

Beulaville Society

Phone

By Sybil Lanier

CV 2-4288

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bostic, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hussey of Beulaville returned home Wednesday after several days at Topsail Beach.

Mrs. Billy Bostic and Mrs. Vera Bostic were in Kinston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Andrews spent last week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Myrtle Cutler and son visited relatives in Kinston Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry Williams and daughters, Gay, Linda and Janet visited Mrs. Carolina Holland in Micro a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler have had a house guest for the past week from Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Eddie Earl Griffin, Miss Blanche Thigpen, Patsy McDowell and Nelda Edwards shopped in Kinston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinson were in Goldsboro Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie B. Sullen is a patient at Duplin General Hospital in Kenansville.

Mrs. Beth Hunter and Billy Hunter visited relatives in Washington, D. C. last week.

Miss Beverly Donny of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with her parents also visiting was her apartment mate, Miss Ina Bennett.

Joe Jackson of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Jackson.

Miss Marilyn Denny has returned home after spending the summer in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Led Williams, Marilyn and Edwin Denny and Mrs. Spec Walter were in Goldsboro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Howard and family of Indianapolis, Ind. have returned home after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. Howard's brother.

Robert Craft, Jr. returned home with them for a few days visit.

Mrs. Bob Craft and son, Barton, Brenda Lanier Lanier and Marilyn Denny shopped in Kinston Monday.

Miss Susana Humphrey of Richards is spending the week with Miss Kay Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Norris and Frank have returned home after a month's vacation in the Western States, they visited in Oklahoma, Texas, California, Washington and other places of interest while they were away.

Mr. Archie Lanier fished at Emerald Lake Wednesday.

Jimmy Creech of Jacksonville visited his mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Sullen in Duplin General Hospital Wednesday night.

Mrs. Archie Lanier and Mrs. Lou Hallow made a business trip to Kenansville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll visited Mrs. C. F. Carroll and Mangum in Warsaw Thursday afternoon.

Little Joan Jenkins of Warsaw is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Williams.

Mrs. Ralph Heres and children

of Greensboro visited relatives in Beulaville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rhodes and family of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Mattie Bradshaw one day last week.

Invitation Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Horne request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Addie Sue

to

Mr. Willie White Humphrey on Sunday, the first of September nineteen hundred and sixty-three at half past six o'clock Beulaville Presbyterian Church Beulaville, North Carolina

No invitation are being mailed in Beulaville. All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones

Mrs. Pickett Succumbs At Home

Mrs. Minnie Stella Pickett, 68 wife of Lewis A. Pickett died suddenly at her home in Beulaville Friday afternoon August 9, after several months of declining health.

Funeral services were conducted at the Bethel Presbyterian Church

in the Lyman Community near Beulaville Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. Reid Ervin of New Bern. Burial followed in the Albertson Family Cemetery.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons Elmer F. Pickett of Washington, D. C. and Lynwood J. Pickett of Greensboro. Four daughters, Mrs. Sybil Grey Bottom of Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Bebo Jones of Chisquam, Misses Louise and Ophelia Pickett both of the bama. Four brothers, Doc, Lib and Jim Albertson of Beulaville and Kater of Chisquam, one sister Mrs. Sadie Nethercut of Beulaville.

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The gentle medicine with the gentle name **LYDIA E. PINKHAM**

A "joke" currently making the rounds goes like this: "Want a big accordion?" Answer: "Then drive your car onto a railroad track and see what the train will do to it."

Traffic authorities see little humor in such a situation, although it's true enough about what a speeding train can do to an automobile. It happened that way 180 times in North Carolina last year. Twenty-two people were killed outright, 106 were injured. Some of those hurt will never fully recover.

Fast trains, which may weigh as much as a navy destroyer, can't be stopped quickly. Automobiles can.

The familiar crossbuck, posted at grade crossings, can be a sign of life. The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles says heed it.

Health and Safety Tips

From The American Medical Association

The American Medical Association Get vaccinated!

Does this sound like something you've heard before? Many, many times?

Well, you have. And you'll hear it again and again.

Despite all the combined efforts of the medical profession, public health officials, school officials, voluntary groups and many others, there still are countless millions of Americans who are facing unnecessary risk of disease, crippling and even death—simply because they have procrastinated about immunizations for themselves and their families.

There are vaccines against a number of communicable diseases now readily available.

There have been no cases of small pox in the United States for several years, but there still is smallpox in much of the world, and each year or two this nation has a smallpox scare from an infected traveler returning from abroad. Revaccination for smallpox is recommended at three-to-five year intervals. How long since you've renewed your protection?

There still are cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, every year. Almost every one is unnecessary. Tetanus toxoid offers excellent protection. Tetanus is a serious infection that often proves fatal. It's much too serious to take a chance.

Thanks to the vaccines, poliomyelitis is now down to a few hundred cases a year. But polio is still present in the United States, and is still a potential crippler or killer. Despite some eight years of steady campaigning for polio vaccinations, there still are millions of Americans unprotected. Have you had your polio vaccine? If so, have you had a booster lately?

