

## Bowling

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munity in Nash County, but his parents moved here when he was a child. He is a graduate of Wakelon High School, where he was an avid participant in the sports program.

In 1938 he joined the Greyhound Bus Company and became a driver. He stayed with the company until he was called into military service. He was also with the company following his military service.

His tour of duty with the Army was in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged as a staff sergeant in 1945.

While serving with the Army in the Aleutian Islands, he was wounded. The scrapnel from a fired mortar pierced his life chest cavity and injured his lung. For many months he was in and out of Army hospitals and finally ended up with the removal of the damaged lung.

During his convalescence Bowling was sent to Mojave Desert, Calif., where he was assistant chauffeur to the late General George Patton. Bowling, who was given this assignment because of his driving technique and knowledge, recalls old Blood and Guts Patton as being one of the most colorful characters he has ever met.

He said he was very pleased with his years with Greyhound and liked driving. There was a lot of responsibility but there, too, were a lot of pleasant experiences.

Bowling likes people, and that made his bus driving years enjoyable ones. Of course, there were crack pots, he said, but in general the people with whom he associated were amiable and easy to get along with.

Even the drinks were nice, he said. They didn't cause him too much trouble. They just wanted to tell their troubles—personal, romantic and marital—to him. And Bowling listened.

Bowling recalled laughingly, while he lighted a cigarette, of the time his bus was scheduled to get underway and one of the passengers was missing. All passengers had to be accounted for, and this slightly inebriated old maid didn't show up.

Bowling immediately set about to find the old maid. He had to get his bus on the road. Time tables had to be met. A hurried trip was made through the bus station waiting room. No sign of her. The only place was left was the women's toilet. She was there, where she had locked herself in.

Such incidents provided amusement and a chuckle to break the wearing trips. Bowling saw a cross section of human nature on his daily routes.

He said he was always especially friendly and courteous to the elderly, blind, and afflicted persons. His attitude has not changed, even though he no longer has the occasions so often to be of service to these types of persons. He speaks with a genuine feeling of love and admiration and affection for those less fortunate than he.

Bowling retired from Greyhound in 1957. His retirement was made in Washington, D. C.

One of his prize possessions is a Million Mile Drivers Plaque awarded him by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Bowling and his family, who consists of his wife, the former Margaret Parker, and two children, Cherrie, 10, and Mike, 7, moved to Zebulon in February of 1957. Bowling and his wife, who is charming and personable as well as exceedingly attractive, were married December 7, 1947.

He is a member of Zebulon Baptist Church and Lions Club. He has been a Legionnaire since 1945, having joined a Raleigh post.

One of his favorite hobbies is flower gardening. His towering 6-1, 186 pound frame is often seen caressing a wilting flower back to life, or hoeing around his zinnias, which he says are the only things he can grow. He is also very fond of growing vegetables.

Another of his pet loves is to show his out of door culinary efforts. He delights in taking good-looking pieces of steak and placing them over a grill of red hot coals and turning the meat into succulent, mouth-watering morsels of

good eating.

But when there aren't the steaks, he'll settle for grilling hamburgers and hot dogs, which his family loves.

Because of his infirmity, Bowling hasn't lost his love of sports. He follows them all, either through radio, teevee or newspapers. And he can quote players' names, positions and scores for the present or many, many years back.

His favorite baseball team—baseball ranks at the top of his list, he supposes—was the Washington (D. C.) Senators until they moved. Now he says he will have to go along with Chicago.

What would this personable, pleasant, easy gaited young man like to have been? A surgeon. He has had so many scapels dipped into him by these men of the knife that he knows what a fine and wonderful clan they are. They are the savers, returners and givers of life. And they have given him just that with which to enjoy his family, friends and community.

But right now, Bill Bowling, blue eyed with dark brown receding hair, is intent on making the local American Legion Post one of the most active, best informed, and most useful to the community, State and nation. And with his intelligence, know-how, and energy, the local Legion can look to and for many things out of its new Commander.

## Automation

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and more in ready-mixed, vitalized feed served up cafeteria style by means of motorized grinders, mixers and conveyors.

In such environs the pig and chicken grow faster, more tender, cleaner and healthier. They make more tantalizing fare on the dinner table.

From the electric brooder to the mechanized processing plant, the pig and chicken are the object of tender care through automation.

Pig parlors are aptly described as "hog heaven." In summer the pig is cooled by window heat pumps which in winter reverse their cycle and warm him. No breaking ice for a drink of water—it's kept at a moderate temperature by electric heating elements.

His craving for green feed is often satisfied by an electric grass "incubator" that grows tons of green grass without soil and during any season of the year.

Electricity also turns a neat trick in simulating "hog killing" weather. Home freezers and commercial freezing plants preserve the meat no matter what the season.

Succulent hams, trademark of the industry, are cured in smoke-houses equipped with air conditioners, often as not in the middle of the summer.

For the chicken there is a similar life of ease through automation borne of electricity. He is incubated by electricity, fed and watered, warmed and cooled by it. Light-controlled chicken houses are now built without windows of any kind. Push button controls operate lamps and distribute feed and water to the birds. The result—faster growth, more tender meat and greater profits for the farmer.

Some growers have seen egg production jump nearly 50 per cent with the introduction of air conditioning.

Scarborough said "as automated hog heavens and poultry parlors have put the chicken and hog in a more comfortable position, so too have they freed the farmer from many of his menial chores, allowing him to maintain his farm and when necessary earn additional income in one of the

many new industrial plants appearing in the CP&L territory."

He added that a stepped-up agricultural development effort by CP&L, with a full-time program director at its head, is expected to lead to even greater automation-through-electricity on the farm.

## Farm Credit

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eral Land Bank loans was granted to 188 farmers and the association is presently servicing 1222 loans which before curtailments amounted to \$6,663,300., Gould said.

The Smithfield association is engaged in making and servicing long-term Federal Land Bank Loans on farms in Johnston, Wake and Wayne Counties. Other directors of the association in addition to President Richardson are Marshall W. Bennett of Route 5, Raleigh, W. J. Woodard of Route 1, Clayton, Henry S. Hood of Route 1, Goldsboro and Paul Dunn of Route 1, Selma.

## To Enter Wesley College in Fall

Miss Harriett E. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walter Page of West Horton Street, will enter the freshman class of Wesley College, Dover, Del., in September, J. R. Sights, Jr., director of admissions, announced last week. She will major in the liberal arts at Wesley.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Brannon, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Andy Curtis, Monday, July 24, at Wendell-Zebulon Hospital. Mrs. Brannon is the former Jane Rogers.

## Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hapner, 412 Park Terrace Drive, Richmond, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elaine, to H. Grady Thomasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thomasson of Route 1, Wendell. Miss Hapner is a graduate of Richmond Senior High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Corinth-Holders High School and is now serving in the Navy at Adak, Alaska, in the Aleutian Islands. A spring wedding is planned.

## On Randolph-Macon College's Dean's List

Dan Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Massey of Zebulon, was one of 48 students at Randolph-Macon College who made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Dean's List students must maintain a "B" average. He is employed at Peoples Bank and Trust Company here for the summer.

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