

Government Encourage Newspaper People Needed Soil Conservation Are Human, They Make Errors, Too

The state summary of participation in ASC's Agricultural Conservation Program shows that \$5,840,000 was spent by the Government last year to encourage needed conservation over the state.

H. D. Godfrey, administrative officer for the state ASC committee, says that this figure represents only a small fraction of the value of the conservation purchased through Federal funds. This compares with federal cost-sharing in 1953 amounting to \$5,400,000.

One out of four Tar Heel farms took part in this program last year. Godfrey says that although 25 per cent of the farms in North Carolina took part in the program last year, farms participating in the program represented nearly 40 per cent of the state's cropland.

This Federal assistance, Godfrey says, was made for carrying out the primary objective of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Under the program, the Government shares the cost of carrying out needed soil and water conservation practices that are necessary to achieve a good system of soil and water management. The 1954 ACP was used to advance conservation farming in the state by assisting farmers in carrying out approved practices that would not have been carried out without this assistance.

Godfrey says that agriculture in our state is far from reaching any sort of conservation goal. He urges farmers to do everything they can to conserve soil and water on their farm and to improve the productive capacity of their farm. This, he said, could be done as far as possible, with the farmers own funds; however, he says the ACP was designed to look out for the public's interest in our limited agricultural resources, and for this reason, all farmers should make use of the program to carry out additional conservation.

U. S. Navy Issues Call For Musicians

The Navy is currently in need of musicians. It is announced by the Navy Recruiting Station Raleigh.

Particularly to fill anticipated vacancies in the 118 piece Navy band in Washington, D. C., the Naval Academy's 87 piece organization at Annapolis, and the 60 other bands now serving ashore and afloat all over the globe, are piano, clarinet and saxophone, flute, tuba, string bass, trumpet and french horn instrumentalists.

Interested persons between the ages of 17 and 31 with musical aptitudes and experience who wish to develop their musical ability to a high professional degree at no cost to themselves are urged to contact the nearest Navy Recruiter. Applicants will be given an all-



WHO KNOWS?—Participant might someday win a Pulitzer Prize. Newly elected American Doug J. Hooper, 17, right, and Doug J. Hooper, 17, right, exchange congratulations with their 17-year-old brother, John Hooper, 17, left, after their 17th birthday celebration in their home in North Carolina.

expense paid trip to the musical examining center in Washington, D. C. They will be given a private audition to determine their ability on the instrument, tonal quality, musical technique, rhythm and sight reading of music. This audition lasts about an hour, and the applicants are told immediately afterward if their ability warrants approval for enrollment in the Navy's School of Music. Standards for entrance to the School vary, depending on the Navy's needs. However, any good high school instrumentalist graduating today should be capable of passing the entrance examinations, the Recruiting Station said.

If accepted, applicants may enlist in the Navy, receive the usual recruit training and get immediate orders to report to the Naval School of Music in Washington for a 26-week basic course. Should they fail in the audition they have the choice of returning home at government expense or enlisting as a seaman recruit for general service in the Navy.

Shoe Bag Helps On Baby's Travels

Mothers traveling with babies will find an ordinary chintz shoe bag a handy gadget to carry along on an automobile trip.

The cotton shoe bag will prove an extremely convenient carryall for the essentials needed for baby's travel. Each shoe pocket can hold bottles, cotton, oil, and other necessities. The shoe bag can be placed on a hanger on the coat strap.

Get the pattern of your life from God, then go about your work and be yourself. —Phillips Brooks.

By ROBERT U. BROWN

Editor & Publisher Magazine Aviators during World War II had "gremlins" that caused all sorts of trouble mechanically, and sometimes did some good to high-flying planes.

Operators of machines of all kinds, particularly automobiles, have noticed that certain types of "bugs" develop in the mechanism. Sometimes plumbers complain of getting a left-handed monkey wrench by accident. Some ball players act as if they don't know the difference between a left-handed and a right-handed bat.

Newspapermen and printers are no exception to the rule.

For centuries they have been bothered by those pesky little things called "type lice" that move or drop out letters in a word and generally change the meaning of what the man intended to say.

You will know what we mean if you have ever read a story that said "Mrs. Brown was the featured singer at the church dinner." Of course, it should have been "singer" but those type lice did it again.

In the trade we call them "types" for short. For example, when the little devil made one word out of two and said "Mrs. Robinson will direct the choir." Mrs. Brown will beat the piano.

Another time a West Coast headline declared: "Strange Tall of Missing Pair Solved."

And an ad, for which someone had paid good money, said: "Modern Hotel, Reasonable Rates."

Sometimes newspapermen themselves give lice considerable help in their nefarious business by writing things that can be read two ways. Such as the man who wrote this headline: "Groveland man is high in egg laying contest." Or the one who wrote: "Christmas sale of Methodist women to be held Tuesday."

The man who wrote "St. Paul women are best sewers" meant well and was reasonably accurate but he had to leave town in a hurry.

And there was a mob scene downtown in a Middle Western city when the local populace read: "Girls are wearing nothing but cotton stockings for the duration."

Classified advertising is a great field for this type of boner in newspapers. For some reason, someone always has a "room for rent to unmarried girl with hot and cold running water."

One of the rarities was: "For sale, man's large desk, secretary with drawers."

This one provided an air of mystery: "Girl who persuaded boy to take brindle bull is known. Answers to name of Buster and is black with white chest."

