

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrill, Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohn returned Thursday night from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goforth, Mr. and Eugene Goforth and son, spent Sunday in Rock Hill with Mrs. R. H. Kendrick.

Mrs. Oren Fulton was guest during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton in Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Murray, Mrs. Y. F. Throneburg were Sunday afternoon guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray in Maiden.

Jimmie Simpson returned Thursday from a business trip to Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Allen and Sam Suber returned Sunday afternoon from a weekend visit in Four Oaks and Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moorhead spent Sunday in Blacksburg with Mr. and Mrs. William Moorhead.

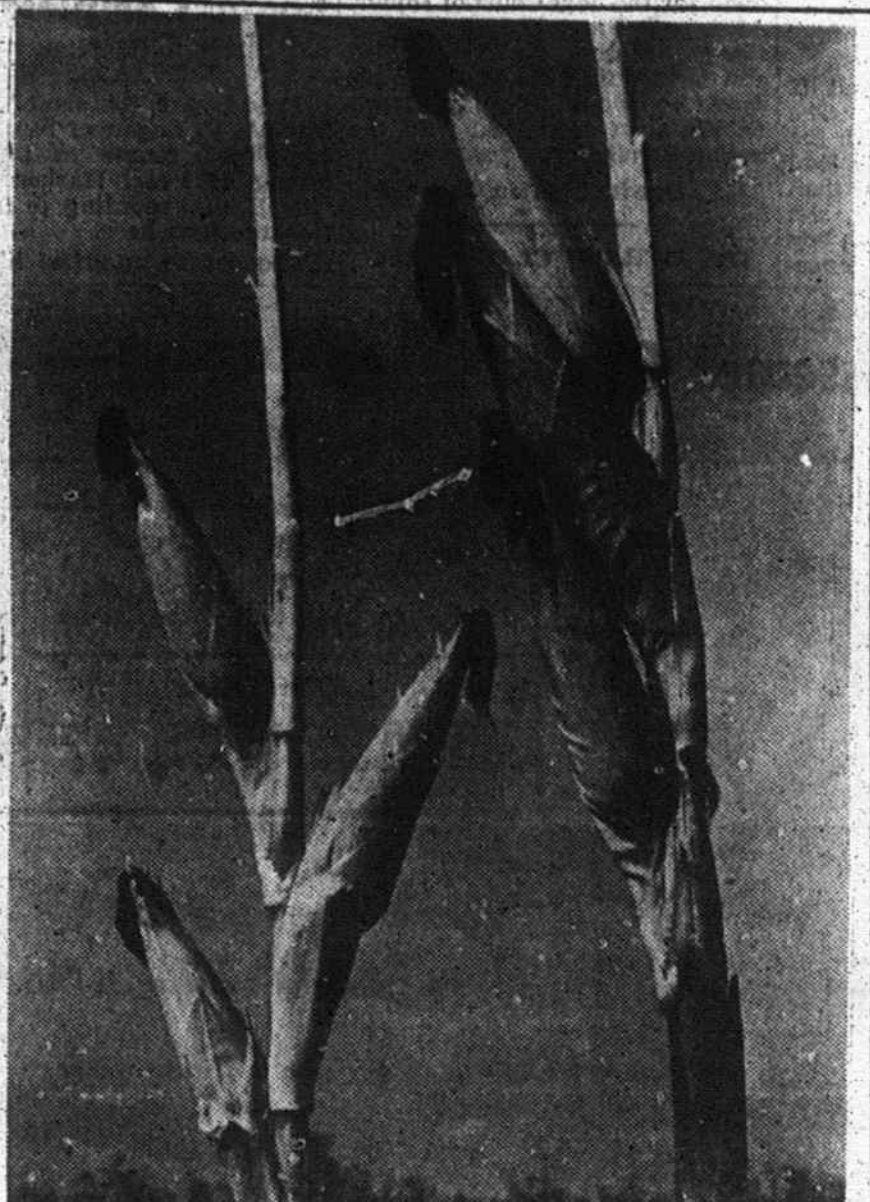
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hord and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hubbard of Earl. They also visited Mrs. Leonard Cook in Shelby.

Mrs. George A. Morrow and Miss Dorothy Mull of Charlotte were guests during the weekend of Mrs. Clara Wood and Miss Irene Ingram of Asheville.

Mrs. Frank Graves of Greensboro was a guest during the weekend of her daughter, Mrs. Faison Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shields of Atlanta were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. R. D. Goforth. Mrs. Shields is the former Miss Elizabeth Wimblish.

Mrs. Paul Mauney, Mrs. W. W. Tolleson and Mrs. H. E. Lynch went to Greensboro Friday to spend the weekend. Mrs. Mauney went especially to hear her daughter, Miss Pauline Mauney who was on the Art Forum.



NEW YELLOW HYBRID IS PROLIFIC—This photo shows two stalks of Dixie 82, a new, improved yellow corn hybrid adapted to all communities in the Coastal Plain and Piedmont sections of North Carolina. In the 1951 official Coastal Plain variety tests conducted by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, Dixie 82 yielded 25.8 bushels per acre more than the average of the best open-pollinated varieties. F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service, says seed of this hybrid is being sent to county agents and vocational teachers for farm demonstrations. A limited supply of seed is available in seed stores. Dixie 82, according to Bell, produces better yields and has better roots and stalks than N. C. 27 and is about equal to N. C. 27 in weevil resistance. It is slightly later than N. C. 27 and a week earlier than Dixie 18.

