

Mule Killed; Car Wrecked In Crash

One mule was a total loss and the car which struck it on highway 40 one-half mile east of Coats was almost completely wrecked in an unusual accident reported today by Highway Patrolman Paul Albergine.

The car, a 1950 Ford coupe, was going east, headed for Coats, last night, when the driver, Jack Landis Covington of Rural Hall saw the mule in the road. He hit the brakes, but at a 50 mile speed, was unable

Many Campbell Students Study For Ministry

Nearly a third of the student body of Campbell College advanced to the front of the auditorium on Friday when the Rev. Willis Bennett called for a count of those who plan to give their whole lives to the service of the church as a profession.

The challenge was the culmination of the week long Crusade for Christ led by the visiting evangelist. Daily services have been held in the morning at the college and at night in the Bues Creek Baptist Church.

Mr. Bennett is pastor of Olive Chapel Church, Apex. He is a graduate of Mars Hill College and Wake Forest College. He received his B.H. and Th. M. degrees from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He will be a candidate for his Th.D. at the same institution upon the completion of his thesis.

He has been pastor at Apex for one year. Before entering the seminary he was Baptist pastor at Oteen for three years.

The group of more than 100 students who answered Mr. Bennett's challenge on Friday were about equally divided among men and women. They plan to be pastors, missionaries, and religious educators.

To avoid the animal, the mule was instantly killed and damage to the car, owned by Wilson Covington Construction Co., of Winston-Salem was about \$400.

Future Nurse, 10, Discovered In National Search Aiding Nurses' Recruitment Drive



Lillian M. Adams (left), president of Graduate Nurses' Association, Washington, D. C., congratulates Nancy Bullion, 10, discovered in nationwide search by Bauer & Black, surgical dressings makers, to find among thousands of young girls, one who aspires to nursing vocation and approaches most nearly ideal qualifications of American nurse. Child won \$5,000 U. S. Bond first prize and "Miss Curity" title. Contest marks first active part by industry on behalf of critical national nurses' recruitment, current demand indicating 381,886 registered nurses are needed for civilian service and 3,000 more for military mobilization. Miss Bullion, sixth-grade schoolgirl in nation's capital, is daughter of government employees and has twin sister.

Swine Disease Takes Big Toll

The usual fall swine diseases have hit North Carolina and are taking a heavy toll on some farms.

Reports on recent disease outbreaks in hog herds have been received from Wake, Scotland, Bertie, Martin, Gates, and Brunswick counties.

Jim Butler, animal husbandry specialist for the State College Extension Service, estimates that farmers in 20 counties have experienced losses so far this season. He says many herds will be wiped out, while others will be partially saved only after heavy cost of the farmer in both money and labor.

The leading disease affecting swine in North Carolina, according to Butler, is cholera, which in one year could destroy one-fifth of all hogs in the State if proper control were not followed.

Erysipelas, swine plague, enteritis, and swine flu, all of which may be confused with cholera, also are prevalent. For this reason, says the specialist, it is highly important that a veterinarian or other trained worker be called in to diagnose and treat sick animals.

TO REDUCE LOSS

To reduce losses from swine disease, Butler makes these suggestions:

Keep animals in good health by proper feeding and sanitation. Hogs do not have to be fat to be healthy, and all fat hogs are not healthy.

Feed your herd a balanced ration, including pasture, legume hay, or alfalfa hay meal; minerals, protein from both animal and vegetable sources, and enough grain to keep the animal in good condition. It's also important to supply plenty of clean drinking water.

Keep hogs free of worms, lice and mites. Rotate pastures and feed lots and use worm treatments and sprays.

In areas where cholera is prevalent, a good program of pig vaccination is cheap insurance against cholera.

Be sure animals are in good health when vaccinated. Call a veterinarian at the first sign of disease. "A day of delay will make you pay"—more money for treatment, more hogs lost, more labor involved.

Isolate immediately any animal that looks sick.

Burn or bury deep all dead animals, including those you destroy when the veterinarian says they have no chance to recover.

Keep hogs away from rivers, branches, creeks, drainage ditches, or other running water not originating on your own farm.

Always isolate any hogs brought onto your farm for a period of at least 21 days. Observe daily for signs of disease.

If your neighbor's hogs are sick, sympathize with him from a distance. Stay out of his hog lot and keep him out of yours.

Whenever possible, raise your own pigs. Farmers spend a lot of money treating disease they have bought.

CHIEF MAKES SURE

COVENTRY, R. I. (AP)—Fire Chief Elmer A. Capwell has made sure that fire alarm boxes are seen in his district at night. He has painted the word (Fire) in large luminous letters on all boxes.

HOTEL MAN GETS TOUGH

BUT GUEST WINS OUT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police agreed with an unwelcome roomer that Ray Rapert, manager of the Albany Hotel, used the wrong method to persuade him to move.

Rapert admitted he fired two pistol shots to frighten Lee Williams. The slugs lodged in a wall.

Police booked both men for peace disturbance and Rapert for discharging a firearm in the city.

ROOM CLEANED OUT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Hotels are used to taking a beating on towels and other assorted articles. The manager of the Palm Hotel was outraged when a maid reported the following items missing from one suite: two leather chairs, two table lamps, four sheets, two bedspreads, four pillowcases, and two night stands.

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SIXTY MINUTE MAN

NASHVILLE Tenn. — (AP) — Bob Wreckley captain of the Vanderbilt football team demonstrated Saturday night why his nickname as "Work-Horse."

Wreckley participated in every play against LSU as the Commodores won 20 to 13.

It was his second 60-minute game of the season. The other was the contest in which Vanderbilt lost to Georgia Tech 7 to 8.

WHAT HIT ME?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Washington & Lee halfback Carl Bolt today was confined to the University of Tennessee infirmary today with a severe concussion suffered in the game with Tennessee.

Physicians said Bolt is recovering satisfactorily but will remain here several days before returning to school.

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