This had an air of futility, but left no doubt as to what he meant:



MORE POWER IN FORD LINE—Ford's 1956 F-750 Big Job is a heavy-duty truck with a gross vehicle weight of 11,000 pounds. High performance is obtained with a special heavy-duty 125 hp V-8 engine equipped with a four-barrel carburetor. It is one of the most powerful engines in this weight class. Five different wheelbases and power steering are available on this model. A hood scoop aids engine performance. Official model introduction date is September 23.

For sale—Baker's business, good trade, large oven; present owner has been in it for seven years; good reason for leaving.

One of the all-time classics appeared in an obituary column, of all places, and said of the deceased: "Noted for his witty remarks, he once offered this marriage advice: 'First find the girl with whom you can live in perfect harmony and good will. Second, let her do as she pleases.' His widow and nine daughters survive."

So you see, between those little unseen bugs that plague composing machines (those intricate gadgets that convert a reporter's copy into slugs of metal containing the words) and the adeptness of some newspaper men to say two things when they meant to say only one.

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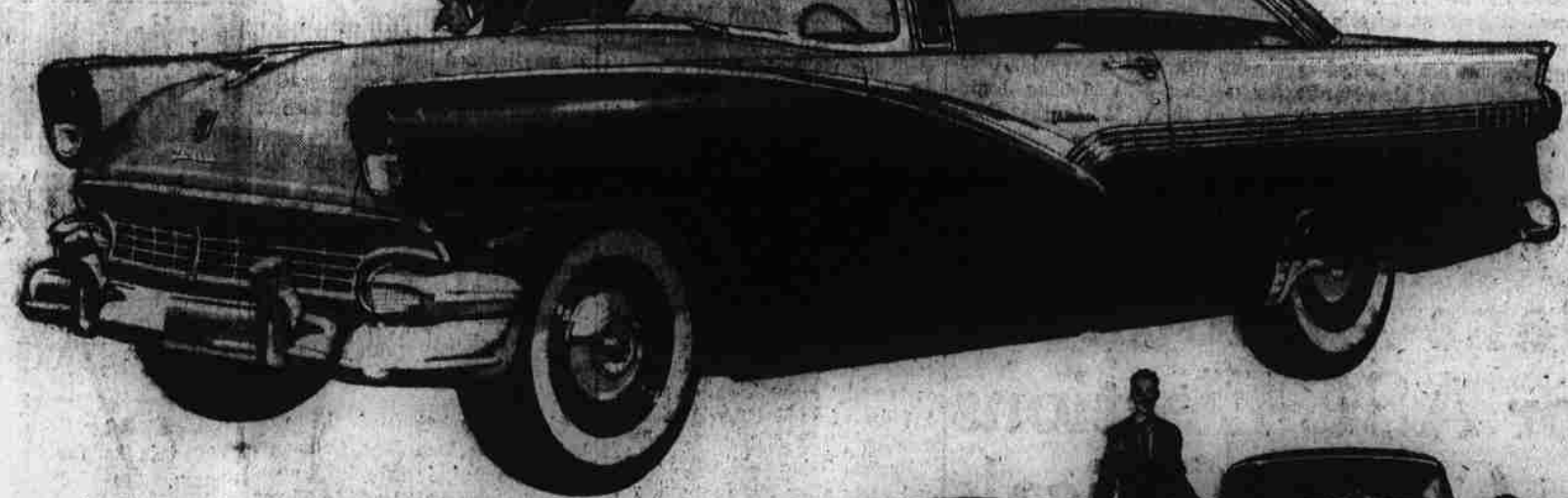
CONTACT US FOR HAULING

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The Southern Cotton Oil Company

Phones 2131 and 2141 Hertford, N. C.

1. We would like to show you some of the things that make the new 1956 Ford one of America's finest cars—despite the fact it is one of America's lowest-priced cars. Let's start with these long, low lines. Looks like it hates to stand still, doesn't it?



Let's take a walk around the NEW '56 FORD!

It's the fine car at half the fine car price!

2. Here, on your left, is the inspiration for the styling of the '56 Ford—the famous Ford Thunderbird. You can see the similarity from any angle. Look at those broad, flat hoods, those raked headlights, for example. Here is styling that will stay in style.

3. Here's what you ride on. This frame has five cross-members including a K-bar member up front. It can take it! And Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension really bounces out bumps.

4. Here's the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird V-8 and we assure you, it will give you new driving enjoyment. It's available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models... the 176-h.p. V-8 in Fordomatic Mainline and Customline models... the 137-h.p. Six in all models.

5. Note the deep-center design of this new Lifeguard steering wheel. The wheel rim is over three inches above the seat to help cushion the driver in case of an accident.

6. This Lifeguard cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors is optional. It gives you extra protection against serious injuries when thrown forward in an accident. You may also have optional seat belts to help keep occupants securely in their seats.

7. Here's Ford's new Lifeguard door. A double-rip locking engagement reduces the chance of door springs open under impact. Chance of serious injury in accidents are less when passengers remain in the car.

Well, that covers the important points. But there's a lot more. So we'd like to invite you to come in and see the new '56 Ford for yourself. Then you'll see the colorful new exterior and interior, the quality workmanship that is evident everywhere. Then you'll learn the full story. You'll find that Ford is the car at half the fine car price.

COME IN AND SEE 'EM

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