



KEEP THE ZIPPER MOVING—These men are responsible for the zipper production at Talon Zipper plant in Woodland. They are from left, J. L. Golden, industrial engineer; L. D. Bowen, chief inspector; Pete Davis, supervisor of planning; W. B. Martin, maintenance foreman; T. B. Boyd, plant manager, and H. D. Byrd, general foreman production.

Ten Steps Required In Making One Zipper

By RONALD CLARK
WOODLAND — When this reporter arrived at the Talon zipper plant in Woodland for a story plant manager Tom Boyd said, "I have 10 minutes to explain to you how a zipper is made." You would think that Talon would make a Talon zipper but Boyd said that the Woodland plant manufactures a Falcon zipper. Boyd, a native of Erie, Pa., has been with Talon for 30 years. He became manager of the Woodland plant in 1958.

He said the zipper gets its start when the raw materials, tape and metal, are fed into a chain machine. The chain machine attaches the metal, referred to as scopes, to the tape through a pulley operation.

It is then taken to a steaming and flexing operation to keep it hot and wet before going to the rolling mill which rolls it to size while it is still hot and wet.

The zipper then goes to a drying area where the tape is dried. If the zipper order calls for an enamel finish it then goes to an enamel machine. The enamel finish is used mostly in women's wear and articles.

It then moves on down the line

to the gapping operation where they are marked for length for the customers. The zippers can be cut in lengths from 1 1/2 inches to 96 inches.

Upon completion here they then go to the bottom stop operation where two pieces of chain are fastened together permanently. This is to keep the slider, which opens and closes the zipper, from going past the end of the zipper.

The slider is put on after the bottom stop and then a top stop is put on to keep the slider from going past the front of the zipper.

The line of zippers, still all attached on one long tape, is taken to the cutting operation where they are cut into the lengths the customers have ordered.

The last operation before reaching the shipping department is the inspection department where they are carefully checked for defects and packed into boxes of 100.

Boyd said that the plant uses 200,000 gross yards of tape a day or 1,800,000 yards. The tape comes from a plant in Stanly and the metal comes from one of Talon's plants located in Meadville, Pa.

The plant works five days a week 24 hours a day and employs 160 workers with a payroll of \$600,000 annually.

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Conway Baptist Church To Observe 60th Anniversary

CONWAY — The Conway Baptist Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a special service beginning at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, October 10. A homecoming is being held in conjunction with the service, and all former members are cordially invited to return for the occasion. An old fashioned dinner will be served on the grounds following the service.

Dr. W. Perry Crouch, executive secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, will deliver the anniversary sermon. John R. Woodard, director of Baptist collections, will tell the congregation what is being done to preserve the historical records of the church.

Three former pastors have been invited to attend. Special recognition also will be given to ministers who have been ordained out of the Conway church.

Charter members of the church will be given special recognition during the service, and it is hoped that many of them will be present.

The Conway Baptist Church was chartered on October 9, 1805 in the vicinity of Conway met in the school house. In the 60 years of its history, there have been 10 ministers to serve as pastor of the church. Present pastor is the Rev. Donald J. Dunlap.

4-H'ers Have Fun At Camp

By JILES HARRELL
On August 16 at 8 a.m. a bus was waiting at the Agricultural Building to carry us to 4-H camp in Elerbe. After saying good-bye several times to our parents and friends, we were on our way. At lunchtime, we stopped to eat in Fayetteville. Everyone had packed his lunch at home, so we just got a drink.

Soon we reached camp and everyone was cheering. We met with the staff leader and were shown to our cabins. We unpacked and made our beds.

After supper, we met in the Recreation Hall for a short meeting. We were given a schedule for the activities at the camp that week.

In the mornings after we awoke, we had to clean the cabins. We had flag raising and then had breakfast.

Right after breakfast we had chore time. Each group had a certain duty, like dining hall duty or cleaning grounds. Then we would have a short assembly and give an award to the cleanest cabin. We left assembly and went to our classes. We had four classes each day: swimming, wildlife, handicraft, and recreation. The last two days we had an electric class instead of a wildlife class. For handicraft, we made jewelry boxes for our parents. After classes the store opened and we could buy candy or drinks.

We always had good meals and after lunch was rest period. We could read, write letters, or play quietly.

Then we played softball, volleyball, or tether ball for our sports also swimming and canoeing.

Each night we had assembly. On Wednesday night we had stunt night and the banquet on Friday night. We could dance after assembly until vesper.

My favorite classes were swimming and wildlife. The ball

games were fun too! The Head group won the softball tournament and the Hands group won the volleyball tournament.

Saturday morning, we were all sad when we had to roll up our bed clothes and pack to leave. We left immediately after breakfast. We ate at a barbecue restaurant on the way home. It had been a week full of fun and we all enjoyed it.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

By JO ANN NANCE
I have taken a room improvement project for the last two years. I like to rearrange things in my room and improve the looks and comforts of my room.

The first year I moved into a larger room so I could have all my things in there instead of scattered around the house, and I could have the adjoining bathroom. I made a few small improvements last year. This year I have worked on improving my room and bathroom. I rearranged my bedroom so I could get to my desk easier and have more room.

In Electric Workshop I made a lamp for my desk. In my bathroom I made a dressing table and fixed a skirt for the dressing table to match the curtains which I made for my room and my bathroom. We fixed some old bookcases which had been taken out of the living room and put them in the end of the hall at my room door for all of my books. We cleaned out and fixed a storage closet with shelves for my games and toys. This gives me more room in my room.

All of the furniture in my room belongs to my sister. I am saving all of the money I earn to buy my own bedroom furniture this year.

I have enjoyed this project and all my other projects in 4-H very much.

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