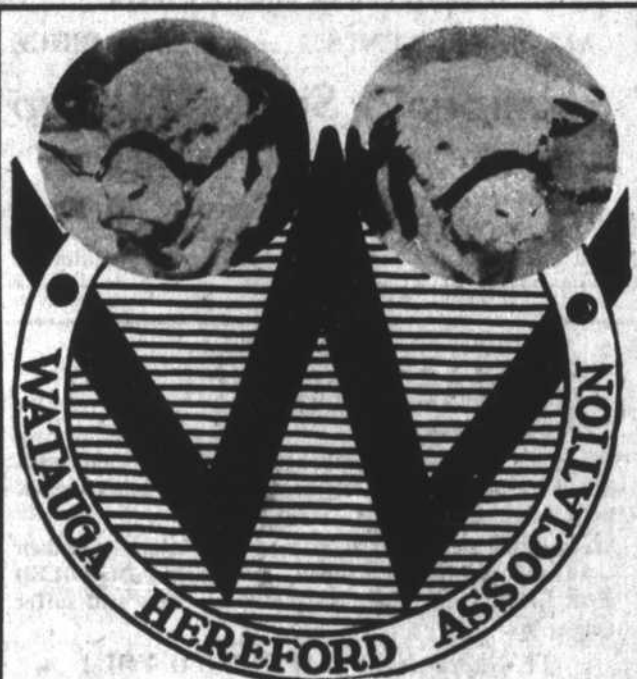
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 1:00 P. M.

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FREE HEIFER TO LUCKY WINNER

FOR CATALOG WRITE:
L. E. Tuekwiller
County Agent — Boone, N. C.



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