

Gordon Slaughter Makes 4-H Projects Pay Their Own Way



Gordon Slaughter gets plenty of help from his parents, both of whom are interested in his poultry project. Here Mrs. Otis Slaughter holds one of Gordon's pullets while he displays a handful of chicks.

By BOB SEYMOUR

A 4-H'er who is planning to make his project pay off is Gordon Slaughter, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Slaughter of Bogue Sound Community. Gordon's principal 4-H project this year is poultry.

He has 50 pullets that have just begun laying and 207 chicks about a week old. The pullets, barely four months old, already have the appearance of mature hens and Gordon finds several eggs around the chicken yard every day.

Since pullets generally begin laying at six months, Gordon was quite surprised and concerned when he found his first eggs. He has been feeding the pullets oats in an effort to curb their production for another month or so.

Gordon says that his choice of breeds is responsible for the early maturity of his pullets. He is raising sex links, a cross between New Hampshire Reds and Barred Rocks. These chicks, originally bred for broiler production, are fast-growing and mature early.

While this is Gordon's first year with a poultry project, he is an old hand at 4-H work. He has had a home beautification project for each of the four years that he has been in the Newport 4-H Club. Last year he was county champion in that department.

Among his home beautification projects were helping seed the lawn and keeping the grass mowed, digging a drainage ditch around the house, planting ornamental trees in the yard, planting flowers, helping lay a sidewalk, painting outside tables, and general maintenance of the house.

It took more than doing these things, Gordon points out. "I had to keep accurate records of all the work I did and then I filled out my project book. The project book is the basis for our grades. A 4-H'er can do the best job in the world and get no recognition unless he keeps a record and makes a report of it," Gordon continued.

Another of Gordon's projects is electricity. He has attended three electrical workshops since he has been a 4-H member. Gordon is a great one for putting his projects into practical use.

As part of his electric project, Gordon has made brooder lights for his chicks.

By keeping the chicks in a tight building with a good floor, Gordon is able to use his brooder light instead of an expensive electric or oil brooder.

The brooder light is made of a six-quart bucket with a hole drilled through the bottom. A special infra-red light bulb is fitted through the hole and screwed into a socket. The bucket reflects the warm rays and keeps them moving down toward the chicks.

Four-H advisor Harry Venters says it is money-saving ideas like Gordon's that make 4-H work pay off financially. "The experience a boy gets just in belonging to 4-H is also worth a great deal to him socially," adds Mr. Venters.

"Just as important, though, is the 4-H'er's opportunity to learn how to make a good living on the farm. A great many 4-H'ers take the training they receive in 4-H and apply it to industrial or other occupations. It is no less valuable to them because they did not stay on the farm," he concluded.

Gordon hopes to win a 4-H scholarship and study electronics in college. He says that his interest in this field grew from his studies at the 4-H electric workshops.

Yes, 4-H work is paying off well for Gordon. He is learning to manage his own money wisely, invest carefully and is finding the joys and responsibilities of owning and caring for animals wholly dependent upon him.

Cub Scout Den Makes Plans for Pack Meeting

Cub Scouts of den 1, pack 367, met Wednesday afternoon after school at the home of the den mother, Mrs. Julius Adair. After the pledge to the flag we answered the roll with names of United Nations. Then we collected dues.

We discussed American folklore for our pack meeting. The den mother told us some folklore stories and assigned us a character to dress as for our pack meeting.

We worked on our shadow boxes and Ronnie Mason served refreshments. Craig Talbot will serve next week. We closed with the living circle and Cub Scout promise.

—Julius Adair, Denner

Brownies Have Contest Making Halloween Masks

Brownie troop 222 met at the Camp Glenn School library Wednesday after school.

We had a contest making Halloween masks. The prize, a bag of candy, was won by Carole Willis. Mrs. Truman Kemp served refreshments.

—Carole Willis, Scribe

The Port of New York Authority was created in 1921 by New York and New Jersey. It operates 17 port facilities, including tunnels, bridges, airports, docks, truck terminals and a bus terminal.

Queen Street School to Observe American Education Week Nov. 9-15

American Education Week will be observed at Queen Street High Nov. 9-15, 1958. Various assembly programs are being prepared for each day during the week.

On Monday, Nov. 10, the Dramatics Club will be in charge of the assembly. The theme for the day is Responsible Citizenship. Members of the Dramatics Club participating in this program are James Petteway, Sheila Norris, Shirley Jarman, Alvin West, Elbert Moore, Alice Pasteur, Melissa Martin, and Charles Weeks.

