

NCC Supervisors Confab Is Concluded

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By FRANK BROWER

YOUR TOOLS OR EQUIPMENT?

Figure it out for yourself, my lad. You've all that the greatest of men have had; Two arms, two legs, two eyes, And a brain to use if you would be wise, With this equipment they all began.

OPEN LETTER TO EDITOR, BITES HORSE — "With malice towards none—but the big monopols, our common enemy—the STALLION NEWSPAPER'S inconsistency is sometimes amusing. Here you go all out J. Edgar Gestapo style (Exhibit 1) against Communists AS RATS. In Exhibit 2, you praise (without maybe knowing it) the Communist Civil Rights Congress and Earl Conrad who helped our good martyr Haywood Patterson with his book and his freedom. And there is my good friend Wm. L. Patterson, who that up and directs the "subversive" Civil Rights Congress. Subversive to the breaking of our Constitution by Truman, Tom Clark, McGrath or anyone else — yes. Subversive to the one per cent of Americans who own all the machines and the products the millions of Americans make — yes. Subversive to the fool notion that its our heaven—sent mission to wade out and enslave all Asia, Africa and points east and west, North and South—yes . . . If some people have the good sense to want to arrange their governmental and economic affairs for the

Good of All, while we have it fixed for the Good a Few only, its their business, aint it? If the wants buy their gas at cost (2c) while we are fool enough to love the Standard Oil monopols for rooking us for 30c, instead of socializing oil as we have long ago socialized the schools, road, postal service — and partially socialized the TVA electric-ward stick—say, now, you know it's not reasonable for us to go over there and get a lot of our fine boys slaughtered in the rice-mud like hogs — or is it? O well, if some of you still want to let Harry and Hoovers (J. Edgar and the old king-grab fossil up in the Waldorf Towers) and Charley McCarthy do you thinking . . . Signed: E. SEEMAN."

THE THIRD MAN THEME — Fine tune by Owen Bradley and his quartet in an instrumental fox trot with organ and zither outstanding, was recorded and taken from the Carol Reed Motion Pic production "The Third Man" presented by David O. Selznick and Alexander Korda . . . By the way Eddie Hayward used his right leg and foot suspended from an organ stool for the same, but Geo. Shearin uses his head as a metronome for his music . . . Picture Cute 12 year old Toni Harper, dotter of a Los Angeles red-cap, who had to get the Mayor's permission to appear in New York publicly, dancing with the young white talented dancer Ray Malone on same program. The Oscar of music we predict this year will go to the sepia Harlemonica Quartet playing harps in top style.

HARLEMONICAS with the jolly dapper Dan playing the bass chordomonia . . . Dr. C. C. Spaulding just returned from L. A. and the land of sunshine where he and a host of Mutualites attended the National Insurance Meet at the new and fabulous sepia insurance building there.

GEO. SHEARIN'S two colored musicians are John C. Leavy, bass and Deniz DeCosta Best on drums, it is reported to there deck. Th others of the quintet that wrote and recorded Symphony Sid's nately theme "Jumping With Symphomy Sid" now obtainable at Supply Agency, include Chuck Wayne, guitar, and Marjorie Hyames, Vibres . . . North Carolina College student and one of best dis-jocks in this first ear of this second half century is Bernard Baker, who also is good social entertainer, has as his theme "Desert Night" by Bobby Smith and his orchestra.

CAMP ATWATER KIDS RETURN WITH AWARDS — Faces and games in the news include many local lads this week. Carol Willis was runner-up to a new England lad for the "Best Manner" Boy" at Camp Atwater near Springfield this summer. "Skeepie" Scarborough now in Philly with his uncle, was last year's "Ping Pong Tourney Champ" at Camp and runner-up this year . . . The height of the ambition of the boys was to live on the island there, and they did this year with Leroy and Ralph Frazier, George Borland, Emmett Pratt, and a host of other healthy happy boys.

BASSIST STILL BASSING ABROAD — Kenneth Spencer (see pic.) who appeared at North Carolina College recital vocal flute of bass . . . Judge A. R. Wilson told habitual inmates Monday they must go to the roads because they could not reclaim their "Old Beds" at the workhouse which is overcrowded . . . 30 year old Ernest Bertrand and his mate were burned beyond recognition by foul play in auto parked near Tarboro . . . Our good friend Betty Davis, the democracy champ, took her fourth mate in Mexico recently . . .

