Goodson Reports On State Wildlife Conference

By: Bobby Goodson in County Representative

This year I was fortunate in ing selected as one of the two delegates from my county to attend State Wildlife Conerence at Camp Millstone. On Monday morning we had orin-tation and introduction of staff and instructors.

At assembly on Tuesday morning, Miss Barber, Educational Representative of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, spoke on 'Conservation and Your Fu-

Mr. Howard Ellis, Agricul-Engineering Specialist spoke to our group on "Conservation Engineering."

Tuesday afternoon all Wildlife Campers were divided into four groups and assigned to conservation task forces with each group assuming a different task. Our group, under the direction of Hugh Fields, Wildlife specialist, constructed wood duck.

At assembly Miss Barber told the campers about her Alaskan adventure. This was interesting as well as education-

At assembly on Wednesday morning, we heard the winning Wildlife demonstration which was on How To Trap Muskrats For Profits

On Wedendsay morning our class heard a discussion on 'Plants and Nature Study' by Mr. Conley Moffett, Chief Naturalist, Division of State Parks. We discussed plants that were growing out of their natural habitat.

That afternoon we had a demonstration of Forest Management by Mr. Whitfield, Forest Management Specialist.

Thursday morning we had a demonstration on Preparing a Conservation Article by Arrington. He showed the group how he took pictures of Wildlife for the Wildlife mag-

Following assembly we went to our daily classes. Our group had Water Biology. The in-structor was Mr. Hammett, Curator, North Carolina State Museum of Natural History.

In the afternoon we had a small craft and water safety demonstration. This was pre-sented by Mr. Lineberry, Wild-life Protection Supervisor; Thomas M. Daniels, Wildlife Patrolman; and E. R. Jarrett. All three men were from the North Carolina Wildlife Re-sources Commission.

Friday morning at assembly we had representatives of each group to tell the group what each individual had Tuesday at their Tast Force Meetings.

Following assembly our group had Wildlife Management by Mr. Hugh Fields, Wildlife Specialist.

That afternoon we had a Fishing and Tackle demonstration by Mr. Hugh Fields and

Saturday morning we packed and headed home.

Deaths

WILLIAM L. WATERS ROSE HILL - William Lewis Waters, 66, of Rose Hill, died Sunday at Parkview Rospital at

Rocky Mount A Duplin County native, he was the railroad station agent at Wallace.

Funeral services were held 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at Rose Hill Methodist Church. Burial was at 5 p. m. in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sarah McKinzie; three daughters, Mrs. Rupert Shank of Richmond, Mrs. James Blake of San Carlos, Calif., Mrs. James Rogers of Falls Church, Va.; a sister, Mrs.

It's Cook Out Time Reach for DAINTY MAID Rolls & Buns

Scott's Store News

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott of Alabama were overnight guests of the Taft Herrings Friday. The Elliots were enroute to Newport News, Va. where he will be stationed for several

Mrs. Eva Nethercutt of Albertson spent a few days re-cently with Mr and Mrs. Gur-

Miss Judy Waller is home from A. C. C. Wilson after at-tending six weeks summer Darden Merritt of Watha; a brother, Ames Rich of South mont; and three grandchildren

CHARLIE G. PRICE MOUNT OLIVE - Charlie G. Price, 81, of Seven Springs, Route 2, died early Thursday. Funeral services were held

Friday at 3 p. m. in the chapel of the Tyndall funeral home in Mount Olive. Burial was in the Pine View cemetery near Sev-

Surviving are four sons, Ver-nie., Daniel, Prestiss and Carl, all of Seven Springs. Route 2; three brothers, Major, Herbert and David, all of Dudley; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Strickland of Seven Springs, Mrs. Bert Price of Wilmington, Mrs. Carrie Winkle and Mrs. Vara Price of Goldsboro; five grand-

Mr. Price was a member of the Grant's Chapel Free Will Bapist Church near Seven Springs.