Diphtheria is still dangerous and by no means wiped out, despite the fact that a vaccine has been available for years. Whooping cough is so common in childhood that most parents don't consider it serious. But whooping cough can be dangerous. It also can be prevented by

vaccination.

Vaccines proved to be effective against measles have recently been developed. Ask your doctor about protection against measles for your children.

With the approach of the fall season and the time for schools to reopen, now is a good time to check up on your family's vaccination status. If anyone in the household is lacking any of the essential immunizations, see your doctor and bring your family's protection up to date.

Aaaaaaachooooo!

Here comes the hay fever season! If you're one of the several million in this country who have annual bouts with hay fever, or other millions who undergo severe asthma attacks during the hay fever season, watch out, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. It's rough sledding ahead.

From the middle of August through mid-September, those sensitive to ragweed pollen suffer their most agonizing time. That's when the ragweed pollen count is highest.

Hay fever is not caused by hay and it isn't a fever.

Hay fever is an allergy. Your body becomes sensitive to a foreign substance. This can be almost anything for various individuals, but it most likely to be ragweed pollen. The results also vary, but most commonly are sneezing, watery eyes, runny nose and general miserable discomfort.

Tolerance to pollens sometimes can be built up by injecting a dilute solution of them under the skin. These shots must be medically prescribed to meet individual needs. In some cases your doctor may prescribe one of the antihistamines for temporary relief.

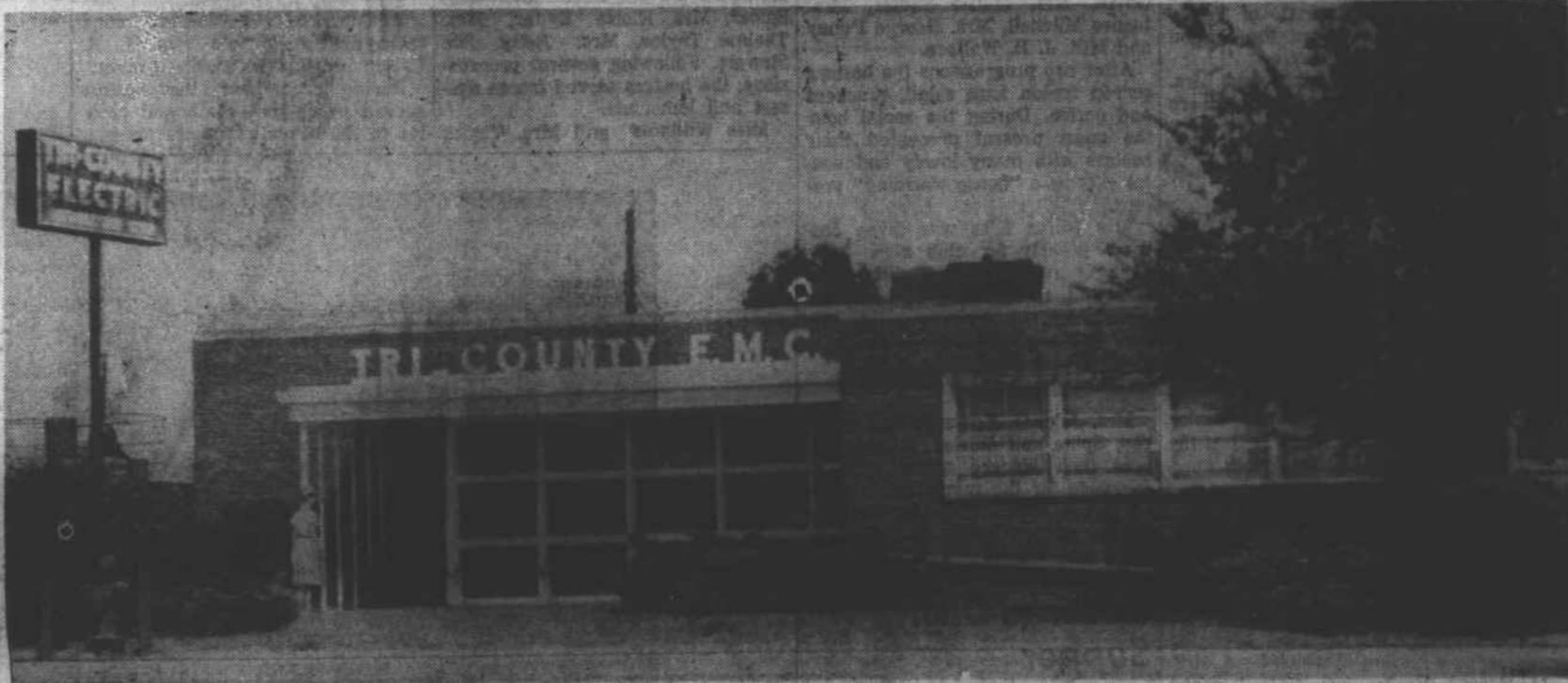
The most common preventive measures against hay fever are:

- * Get specific anti-hay fever shots well ahead of the season.
- * Avoid exposure to ragweed pollen by keeping away from areas where it is prevalent.
- * Air condition the home and work in air-conditioned surroundings, if possible.

