

**WILLIE BILLINGSLEY JOINS UNION
ELECTRICITY AS APPRENTICE**

Willie Billingsley will join the Union Electric Company to begin his apprenticeship career after completing his high school work here at Hillside High School.

While a senior at Hillside, Billingsley became interested in obtaining the basic skills for his training by taking the course Industrial Electronics 771. The course is provided by

the Trade and Industrial Education Section of Vocational Education through Charles D. Bates, State Supervisor. This program is directed in the Durham City Schools by James L. Turner.

The student received his basic technical training under the supervision of Wendell M. Neal, his electronics instructor.

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MISSISSIPPI ALDERMEN CANDIDATES—(Sunflower, Miss.)—Mrs. Lela Mae Brooks, 46, both candidates for aldermen, discuss a sample ballot used to instruct Negro voters in the municipal election here May 2. (UPI Telephoto)

Woman of West Point



West Point is more than the Long Grey Line of the Corps of Cadets. It is more than the history and tradition of the United States Military Academy. The rough grey stone buildings, the flags whipped in the wind off the Hudson and the briskly marching cadets symbolize the United States Army—an Army in which men and women serve proudly together.

Here against the grey walls of Army history, today's members of the Women's Army Corps go about their duties in an organization as filled with its own traditions as the United States Military Academy.

Though many people may not realize it, a WAC detachment of medically-trained technicians is assigned at West Point. Here, members of the WAC go about their duties with enthusiasm and skill. They, too, represent a way of life that has produced Grant, Lee, Pershing, Patton, Eisenhower and myriads of unsung heroes of our past, present and future.

The group of women at West Point is an example of one of the many ways the WAC helps to keep the vast Army machine moving at peak efficiency.

Members of the Women's Army Corps do not get their training

at West Point. They — officers and enlisted women alike — are trained at Fort McClellan, Alabama. When their schooling is completed, the women are assigned to Army posts all over the United States. Later, many women will have the opportunity to serve their country overseas.

A woman who chooses to serve in the Women's Army Corps does an important job for her country and herself. For her country, she works at one of the hundreds of specialties which the Army needs and in which she has been specifically trained. Side by side with the others — young men and young women — she helps to keep the Army and her country strong and free.

The Land Around Us... by THOMPSON

WEEDS ARE ROBBERS, STEALING SPACE, FOOD, AND WATER FROM VALUABLE CROPS. A SINGLE WILD MUSTARD WEED CAN TAKE AS MUCH NITROGEN AND PHOSPHOROUS FROM THE SOIL AS 2 OAT PLANTS, AND AS MUCH WATER AS 4 OAT PLANTS!

WITH THE AID OF HERBICIDES - SAFE WEED-KILLING CHEMICALS - ONE MAN CAN NOW DO A WEEDING JOB WHICH PREVIOUSLY REQUIRED THE BACK-BREAKING LABOR OF 100 MEN!

WEEDS CAUSE LOSSES OF OVER 5 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO AGRICULTURE IN REDUCED CROP PRODUCTION AND IN COST OF CONTROL. HERBICIDES HAVE DECREASED WEEDING COST BY 50% AND INCREASED THE VALUE OF PASTURE LANDS BY MORE THAN 25%!

It's funny the way some fellows will do everything in the world to shorten their lives, and then pay good money to a doctor to tell them to change their habits.

Homemaker's Housecleaning Clinic

Banish Household Enemies . . . Mold and Mildew

It's strange, when you think of it, that warm weather which brings sunshine, birdsong, lush greenery and flowers outside your house, is also apt to bring within the house, mold, mildew and rot. You can, however, keep your house sparkling fresh if you observe proper precautions.

Remember that mold and mildew are living parasitic organisms that thrive in dark corners such as you find in closets, in damp, warm atmospheres, as in laundry rooms or bathrooms, and in closed areas, as in storage rooms.

They feed on tiny bits of organic matter they find in such materials as natural fabrics, wood, paper, leather and food scraps.

The key to preventing mold, mildew and rot with their accompanying musty odors, lies in carefully observing two rules:

1. Keep everything clean, dry and well-aired, especially in hot weather.
2. Spray areas and items susceptible to mold and mildew once a week with an effective disinfectant and deodorizer.

When you spray, according to the makers of Lysol Spray, do so long enough for the surface to become wet.

To repeat, anything that collects moisture, or is in a close, warm area is a potential danger

spot. Keep rooms aired; be sure soiled linens are dry before tossing them in the laundry hamper. Spray clothes you've been wearing before putting them in closets. Preventing mold and mildew will eliminate the source of the musty odors. After spraying the offensive areas, spray the room itself to give it a pleasant scent.

FARMING FACTS AND FANCIES... by THOMPSON

COTTON WAS PLANTED IMMEDIATELY WHENEVER THE KHONDS, A DRAVIDIAN TRIBE OF EAST CENTRAL INDIA, MOVED INTO A NEW SETTLEMENT.

PIECE OF COTTON STUCK TO YOUR DRESS MEANS THAT YOU WILL SOON RECEIVE A LETTER, ACCORDING TO A FOLK BELIEF THAT'S COMMON IN THE AMERICAN SOUTH!

FARMERS MAKE MORE MONEY ON COTTON CROPS BY APPLYING AN EFFECTIVE FERTILIZER LIKE ANMO-PHOS BY OLIN—A WATER-SOLUBLE, PELLETIZED FERTILIZER. STUDIES AT THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION SHOWED THAT AFTER TWO YEARS OF USING A HIGH ANALYSIS NITROGEN AND PHOSPHORUS FERTILIZER, THE NUMBER OF POUNDS OF LINT COTTON PER ACRE SOARED TO ALMOST 800 POUNDS AS COMPARED TO 385 POUNDS FOR UNFERTILIZED ACRES!

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One of a series of Timely Tire Tips to help you get more dependable service from your tires.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

The front wheels of today's automobiles are subjected to extreme shock and vibration. This is the spot where many road impacts are leveled out so the passenger rides comfortably without jar or bump. Although auto manufacturers take every possible engineering precaution to stabilize the front end of cars, the precision parts must be adjusted periodically. Severe impacts and normal parts wearing out can put your front wheels out of alignment.

Castor and Camber are the two front end adjustments that normally need attention. Visual signs of castor problems show when the outside of the front tire tread wears in a feather pattern. Camber problems occur when the front tires are running on the inside edge of the tire tread.

Difficulty of steering or car drifting can indicate a misalignment of your front wheels. Should you notice your front tires wearing unevenly or if steering becomes more difficult, it's a wise move to have a mechanic check the front end alignment.

Today's high speed driving and super sensitive auto front ends promote wheel misalignment. You'll be thousands of miles ahead with your tires if you check alignment frequently.



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