MRS. LUE E. PIERCE

RICHLANDS - Graveside services for Mrs. Lue Eliza Pierce, 73, Rt. 1, Richlands, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Williams Cemetery, Rt. 1, Richlands, by Elder L. L. Yopp. She was a life-long resident of Onslow County.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Versie Brinson, both of Beulaville, Mrs. Mary Henderson and Mrs. Sarah Henderson both of Wallace, and Mrs. Lily Dunn of Covington, Ky.; four sons, Roe E. Pierce of Jasonville, Avery A., Roland and Wayne Pierce, all of Rt. 1, Richlands; three brothers, Louis, Jesse and Jerry Williams, all of Rt. 1, Richlands; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Simpson and Mrs. Lizzie Gurganus, both of Kinston: and 29 grandchild-

school She plans to re-enter for the fall term.

Mrs. Mattle Torrans of War-saw and Mrs. Ruth Herring visited with friends in Raleigh,

Sunday,
Visiting Mrs. Helen Waller
during the week were Dr. and
Mrs. R. L. Summerlin and chlidren of Dublin Mrs. Paul Waller Pollocksville, Mrs. Lake Elliott of Alabama, Mrs. D. L.
Scott, Mrs. Jonas Dail and
Mrs. Emmett Kelly.
Visitors in the Sam Holmes
home Sunday were Mr. and

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Underhill of Goldsboro and Onsby Holmes of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kornegay and boys were guests of Mr and Mrs. D. Gooding in Jones County, Sunday

Visiting Mrs. Lola Waller and Lorena during the week were Ralph Grady of Seven Sp S. A. Waller and Joe Dan of Mt. Olive and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt, Herring Store. Mrs. Lawrence McKenna

and children returned to her home in Albany, Ga. last week following a weeks visit with her parents, the H. J. Suttons. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter

went to Hampton, Va. during the weekend to visit her sister and family the Harvey Pig-

Following morning worship sesrvice at Long Ridge Church Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Garner and children were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Outlaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thigpen visited the Harold Sutton family and Mrs. Marie Malpass and Ronnie at Goldsboro Sun-

Mrs. David Townshend, Phyllis and David of Holly Ridge were week end guests of the Henry Sutton family. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Townshend and Mrs. Sutton visited their uncle Jasper Houston and family at Pink Hill.

Saturday evening Mrs. Taft Herring honored her husband and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Kornegay a birthday supper in her home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring and Mike of Clayton and the Cecil Kornegay family also Janet Herring

Sunday Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mrs. Duff Kornegay of Herring Store were callers in

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Outlaw and Tracey of Hickory spent the week end with Mr. and

IT WAS FOGGY WHEN THE CADILLAC MET THE TRUCK, Physical damage totaling \$7,000 resulted Thursday morning when a 1994 Cadillac operated by Noland R. Mattocks of Rose Hill and a 1963 Chevrolet truck operated by William Murphy of Rocky Point were involved in an accident 2 mi, north of Rose Hill on Hwy 117. The truck was pagsing another automobile when it met Mr. Mattocks, who suffered bruises and minor cuts. The truck driver was charged with careless and reckless driving.

Jasper Traces Broiler Industry Growth

The amazing development of the U.S. broiler industrial was graphically traced recently by an American Farm Bureau poulty specialist.

Dr. A. William Jasper, addressing a broiler industry gathering in Atlanta, cited these and other giant efficiency stri-

Broiler production has leaped from about 34 million in 1934 to over two billion last year. This is roughly 60 times what it was 30 years ago.

Mrs. Frank Outlaw. Ralph Jones and Calvin Rou-se had a happy ending Satur-day after a sad beginning when they finished their tobacco barning season. They entertained their tobacco help with a barbecue dinner at the Jones

Scott Store H. D. C. women will celebrate their annual fa-mily outing" at Wilburs Res-taurant near Goldsboro Sat., August 29. Members and invited guests will meet at 6 o'clock for supper together.

> Illustrated throughout! Selfpronouncing! Spelling and

grammar aid for students.

Producing a broiler of just over three pounds live weight in 1948 took over twelve weeks and over 3.5 pounds of feed for each pound of grain. Now it takes just a bit over eight weeks and only some 2.2 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

In 1950-51 producing 100 pounds of broiler required 3.1 man-hours of labor. In 1960-62. the labor requirement had shrunk to less than one hour for the same production, or a drop of about two-thirds.

