



AT DENTAL MEETING —

These are some of the persons who figured prominently in the annual convention of the Old North State Dental Society held at Fayetteville State Teachers College, Fayetteville, June 16-17.

At top left, veteran members, Dr. W. L. T. Miller, Greensboro; Dr. J. D. Martin, Charlotte; Dr. B. W. Barnes, Greensboro and Dr. R. A. Hawkins, Charlotte, exchange pleasantries during one of the social functions. The "wheels," Dr. J. J. Wilson, President and Dr. J. C. Morgan, President-elect, both of High Point, (top right) get together on plans for the annual meeting to be held at A&T College in Greensboro next June.

At left center, Major Cecil Albright, left, Chief of Dental Surgery at nearby Fort Bragg

and one of the clinicians at the meet, give out additional information to Dr. A. A. Barnwell, Charlotte and Dr. L. H. Caple, Lexington, the latter the retiring president of the Society. At right, Mrs. T. B. Bass, now serving the second year as President of the Women's Auxiliary, pauses with her husband, a Durham dentist.

Bolton left—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris, Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard, Jr. (He is the new secretary-treasurer) renew acquaintances at the reception held on Wednesday evening.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

Labor Body Elects Race Officers

Election of Walter Daye as first vice president and J. B. Philyaw to the position of trustee by the Durham Central Labor Union last week marked the first time that the labor body has elevated a Negro union member to an important position in the CLU.

Both Daye and Philyaw are members of Tobacco Workers International local union 208.

Other Negro unionists elected to the CLU in last week's election are Matthew Davis, of 204, chaplain; J. E. McCoy, 208, assistant chaplain; and Fred Hines, 208, sergeant-at-arms.

Other Central Labor Union officers elected at the meeting are Robert Hollifield, president of local 176;

RELSKA[®]
VODKA
\$3.85
4/5 QUART
\$2.45
PINT

100 Proof. Made from Grain
by L. Relsky & Co.
Cockeysville, Md. U.S.A.

Institutes For Farmers and Rural Ministers Draw Largest Crowd

GREENSBORO — The 37th annual Farmers and Homemakers Conference and the sixth annual Town and Rural Ministers Institute held simultaneously here at A&T College last week, June 18-19, drew the largest total attendance in the history of the two organizations.

The two groups attended several joint sessions.

The ministers' meeting, conducted on the theme, "The Role of The Church in Community Development," featured lectures on the latest methods and techniques being used in coordinating the program of the church with social, economic and civic development in smaller communities.

Among the lecturers appearing before the groups were: The Right Reverend Raymond L. Jones, Salisbury, Bishop of the A.M.E. Zion Church; Julian Galzener, Raleigh, program planning specialist with the State Extension Service; Rev. Jack Waldrep, Asheville, director of Religious Department, Farmers Federation and Dr. John A. Redfield, pastor of the Greensboro First Presbyterian Church. Elected to head the ministers

group during the coming year were: Rev. W. L. Williams, Four Oaks, president; Rev. A. G. Cheson, Trenton, vice president and Rev. Herman Hines, Jr., Snow Hill, secretary. Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities at the college is the coordinator.

The farmer-homemaker group adopted the final session on Friday a series of resolution calling for increases in State Extension personnel in certain of the counties, a general stepped up program in Extension aimed at improving community development and a statewide promotional campaign which would increase the attendance at the annual meetings.

A Halifax County homemaker, Mrs. Estelle Smith of Palmyra, was named president of the organization. The former first vice-president, she succeeds Mrs. Vera M. Slade of Ahoskie. Other officers elected included: David Richardson, Wendell, first vice president; Mrs. Emma W. Johnson, Garysburg, second vice president and A. W. Solomon, Greensboro, field representative of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, secretary-treasurer.

The new Mrs. Kellogg, an East Bronx resident now, holds a master's degree in social work and is employed at New York's Hudson River State Hospital. She has a healthy, enlightened outlook on paraplegia, according to Ebony.

40 High School Honor Grads In NCC Studies

Forty high school honor students from North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia are pursuing a rigorous six week course in science and mathematics at North Carolina College on a grant from the National Science Foundation.

In addition to North Carolina, which leads the list with 38 students, Virginia and Georgia are represented in the six week program which has a total sponsoring cost of \$15,400, with one student each.

Student's tuition, fees, books and travel expenses are covered in their overall grant. The program is geared to accelerating trained personnel in mathematics and in interesting promising students to study these subjects.

Durham enrollees are Eldee L. Brown, Jr.; Major Geer; Thomas Hammond; James A. Stevens, Jr.; and Emilie K. Winston.

Attending from Charlotte cities: BAHAMA: Samuel Evans, Jr.; BAYBORO: Benjamin H. Wilson; BUTNER: Marian L. Sutt; CARMERON: Leon W. Powell; FAIRMONT: Joseph Arnette; FORT BHAGG: Joseph Kelly; GASTONIA: Frank E. Parker; GARNER: Leon R. Thomas; HAMMOND: Charles T. Medane; HICKORY: Tom H. Broome, Jr.; KITTRELL: Sherman C. Rogers; LAURINBURG: Ella A. Morris; FRANCIS McDUFFIE: LENOIR: Phillip Dula; MEBANE: Costello L. Brown; NEWTON: C. Burnette; MURFREESBORO: Dorothy Jean Riddick; MACCLEFIELD: Dorothy M. Sharpe; ROCKY MOUNT: Haywood Barnes, Jr.; RICHARD HICKS: ROXBORO: Phyllis Umstead; SPRING HOPE: Lawrence L. Jones; WISE: Lovest T. Alexander; WILKESBORO: William E. Blair; WILLIAMSTON: Ronald S. Gaither; WILMINGTON: Margaret E. McAlpin; WADESBORO: Yvonne T. Robinson; and WINSTON-SALEM: Cleveland Taylor.

William M. Harris, Richmond, Va., and Joseph B. Williams, Augusta, Georgia, are also attending.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O

In 1958, North Carolina farmers erected about 500,000 bushels of grain storage capacity with the aid of ASC loans.

O