



CALYPSO SENIOR LEADERS — Seated is Joan Grubbs, treasurer of the Calypso senior class this year. In the back are Roland Smith, president, Martha Sellars, secretary, and Donnell Whitfield, vice president. — (Photo by Gordon Williams.)



CALYPSO OFFICERS — Leaders for the Calypso junior class this year have been elected, and are shown above. Left to right, Henry Walker, president; Betty Joyner, vice president; Barbara Wilson, secretary; Gerald Garza, treasurer. — Photo by Gordon Williams.

Billions For Progress

There's an old axiom to the effect that progress is on'y what you make it. The moral, of course, is that you are the master of your own destiny; and that if you are going to 'make progress,' you have to get out and do things — and keep on doing them.

What brings this to mind is the fact that Oil Progress Week is being observed by the nation's oil

men, October 12-18. The thousands of oil companies of all sizes which comprise this vast industry, with its 2,000,000 workers and its traditional adherence to the principles of free enterprise and competition, have been 'doing things' consistently for 93 years. They have compiled a record of progress which gives positive meaning to this old axiom.

As an example of the way modern oil men are 'making progress' is the tremendous expansion program which has been underway since the end of World War II. To assure the American people of an abundance of petroleum today, and to prepare for their demands of tomorrow, the oil industry builds, expands, modernizes and develops as fast as men, money and materials can make it possible.

Since the end of World War II, oil men have poured more than 19 billion dollars into new exploration and discovery, new oil fields, new refineries, new pipe lines, new tankers and improved facilities of all kinds. This year alone, they have scheduled the spending of more than four billion dollars

on this program — the largest one year investment of any single industry in history.

The bulk of this money has come from their own earnings—money plowed back by progressive far sighted leadership. We know that today's demands are being met, despite the fact that they have skyrocketed in recent years; and the oil men's record is full assurance that tomorrow's will be taken care of, too. It is this story of 'doing things' that oil men and women in thousands of American communities will tell during their observance of Oil Progress Week.

County Agent Lists Meetings

Mr. E. R. Collins, Agronomist, will be in Duplin County for meetings on Corn Fertilization, October 8.

There will be a meeting of the Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizer Demonstration on Mr. Herman Taylor's Farm about 2 miles east of Bowden, on Wednesday, October 8, at 2:00 p.m. In this demonstration there were several types of nitrogen including Liquid Nitrogen, Ammonium nitrate, Calcium and Nitrate of Soda. \$8.12 worth of these different forms of nitrogen was used on each plot of corn. The yields on these plots will be checked at the meeting to determine which form of nitrogen is the most practical for farmers to use on corn. Mr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Extension Agronomy at State College will be at this meeting to explain the methods of applying liquid nitrogen and sources of nitrogen. All farmers interested in learn-



Homemakers who are buying materials this fall for home sewing of coats, dresses, suits, etc. should check for pre shrinkage materials. Most material on the market is ready for sewing, but you should certainly want to have this information by asking this question: Is my material pre shrunk?

You may pre shrink material by steaming and pressing. Tailors or dry cleaning establishments will pre shrink material for a nominal cost. Don't forget to ask this question, too, if you are buying woolen material. Has this material been treated so it will repel moths? This treatment is something new and can be purchased.

Test materials for color fastness. Place a small sample of material in a glass of warm water. Shake it a few times—let stand from 3 to 5 minutes. If water becomes discolored by dye, remember to wash the garment alone — and better colored by dye, wash even alone. Dry cleaning is best if your garment holds its permanent color.

Homemakers, don't be afraid to use the new, modern up to date laundry methods. The hardest work a homemaker does is that weekly family laundry. Money invested in good laundry equipment can't be measured in dollars and cents — save the hard wear and tear of body.

Duplin Forest Fire Ranger Sheffield And Two Aids attend 2 Week Training School

During the past two weeks a Ranger Training School was held at Singletary Lake in Bladen County for all full time personnel of the Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation and Development, who work in the southeastern part of North Carolina. County Ranger L. H. Sheffield, Towerman Smokechaser Odell Raynor, and Martin W. Batchelor attended from Duplin County.

New techniques in forest fire control and other related subjects were taught and discussed to enable each man to do a better job in his area of responsibility. Subjects that were taught are aerial scouting, blue prints, fire fighting, equipment operation and maintenance, warden organization first aid, damage appraisal, fire danger stations and fire prevention. The classes were supervised by different district office personnel throughout the state, and members of the central office in Raleigh. Employees of several pulp and lumber companies, along with members of the Marine Corps and Army attended this school in order to take advantage of the training, as

well as learn more about the North Carolina Forest Service and the cooperation needed to do a more effective job in forest fire control.

Cpl. Jordan Is Returning U. S.

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — Cpl. George L. Jordan, Route 3, Mount Olive, is returning to the U. S. from Korea under the Army's rotation program.

He served in the 25th Infantry Division, now the senior American division on the peninsula. It landed in July 1950, shortly after the Communists attacked the Republic of South Korea.

A truck driver with Service Company, 27th Infantry Regiment, Corporal Jordan entered the Army in October 1950.

He was a farmer in civilian life.

James Hunt Died Suddenly Tuesday

James W. Hunt died suddenly Tuesday, September 30, in Miami, Florida. Funeral services will be held in a Miami funeral home on Thursday. Burial will be held in the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C. Monday.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Kimminger Hunt, one son, James W. Jr. of the home; one brother, John D. Hunt, Naples, Fla.; three sisters, Miss Lucille Hunt, Sylvania, N. C.; Miss Helen Hunt and Miss Alice Hunt of Magnolia.

Farmers Alerted To Cow Disease

With the thousands of calves being born on the nation's farms this fall, the American Foundation for Animal Health has alerted dairy owners to a serious disease problem which may attack the mothers of these new calves, V. H. Reynolds, county agent for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, reported today.

The disease, known as acetone-mia or ketosis, frequently affects 15 per cent of the cows in a herd.

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Cows of all ages are susceptible, but ketosis usually strikes newly fresh cows about six to eight weeks after they have calved. Foundation authorities said. Top producers in a herd are prime targets for the disease.

'Ketosis may appear in either a mild form or a severe form,' the Foundation reports. 'In mild cases, the cow may go off feed and give milk which has a peculiar, sweetish taste. In severe cases, symptoms may vary from nervousness to depression and loss of weight. Milk production is cut drastically.

'As these symptoms can be confused with milk fever and plant poisoning, veterinarians base their final diagnosis on chemical tests. If detected in time, early treatment with intravenous injections and by other means will usually prevent death losses.

There are three good preventive

measures. First, provide liberal feedings of balanced rations, especially with cold weather coming on. Second, take every precaution to keep cows from gaining off feed. Third, have clinical tests taken at frequent intervals in fresh and pregnant cows so any signs of ketosis can be spotted early and treated promptly,' the foundation said.

Bringing to light the thing that keeps you down in the dumps can be found by a little reflection.

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Yes indeed, November 1 is fast approaching. . . the deadline for the 148 towns participating in the Finer Carolina Contest. Which town will be Carolina's Finest? Will it be yours? All of the towns entered in the contest have made good progress, in fact, many projects have already been completed. If your town's projects are still incomplete, there is still one month in which to finish the job. Now is the time for all good citizens to rally to the call of civic duty. You still have time in which to help make YOUR town CAROLINA'S FINEST.



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