Chick mortality has been cut in half over the past fifteen years. During the same period. chick costs have declined by about one-third. Better feed and improved chicks have brought this about.

Total production costs have been slashed by more than 40 per cent over the past fifteen years. Prices pail to growers. meanwhile, have declined by some 50 per cent.

"Lower prices to consumers, particularly since 1954," said Jasper," have resulted in chicoming an everyday menu item in America, both in the home and away from

Per capita consumption of broiler meat, on a ready-tocook basis, soared from 5.5 pounds in 1948 to 25.8 pounds last year.

The best-fed folks in the world (at the best price) are having a fowl ball.



becomes "cooked" and often the entire plant dies.

clothes moths have proven to be household pests from way back.

USDA specialists suggest that you erase light furniture scratches. spray a 5-per cent DDT oil solution on rugs and carpets every 12 of boiled linseed oil, turpentine to 18 months to guard against in- and white vinegar. Or, you can appropriet any materials to

the picture

Glazed Lettover Mei
(Serves 8)

2 tablespoons salad oi)
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar
4 cup chopped onion
12 slices leftover meat

(from roast) Combine oil, soy sauce, mo-lasses, vinegar and onion. Heat to bolling, then cover and simmer 10 minutes. Arrange meat slices in shallow pan and brush with ½ of the sauce. Bake in a hot (400°F.) oven for 25 minutes, brushing occasionally.

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Dress Up Everyday Feeds

Does that pixel look a little less than luscious? Before placing in oven add some wedges of mozzarella cheese and ripe olive halves to make a pretty design on top.

A can of tomato soup will make a nice sauce for hamburgers prepared for supper. Top with dabs of sour cream and chives before they come to the table.

Any meat platter can be dressed up with cling peach halves into which you've put a spoonful of marshmallow creme and a half a pecan meat.

Whip together softened butter with ¼ cup of frozen orange juice concentrate and a bit of confec-

tioners' sugar. Whip and serve fluffy mounds on pancakes or waffles.

pimiento strips will dress up chicken or turkey heated in its

own gravy.

Looking for something new in stew? Small onions, potato balls and Italian green beans change

Helen's Favorite: Glazed Leftover Meat

Slivered fresh mushrooms and

tire rug. Fluoride solutions are also satisfactory for protecting rugs and carpets. Follow the man-ufacturer's directions for apply-

ITEM: Shrubs and evergreens planted too close to white or light-colored houses cringe from reflection of intense summer sunlight. They bend or lean away. But after a time the parts ex-posed to hot bouncing sualight becomes "cooked" and often the

sect damage. Use 1-1½ to 2 quarts purchase proprietary materials to of spray on a 9-by-12 rug of aver- do this job from your local, repage weight, if you spray the en- utable paint dealer.

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playground of the Rose Hill School the State has placed signs reading 35 mph. It may be right, but it looks odd right on the schoolyard. At the swimming pool, where there is always a scramble of children, bicycles and dogs, they have raised the speed limit to 55 mph. The restricted area at Ramsey's Mill, Road 1102, has been raised from 25 mph to 35 mph. Speed may be part of progress, but it also begets death.

CELESTIAL CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

*MOON New, 6th; first quarter, 13th; full, 21st; last quarter, 28th.

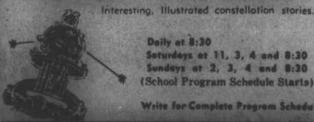
★ MERCURY May be seen for a few days around Sept. 18, low in east just before sunrise. * VENUS Seen low in the west at sunset.

* MARS In Gemini, high in the east at sunrise.

* JUPITER In Tourus, rising before midnight.

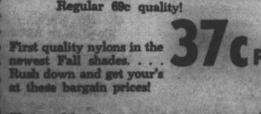
* SATURN In Aquarius, rises in mid-evening and visible

AT THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM Chapel Hill, N. C.



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