On Tuesday Nov. 11, the theme is Education and Survival. Mrs. V. S. Collins and class will be in charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, The Curriculum will be discussed by the members of the Choral Club under the direction of Miss E. Arnette.

Thursday, the theme is The Teacher. On Friday, Nov. 14, the 11th grade under the direction of Miss A. R. Hutchison will discuss Developing Talents.

All parents and patrons are urged to visit their schools during American Education Week. All assembly programs will be held in the auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mr. Thurman made a terrarium for us. See the chameleons. They can change color. They have long tails. They are lizards. The turtle hides in the moss.

—First Grade A The class 2C and 3B presented its first chapel program Oct. 14, 1958. The title of the play was Help Them Help Us. The characters were as follows: Mary, Mary Hardy; Ann, her sister, Debra Henry; Sam, her brother, Algernon Ingram; goblin, Victoria Allison; policeman, Gerald Godette; fireman, Oscar Mathewson; postman, Jairois Hymon; librarian, Kenneth Harker; banker, Reginald Shepard; milkman, Lewis Smith; farmer, Andrew Reel; baker, Leo James; safety patrol, Merica Felton and Claude Wallace.

The students enjoyed acting their parts and it was enjoyed by all. This year we decided to study as a unit of work, Indian Life. We are finding out many interesting facts about how Indians lived, dressed, hunted, fought, and the contributions they have made to our civilization. We have made a mural of Indian Life.

For our Science Corner, we have a terrarium. We are finding this most interesting. Our terrarium contains plants and most interesting little chameleons. These animals are reptiles and change their color often to match the background of leaves where they feed. We have a little turtle in the terrarium also, at least we hope he is there, he has been hid for the past few days. We hope he will let us see him soon.

—Ora Johnson, Dannie Phillips, Reporters

Grades 2B and 3A are well in bloom for the school year of 1958 and 1959. There are 36 students. We have chosen for our first unit this year, Living Together in Our Community. Our objectives are as follows:

1. To develop an appreciation for what the Community Helpers have done and are still doing to aid us in our daily life.
2. To show the importance of each worker in his chosen field.
3. To develop some realization of the great number of helpers involved in community living.

We will keep you informed of our progress.

—Joanne Henderson, 2B, Tonya Chadwick, 3A, Reporters

How Changes in Social Security Law Affect Dependents of Certain People

By W. W. THOMAS
Manager, New Bern Social Security District Office

Several weeks ago I outlined the most important changes in the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program brought about by the 1958 amendments to the social security law. Today, I shall discuss in more detail changes in the law as they affect the dependents of retired, disabled, or deceased insured working people.

I feel that the most important changes in this field are those relating to the families of workers who have become too disabled for further substantial gainful work, and to dependent parents of workers who have died.

The first of these important amendments concerns families of insured workers who are no longer able to do substantial gainful work. While monthly benefit payments to qualified disabled workers have been made beginning with July 1957, until now, no payments were possible to their families. Payments to them could not be made until the disabled breadwinner reached age 65 or died before that time.

We of the social security office have had occasion to observe many cases of hardship resulting from this provision in the old law. The disability benefit payments to the disabled worker offset in part his loss of earnings from work, but they did not provide adequate protection for his dependent family. The medical expenses incurred through disability are a major financial problem for most of these families.

Furthermore, the children are more dependent than are the children of retired workers. It is usually necessary that the mother remain at home and not attempt to supplement the family income. In many cases the care required by the disabled person makes it impossible for his wife to work outside the home.

Insurance protection in the form of monthly benefits is now provided the disabled person's children under 18 and any other child under a disability beginning before he became 18. Benefits are also payable to the disabled person's wife if she has in her care a child eligible for benefits.

An estimated 180,000 dependents of totally disabled workers now on the beneficiary rolls can qualify for payments under this provision in the new law.

The Hawk's Corner

Juniors Anxiously Await Arrival of Class Rings

By JUDY SLAUGHTER
Hi everybody! Here's your Hawk's Corner for this week. The juniors are all anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings. They have all been ordered, now they are waiting for the big moment when they can put them on their finger.

The school pictures arrived Oct. 15. It was a big time with everybody running around showing their pictures to everyone else. Since they have come we can now get down hard to work on the annual.

The seniors have chosen their invitations, calling cards, class colors, flowers, mascots. Of course we haven't ordered our invitations yet, but we're looking forward to the time when we do.

