

ABERDEEN NEWS

By DOROTHY McNEILL
 Mrs. Russell Hinkle and daughter of Stanley are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bishop.
 Miss Jane Leach returned to Raleigh Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, Jr.
 Miss Helen Hardister, Ella Phillips and Lenny Sugg, Tony Miley and Maxie Tyndall spent Sunday afternoon in Chapel Hill.
 N. A. Monroe, Jr., has returned home after spending two and a half years in France.
 Mrs. J. K. Melvin, Sr., has returned home after receiving treatment at Duke Hospital.
 Miss Frances Dudley of Red Springs spent Friday afternoon visiting friends in Aberdeen.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herring spent the weekend in Chapel Hill visiting Mrs. Jim Pittman and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herring, Jr., and son.
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pleasants spent Sunday at the coast.
 Miss Mary Lou Cameron of WCUNC visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cameron, over the weekend.
 Mrs. E. L. Pleasants and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pleasants, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon in Biscoe.
 Mrs. J. R. Marks and son of Goldsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marks several days last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell

and Hugh Bowman were among those attending the Carolina-Wake Forest football game Saturday.
 Miss Mary Frances Pohl returned to WCUNC Sunday evening after a weekend visit with her mother, Mrs. Karl Pohl.
 Mrs. John McLean spent Tuesday in Chapel Hill.
 Mrs. Annie Belle Johnson and son of Camden spent the weekend with relatives in Aberdeen.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brewer visited relatives in Aberdeen, Sunday.
 Miss Christine Feather of WCUNC spent the weekend with her parents.
 Miss Betty Seawell of Charlotte visited her mother, Mrs. A. W. Seawell, over the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson spent several days last week visiting in Greenville and New Bern.
 Miss Marie Wicker returned to Watts School of Nursing in Durham Sunday evening after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wicker.
 Mrs. D. Scott Miller of Salemburg is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. V. U. Grose.
 Mrs. Vance Hardison and son of Arapahoe are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawhon.
 Mrs. Michael Murray of Sioux City, Iowa, is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Brooks.

Farmers, Farm Workers To Be Covered By Social Security Law After Jan. 1

Farm Operators To Report Earnings of Self, Employees

Farm people in Moore County should be assured that the Charlotte Social Security office is prepared and qualified to serve them with complete information about the new changes in the Social Security law, County Agent E. H. Garrison, Jr., said this week.
 Mr. Garrison pointed out that the 1954 Amendments to Social Security give insurance protection to both farm operators and farm workers. "The costs are low and the benefits are great," he said.
 Beginning January, 1955, persons who farm for themselves will be included in Social Security if they make as much as \$400 a year profit from their farming operations. Farm workers are included if they are paid cash wages of \$100 a year or more from any one farmer.
 The first thing these people should do, the County Agent explained, is get Social Security cards—if they don't already have them.
 The farm operator will report his own earnings at the end of each year—at the time he files his income tax return. The Social

Security law provides a very simple way of doing this—farmers won't have to do any complicated bookkeeping. Wages of farm employees will be reported to the government by the person they work for.

Details about these things can be had from the Charlotte Social Security office. Persons in that office will be glad to explain to persons who call at the office; or to send informational booklets to those requesting them.
 E. M. Mote of the Charlotte office visits the Southern Pines town hall at 10 a. m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Winter Cover Use Saves Plant Food For Future Crops

An important feature of the new Winter Cover Practice under the Agricultural Conservation program is the way cover crops take up plant food and hold these nutrients for use the following summer after the crop is plowed under according to Joe A. Caddell, chairman of the Moore County ASC Committee.
 With such cover crops as crimson clover, vetch, Austrian winter peas, rye grass, and rye, the land is protected against splash erosion and runoff and, at the same time, the growing plants take up the minerals in the soil. The minerals are held in the roots, stems, and leaves of the growing plants until they are plowed under in the spring. In the decaying process the plant food becomes available again for the new crop.
 The winter cover practice has only been approved for 71 drought-hit counties including Moore. By providing this type of assistance to Tar Heel farmers who grow and plow under cover crops, the Agricultural Conservation Program is actually helping to save tons of scarce fertilizer, the ASC chairman pointed out.

Census Records Found Valuable By Farm Owners

The Bureau of the Census, serving Uncle Sam as bookkeeper brings the Nation's farm record book up to date in October and November with the 1954 Census of Agriculture. The census is due to begin in Moore County early next month.

Robert W. Burgess, census director says, "We will get records of production, take inventory of our farm resources, and record major items of farm income and expenses." He points out that just as individuals, modern farmers need to keep records.

Progressive farmers can compare items of income and expense from their own records with averages of such items from group records, to find how they can improve their own operations. Census figures by counties offer farmers statistics for groups

against which the individual can compare some of his own figures. The Census Bureau has taken farm inventory every five years since 1920. Between 1920 and the first complete farm census in 1950, the inventory came every 10 years.
 Farmers have been urged to cooperate with census takers to keep records up to date, complete, and accurate.

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*An open letter
 to our employees—*

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
 OCTOBER 24th, 1954.

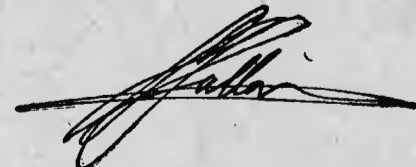
Dear Fellow Employees:

The mark of a great team is its performance under pressure. The individuals on such a team respond and rise to whatever heights of effort are demanded to meet a given challenge. You met the challenge which faced us during the recent hurricane emergency. This letter is to pay you public tribute.

Words seem weak when used to describe your deeds of service. I cannot praise you too highly and especially you members of our line, service and engineering organizations. Nor can I forget those crews from outside our company who shared your hazardous work. You sacrificed personal comfort and time to achieve the near-miraculous job of restoring service so quickly to such a widespread area of destruction.

I am proud to be one of your associates in this company. The spirit of loyalty and perseverance you have shown will be long remembered. My thanks to every one of you.

Sincerely yours,



President & General Manager.

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