Police won the fight between Jack Jones, Jr. a Fort Bragg paratrooper of Philly and Mable Anderson and Doris Stubbs last Friday A. M. at the Bull City Cafe . . . A four lane highway from Durham to Raleigh is in the plan working stage only a few years needed to complete it . . . MR. FRED BIGGS, native of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and now manager of the local Booker-T. Theater began his vacation last Thursday. Mr. Lee will serve as Booker T. Manager in Mr. Biggs' absence.

Wesley Roberts Wells, colored life-prisoner sentenced to death for throwing a cuspidor at a prison guard is still at San Quentin. SCOTTSBORO BOY" H. PATTERSON, was freed but hasn't been given a full pardon yet . . . Marcantonio it is reported, forced the Tammany Hall appointment of Attorney

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Bricks To Be Host To 5th Annual State PTA Workshop, August 14

Raleigh — the fifth annual P.T.A. Workshop will be held from August 14-17, 1950 at the Bricks Rural Life Center, Bricks, under auspices of the North Carolina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers' in cooperation with the Bricks Rural Life Center. From the experimental beginnings at the first workshop in 1946, there can be no doubt that there is definite need for this kind of institute that provides leadership training and specific helps to local units in successful operation of PTA work.

Outstanding leaders will serve as resource persons and coordinators for the 3 day session. These will include: Mrs. Thelma Morris, Health Educator, Guilford County Health Department, Greensboro; Mrs. Georgia Barbee, School Health Coordinating Services, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Mr. John R. Larkins, Consultant, N. C. Public Welfare Department. Mrs. M. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, Supervisor, Elementary School of North Carolina; Mrs. M. Sutton, Family Life Council of North Carolina; and such P. T. A. leaders as Mrs. H. S. Davis, President of N. C. Congress; Mrs. Vina Wadlington Webb of Sedalia who will conduct a new feature this year in "Music Clinic."

Mrs. Edna Bryant of Enfield, Mrs. Neil McLean, Director, Rural Life Center; and Mrs. G. E. Cheek, 1950 Chairman of the P. T. A. Workshop. Theme of the Institute this year is "FOR THIS WE STRIVE" and will stress the four points of the National P. T. A. Program (a) Health; (b) School Education; (c) Parent and Home Life; (d) World Understanding. Delegates from the eleven districts and many local units will enjoy the fellowship and help gained from the Workshop. Bring to be present for "Get-Acquainted Dinner" Meeting, at 2:00 p. m., August 14.

Farm raised hogs today are freer of the tiny parasites which cause trichinosis in human beings than were th hogs of ten years ago. Nearly 1,000 meat packing plants in this country now have Federal inspection.

Rural Areas Hardest Hit By Accidents During Past Month

Raleigh—The rural area was hardest hit by motor vehicle traffic accidents during June, the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles reported today. Fifty-one persons were killed and 740 injured in the 1,340 accidents reported in rural areas. There were 968 accidents in rural areas in June, 1949, with 53 persons killed and 608 person injured. Accidents occurring on U. S. Highways in June of this year totaled 648 with 25 persons killed and 307 injured. Accidents occurring on State Highways totaled 331 and 19 persons killed and 165 injured. County and local roads claimed seven victims and 204 injured. Urban areas reported 11 deaths and 209 personal injuries in 743 accidents.

One Third Of Units In Housing Projects Slated For Race

Negroes will occupy 200 units of the 600 unit housing project planned for this city, information received from the Durham Housing Authority stated this week. Construction on 400 of the units is scheduled to begin early this Fall, according to the statement. J. J. Henderson, member of the local housing authority, is working on a site for the buildings. Two hundred of the units, to be located on the Fayetteville road, South of its intersection with Cornwallis road, will be financed by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, it was learned last week. The Mutual, already one of the financiers of a Memphis, Tenn. housing project, has nearly a million dollars invested. The units of the local project will be of varied sizes, with bedrooms to accommodate both small and large families. Preferential priorities will be extended veterans and widows of veterans with children. Many families in the low income groups, however, will be housed in the dwellings. When work on the project is completed, Durham will become one of the 588 localities in the U. S., Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virginia Islands units.

Republicans Name Race Editor To State Committee

Albany, N. Y. (Atlas) — Julius J. Adams, associate editor of the Amsterdam News has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee. The announcement was made by Representative William L. Pfeiffer, chairman. During the past two years, local Grade A milk production in North Carolina has equalled or exceeded the demand during the summer of "flush season."