* Antihistaminic drug to lessen the nasal and sinus congestion.

* Keep the home as dust free as possible during the height of the hay fever season and throughout the rest of the year.

What do you know about North Carolina's . . . Rural Electrification Program?



TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION'S HEADQUARTERS BUILDING IN GOLDSBORO. Tri-County EMC is one of 33 locally owned, controlled & operated electric membership corporations in N. C.

The story of rural electrification in North Carolina might well be entitled, "Out of the Darkness . . . Into the Light." It is a story as daring, as dramatic, as filled with vision and courage as any ever written by a great people. But it is a story which, though taken for granted by many, is factually known and understood by few. It is important that everyone know what this story is.

A great many people (some of them now gone) and many different groups made the electrification of North Carolina's rural areas possible. In 1935 the General Assembly became the first legislature in America to enact legislation providing for the organization of electric cooperatives. It also established the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority for the purpose of promoting the formation of these cooperatives and assisting them in securing federal loans.

In 1935 the United States Congress passed the Rural Electrification Act and established the Rural Electrification Administration. These two agencies — one state, the other federal — have worked closely in the ensuing 27 years to the end that locally organized, locally controlled, and locally operated cooperatives might bring the benefits of electricity to hundreds of thousands of rural people. For your free copy of the pamphlet, "What Do You Know About North Carolina's Rural Electrification Program?" write to Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation, Box 28, Goldsboro, N. C.

Some Facts About Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation

Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation was organized and chartered in 1940. Its first construction project, involving 265 miles of line to serve 925 people in Wayne, Duplin, Lenoir and Johnston Counties, was completed in 1941. This first project was financed by an REA loan of \$306,000.

The Cooperative has steadily expanded its system until it now has 1,377 miles of lines and distributes electricity to 6,402 member-owners in the rural sections of Wayne, Duplin, Lenoir, Johnston, Wilson and Sampson Counties.

Total REA loans through 1962 amounted to \$3,349,568.34. The Cooperative has repaid \$1,108,759.64 on the principal of these loans, including \$366,558.95 ahead of schedule, and has paid REA \$451,712.89 in interest.

Tri-County Electric's members, through payment of membership fees and by returning their margins to the Cooperative's capital account, have thus far invested \$667,807.41 of their own money in the business.

The members have continuously increased their use of electric power. Average consumption in 1942 was only 41 kilowatt-hours per month, which cost the member \$2.80 or nearly 7c per KWH. Average consumption in 1962 was 409 KWH per month, which cost the member \$10.71 or some 2.6c per KWH. Thus, while Tri-County's members have increased their power use nearly ten-fold, they have reduced their per-KWH-cost nearly four-fold.

Tri-County's members read their own electric meters, sending the meter readings in to the Cooperative's headquarters in Goldsboro every month. The Cooperative estimates that this practice, without which five additional employees and trucks would be required, saves Tri-County Electric and its members some \$27,000 every year.

The Cooperative employs 33 persons who earned a payroll in 1962 of \$155,467.58. These employees have accumulated an average of seven years' service with the Cooperative. Tri-County thus has a total of 259 man-years of experience performing its operations.

An eleven-member Board of Directors directs the Cooperative's affairs. This Board, elected every year by and from the members at their meeting, is composed of the following, whose addresses and years of director service are also given:

Lewis Outlaw, Rt. 1, Albertson, 23 years; W. M. Griffin, Seven Springs, 23 years; Mrs. Vann Smith, Seven Springs, 23 years; L. P. Wells, Rt. 1, Mount Olive, 23 years; J. A. Davis, Rt. 1, Pink Hill, 15 years; Connie Stuckey, Rt. 2, Pikeville, 12 years; Lealon Keen, Rt. 3, Mount Olive, 15 years; Wells Thomas, Rt. 2, Pink Hill, 9 years; Raymond A. Mitchell, Rt. 5, Goldsboro, 8 years; Howard A. Hardy, Rt. 4, Kinston, 8 years; Leslie J. Bell, Rt. 2, Mount Olive, 2 years.

Lewis Outlaw serves the Cooperative as president; W. M. Griffin serves as vice-president; Connie Stuckey serves as secretary; and Mrs. Vann Smith serves as treasurer. Robert S. Holmes of Goldsboro is the Cooperative's general manager.

Since its organization in 1940, Tri-County has had one main objective: to provide good, dependable electric service to everyone in its service area—at rates consistent with sound business principles and non-profit operation.

As its motto says, Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation is "owned by those we serve." But in a larger, more important sense, Tri-County Electric belongs to all of the people who live in its area.

The Cooperative is proud to be an active institution in the several communities in which it is locally owned, controlled and operated. It will continue to participate in, and to give its full support to, the various activities and projects that make these communities better places in which to live.

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