

# Edenton High School Band's 1953 Majorettes



After regular practicing for the past several weeks, Edenton Junior-Senior High School's Band majorettes are ready to perform at the first home football game of the season scheduled to be played with Columbia High School on Hicks Field Friday night, September 18, at 8 o'clock. Pictured above are the majorettes for the coming season. In the foreground is Betty Rowell, chief majorette. Kneeling, left to right, Leigh Dobson, Bobby Spencer, Faye Haste, Rosa Hollowell, pony, Anne Spruill, Ruth Stokley, Linda Leary and Libby Small. Patricia Bunch, a pony, is hidden behind Betty Rowell.

make fluorescent lures seem natural to fish? However, we know that most fish at all times, and the most choosy at most times, don't seem to give a darn what they swallow. All a fish usually asks is that the thing be of suitable size and seem alive.

Should one use fluorescents? So far as our two chief species of game fish—bass and trout—are concerned, it seems highly unlikely that we'll ever find a lure that will be effective at all times. Both of these fish are extremely changeable in their notions of what they want, far more so than any other game fish. Even the musky, most temperamental of the lot, is unpredictable only as to when he'll strike, not as to what he'll strike.

What does all this add up to? To precisely what most of us had expected right from the start: You should by all means have some fluorescent flies or plugs along to try when the light is dull. But it would be foolish to rely on them at all times.

### ATTEND MASONIC MEETING

C. B. Mooney, William Adams, W. P. Goodwin, C. T. Griffin, Bill McClellan and W. M. Rhoades attended a Second Masonic District Meeting in Lewiston Monday night. A special guest at the meeting was Edwin T. Howard of High Point, grand master of Masons in North Carolina.

Good sports and regular fellows usually conform to the crowd's wishes.

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## Warning Is Issued Regarding Minors Working On Farms

### Illegal to Help Harvest Crops While School Is In Session

Minors under 16 years of age may not legally be employed in harvesting cotton, peanuts or other agricultural crops while school is in session, State Labor Commissioner Forrest H. Shuford says.

Citing the child labor requirements of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, Shuford said that such employment of minors on farms where the crops are shipped out of the State is legal only during the hours when school is not in session or if the child is employed by his parent or guardian.

"There is no restriction on the employment of children in agriculture, regardless of their ages, before or after school hours or on holidays," Commissioner Shuford stated. "The controlling factor for employment of minors under 16 is whether the schools are in session in the district where the child lives while employed. Even if an under-age minor having good grades is excused from attending school, it would nevertheless not make his employment legal during school hours."

The Labor Commissioner pointed out that the law sets no limit as to wages to be paid or number of hours

that may be worked by agricultural child labor, providing the work is done outside school hours.

Responsibility for compliance with the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law rests with the farmer, he said, regardless of who does the actual hiring of the children. He explained that prospective employers of children of doubtful age can protect themselves from unintentional violation of the law by having on file proof of age of each employed minor. Age certificates may be obtained by the prospective employee from the local Public Welfare Superintendent, he said.

### Merchandising

Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay ten cents a pound for these prunes.

Grocer—Not these prunes. These are less than seven years old.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

When we asked a veteran angler what he thought of the new fluorescent lures, he replied that they were better than plain ones—sometimes. Other times they weren't as good as regular ones.

This, of course, is what experienced fishermen had expected. But some of us were more gullible. There were great expectations based on the fallacious idea that the more visible a lure, the more irresistible to fish. But veterans know this isn't so. Sometimes bright gaudy ones are best; sometimes the dull inconspicuous ones produce fish.

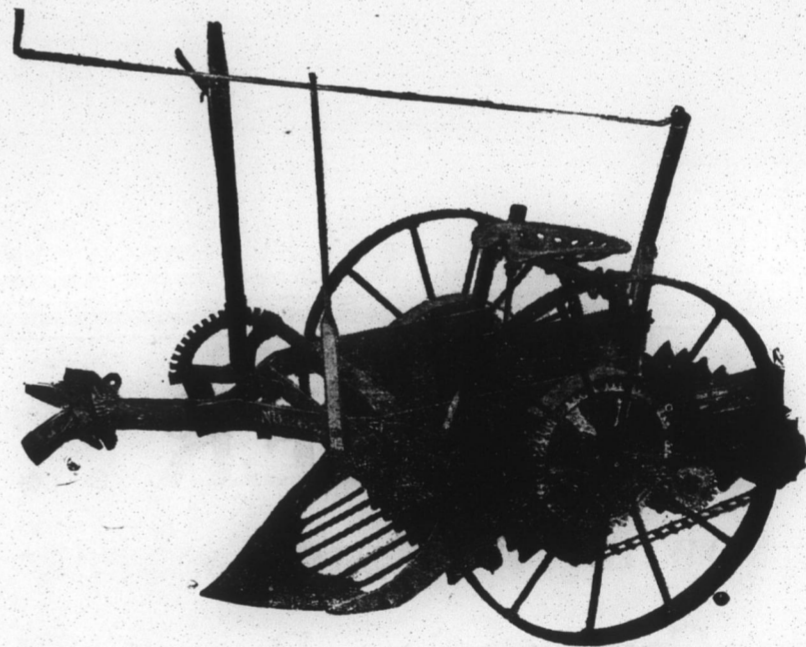
It was suggested that fluorescent lures might reflect certain rays visible to fish but not to man. However, some fairly recent experiments by English biologists seem to prove that fish see the same wave lengths we do. These biologists say that fish see

colors and even shades exactly as humans. This isn't so surprising since we have much the same eye structure as theirs.

Angling editor Jay Lucas suggests we must consider this point: What normal fish foods are fluorescent to

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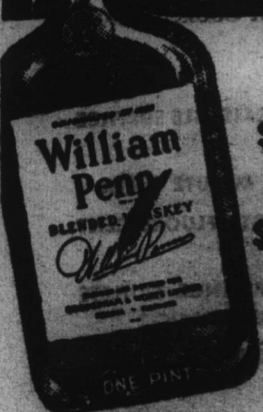
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