Degrees To Be Given To 85 In Finals Of S. C. State, Claflin

Orangeburg, S. C. — Eighty-five bachelor degrees will be conferred at the 3rd annual joint summer school convocation of State and Claflin College Wednesday, August 2nd at 10:30 a. m. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Professor, City College, New York City. Fifty-four delivered by Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Professor, City College, New York City. Fifty-four degrees will be conferred by State A. and M. College and thirty-one degrees by Claflin College. Executive Committee, State A. Dean K. W. Green, Chairman, and M. College, will confer the degrees for State College. Candidates in Arts and Sciences and Education will be presented by J. H. Green, Director of the department of chemistry; in Home Economics by Dean Geraldine J. Penn; in Engineering and Industrial Education by Dean H. W. Crawford; and in Agriculture by Dean F. M. Staley. Dr. J. J. Seabrook, President of Claflin College will confer the degrees for Claflin College. Candidates in Arts and Science and Education will be presented by Dean E. A. Finney.

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North Carolina's first State-wide supervisor's work conference was held here at the W. G. Pearson Elementary School July 17-28 under the joint sponsorship of the North Carolina College Summer School and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. Lucy S. Herring of Asheville, supervisor of Buncombe County Schools, was general director of the conference. Dr. Rose Butler Browne, professor of elementary education in the Graduate Division at North Carolina College, served as coordinating consultant. The supervisors divided their discussions into the following three groups: Group Dynamics, Human Relations, and Evaluation.

State Department of Public Instruction officials participating included Dr. N. C. Newbold, retired director of the Division of Negro Education; Dr. J. E. Hillman, director of the Division of Certification; Dr. Samuel E. Duncan, supervisor of Negro High Schools; G. H. Ferguson, assistant director of the Division of Negro Education; and Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Woodson, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools.

Among the State educators from North Carolina College and other institutions taking part in the conference were President Alfonso Elder, Dean Albert E. Manley, and Director of the Summer School, Joseph H. Taylor, of North Carolina College; Dr. Arnold Perry of the University of North Carolina; Dr. E. H. Garinger, Superintendent of Charlotte (N. C.) Schools; Jack Henderson of the Peterson Film Company.

Other North Carolina College staff members taking part in the conference included Dr. W. H. Brown, director of the Bureau of Educational Research; Dr. Joseph A. Pittman, professor of education; Dr. W. H. Watson, visiting professor of education and principal of Sampson County Training School; and James E. Parker, director of the N. C. College Audio-Visual Center.

State Supervisors attending the sessions were: L. B. Jones, Salisbury; Florida Russell, Durham; William M. Bailey, Durham; Nell Baldwin, Goldsboro; Althea Holmes, Durham; Annie Priddy, Raeford; Mary W. Gantt, Oxford; Daisy E. Walker, Burlington; Callie G. Siler, Greensboro; Maude Ivey, Burlington; George M. Page, Elizabeth City; Edna S. Smallwood, Pollockville. Elizabeth Scotten, Asheville; Tarba T. Brown, Carthage; Rosalie F. Wyatt, Charlotte; Alice Ormond, Wilmington; Catherine T. Watson, Clinton; Bessie M. Cox, Kinston; Annie Mae Kenon, Warsaw; Nola M. Solice, Durham; J. Earl Whitely, Greensboro; Hazel J. Jordan-Laine, Mount Airy; and Dan, Farmville; Elizabeth L. Byrd, Edenton; Waveria E. George Robison, Mocksville.

Officers Named As 4-H'ers Finish Meet At Greensboro

Greensboro — The 20th annual State 4-H Club Week which was held at A. and T. College last week, wound up its week of activities with election and installation of new officers, and the awarding of state championship certificates. The 400 delegates left Saturday morning for their respective homes. Officers installed Friday night were Daniel McGeert, Robeson County, president; Henry Revells, Johnston County, vice-president; Willie E. Adams, Wayne County, secretary; Annie Closs, Johnson County, treasurer; and Marshall Redding, Granville County, historian.

Retiring officers of the club assisted in the installation of the new officers. They are Ellis Hall, Robeson County, president, Theresa Walden, Northampton County, vice-president, Delois Shaw, Penderson County, secretary; Roy Lee Corfield, Halifax County, treasurer; and Gladys Knox, Mecklenburg County, historian.

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