Our class colors for the year are blue and white, class flower, blue and white carnations, and mascots, Denise Tyler, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Graham Tyler, and Joe Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swindell Garner.

The FHA has gotten under way this year. They were represented at the Rally in New Bern the other day. The officers for this year are president, Mary Fulcher; vice-president, Eula "Dump" Warren; secretary, Florida Simmons; treasurer, Jo Anne Kelly; reporter, Rose Simmons; parliamentarian, Eddie Lynn Garner.

The FTA held its first meeting Oct. 10 in the library. There were 31 members present. The officers for this year are president, Peggy Jo Wallace; vice-president, Eula

Likeness of Mule Cut in Unusual Keystone

Bellaire, Ohio (AP)—The House That Jack Built is no more.

Built in 1871 by Jacob Heatherington, the mansion got its name from the likeness of a mule named Jack carved on its keystone. It was his tribute to a faithful mule which helped him earn his fortune in coal mining and, later, to build the mansion.

The unusual keystone is going to be used in a motel located on the site.

Impromptu Crap Game Starts Out Wrong

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—John Seven said he was eating an evening meal with his family when the telephone rang.

A man's voice said: "Little Joe?" Replied Seven: "No, snake eyes." Without hesitating, the voice declared: "Thanks, I'll roll again."

"Dump" Warren, secretary and treasurer, Linda Dickerson.

We're looking forward to getting acquainted with all the new teachers and beginning another year of hard work.

Aloha from Hawaii

By MADGE GUTHRIE
Honolulu — With the arriving of so many people from Carteret County, it's beginning to feel a little less like 6,000 miles are separating us from home. To those who have been here for some time it's wonderful to be able to greet those who are arriving:

USCG Chief and Mrs. Kenneth Willis and family arrived in Honolulu by plane Sept. 28 and are vacationing at the Reef Hotel at Waikeiki before taking residency near Pearl Harbor. The Willis's are formerly of Morehead City and were transferred here from New Orleans. Chief Willis is aboard the CG Cutter Basswood.

USCG Chief and Mrs. Donald Mason and family arrived in Honolulu Sept. 28 aboard the Matson ship Lurline. They are vacationing in Honolulu while making preparations for their home here for the next two years.

The Masons were transferred here from Norfolk, Va., and are from Otway, N. C. Mrs. Mason is the former Mildred Piner. Chief Mason is stationed at Sand Island, CG Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hinnant arrived at Hickam AFB Oct. 14 and were greeted by Mrs. Madge Guthrie with orchids, leis and alohas.

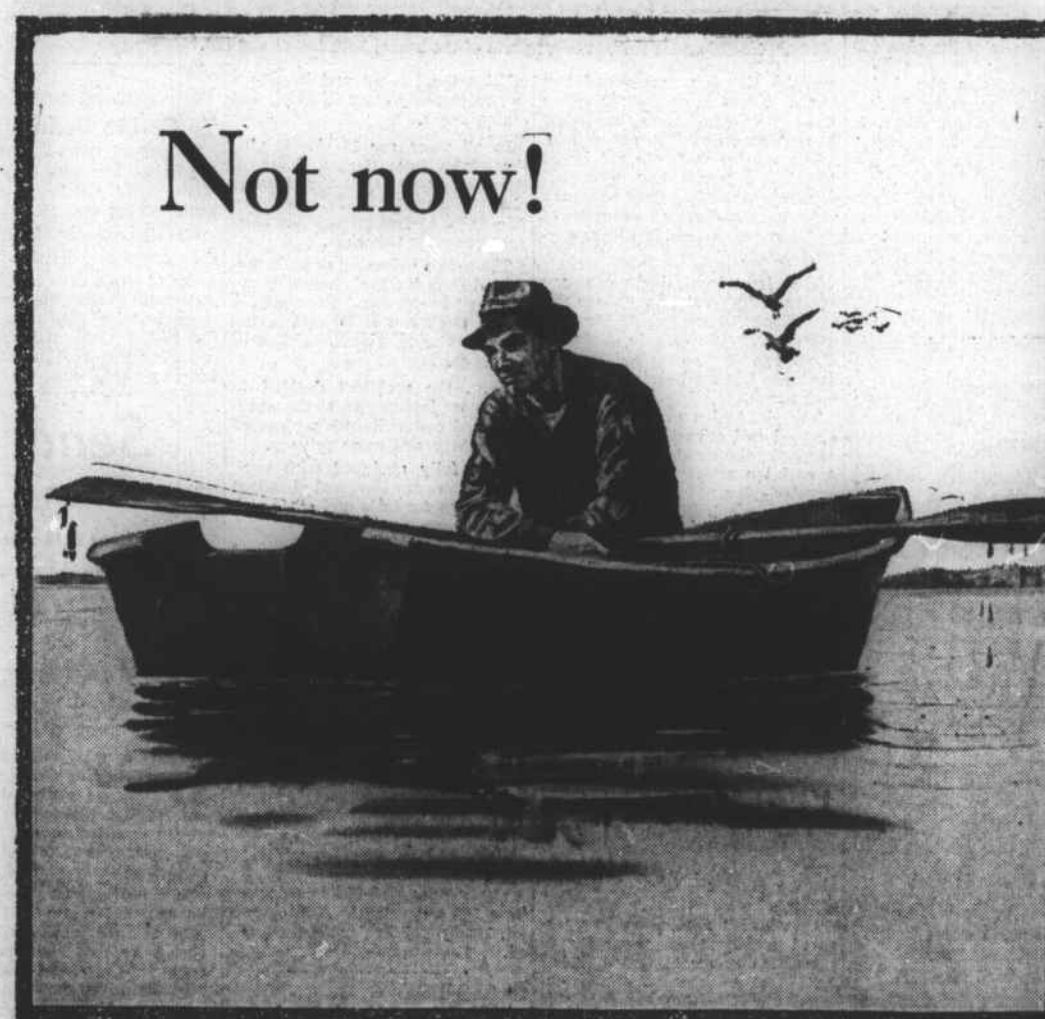
The Hinnants are at the Royal Grove, Hotel, 1565 Pensacola St. Mrs. Hinnant is the former Rachel Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lathan Willis of Harkers Island, N. C. Mr. Hinnant is 3rd class cook aboard the CG Cutter Matagora and was transferred here from Cape Lookout, N. C.

Sgt. Al Libby (USMC) is on temporary duty in Japan due to the crisis in Formosa. Mrs. Libby (the former Barbara Ann Guthrie of Morehead City) and children are living in Waimanilo, Oahu - T.H. Before coming to Hawaii, Sergeant Libby was stationed at Cherry Point with the O&R Department.

K. T. Guthrie was surprised to meet a former Morehead resident at a bus stop here not too long ago. He is William Curtis Cannon, USN. Cannon and his wife are making their home at 1909 Kahakai Drive, Apt. 6-A, Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie also received a visit from Robert and Norma Preston, formerly of Ocracoke. Guthrie and Preston are both aboard the CGC Planetree.

Future Carteret County get-togethers are being looked forward to. To all the folks "at home," we say a fond "Aloha."



Not now!

THE RECORD SHOWS that the modern Southland has what it takes to attract new, job-providing industries of all kinds. During the ten-year period, 1948-1957, there were 3,299 major industrial developments along our lines alone — an average of more than one and one-fourth each working day for this period. These new developments just in the past six years represent a total investment of almost \$3.5 billion and have created more than 119,000 jobs that didn't exist before.

All in the South can be proud of this fine record. Yet, this is no time to sit back and "rest on our oars." Now more than ever — in these times of lessened business activity everywhere — it behooves all who live and work in the Southland to make an extra effort to keep new, job-creating industries heading South and make sure that they stay happy in their "new home." The more we all do to help continue without let-up the amazing industrial growth of the Southland, the more we all will benefit.

Henry A. Ogden
President

at our nation's Capitol. We will soon journey to Jamestown, Va. to learn more about the beginnings of our country.

The Solar System is now the topic of discussion in our science class. We have been privileged to see several interesting films on our earth's neighbors. We believe we are now ready to learn more about our Solar System.

William E. Oden is writing a Halloween poem for us; with the help of some of our classmates we hope to have the words and tune ready very soon.

The Queen Street High School Business teacher, Mrs. B. R. Tillery announces the accomplishments of the beginning students in typewriting for the first six-week report period. In one minute Ruth Godette typed 58 words with two errors.

The following students typed above 30 words in one minute with less than three errors: Arthur Davis, Nathaliae Davis, Shelia Norris.

The Alaska town and island of Wrangel was named for Swedish Admiral Ferdinand Wrangel. His grandnephew, Baron Claus Von Wrangel, recently became a United States citizen in Seattle.

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