Fertilizer manufacture in the United States was begun in a small plant, in Baltimore in 1849 and today is one of the largest units of the heavy chemicals industry.

Scientists are giving increasing attention to the importance of secondary and minor elements—calcium, magnesium, sulfur, boron, manganese, copper zinc and iron—in fertilizers.

Rambling Sketches Of Oak Grove News
By Mrs. William Wright

Miss Elizabeth Bolin of Beth Ware was the guest of Miss Shirley Ledbetter during the weekend.

Pvt. Jack Ware of Camp Gordon, Ga., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware and family.

Mr. Bobby Randall of State College is spending the spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Thornburg and son, Dwan and Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thornburg of Rock Hill.

Mrs. Sam Bell, Giles and Gail, Mrs. Rosa Lee Bell and the scribe were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Arnold Bell and Dennis and Mrs. Lester Canipe.

Miss Juanita Lovelace spent Sunday with Misses Carolyn and Nancy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Randall and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterson, Billy and Judy in the afternoon the group visited in Charlotte.

Mrs. Beatrice Beaty, Mrs. Charles Weaver and baby of Waco were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer.

Mr. D. A. Bell is seriously ill at his home here. Mrs. Opal Bell is ill with the flu. Mrs. Virginia (Ware) Stone, Jr., was very ill during the weekend.

Mrs. Laura Wolfe is spending awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McGill of St. Luke. Mrs. McGill has been real ill for several days.

Master Charles Wright spent Sunday and Monday with his grandparents, William and Essie Wright.

Mr. John B. Ware of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Wright and children, Charles, Bill and Beth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plonk of St. Luke recently.

Quite a few people of this section attended the Harmon-Lovelace wedding held at David Baptist church Sunday afternoon.



GEORGIA ACE — Fony Flock, Atlanta speedster, ranks among the top favorites for the season's first Grand National Circuit stock car race at Charlotte speedway Sunday afternoon. Fony will be driving a new Olds 88 in the 150 lap event. Time trials start at 1 o'clock with the race scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Stock Car Race Set For Sunday

CHARLOTTE — Stock car racing's first glamour program of the 1952 season for North Carolina will be presented by Bill France at the Charlotte speedway next Sunday afternoon as some 40 to 50 new model automobiles roar into action over the three quarters of a mile Charlotte speedway, located four miles west of Charlotte just off Wilkinson boulevard.

Heading the parade of drivers will be last season's two winners of Grand National Circuit races over the Charlotte track, Curtis Turner of Roanoke, Va., winner of the spring classic, and Herbert Thomas, Olivia, N. C., winner of the final race of the season over the local speedway and also winner of the national championship after his triumph in the annual Labor Day race at Darlington Raceway.

Rated among other top threats are Fony and Tim Flock. Fony, who finished second in the national championship last year, will be driving a new Olds 88, while Tim, youngest of the three racing brothers, will make his first local appearance with a 1951 Hudson Hornet. Tim, however, won two races with a Hudson, including the race at Atlan-

Strickland Gives Simple Rules Against Food-Poisoning Dishes

Thomas Strickland, senior sanitarian of Cleveland County Health department, has issued several rules for house wives and food-handlers for the protection of food-poisoning often served unsuspectingly.

Mr. Strickland stated that fowl dressing, cream-filled pastries and chopped meats are the most frequent sources of food poisoning.

"This type of food poisoning," Mr. Strickland explained, "is caused by a germ known as the staphylococcus-staph (pronounced 'staff'), for short. The staph caused boils, carbuncles and the infection of cuts, scratches and bruises. It can be taken into the mouth and stomach without ill effects; but, when the staph finds its way into fowl dressings, cream filled pastries, chopped meats and similar foods, it starts causing trouble.

"As the staph germs multiply," the sanitarian continued, "they give off a poison into the food and it is that poison which makes the eater deathly ill. A careless kitchen-worker with an infected cut can, thus, cause a lot of misery.

Food poisoning need not occur, the sanitarian emphasized, and can be prevented by two simple rules: (1) If you have an infected cut, sore, boil or blister, don't handle food.

(2) In handling food, keep it piping hot (not lukewarm) or keep it cold (below 50 degrees) — or don't keep it.

At the same time, Sanitarian Strickland cautioned restaurants and cafes to observe Section 7 of the State Sanitation Law, which provides:

"Notice shall be sent to the Health Officer immediately by last November and the event at West Palm Beach, Fla., in January.

Other leading aces due to compete include Marshal Teague, winner of the Daytona winter classic, driving a 1952 Hudson Hornet; Lee Petty, Randleman, driving a 1951 Plymouth; Bill Blair, High Point, driving a 1952 Olds 88; Buck Baker, Charlotte, driving a new Olds 88; Buddy Shuman, Charlotte, with a 1951 Ford, and numbers of other stars from all sections of the country.

Time trials start at 1 o'clock Sunday with the race, a 150-lap event over the three quarters of a mile track, starting at 2:30 p. m.

the restaurant manager, or by the employee concerned, if he or any employee contacts any infectious, contagious, or communicable disease, or has a fever, a skin eruption, a cough lasting more than three weeks, or any other suspicious symptom. It shall be the duty of any such employee to notify the restaurant manager immediately when any of such conditions obtain, and if neither the manager nor the employee concerned notifies the Health Officer immediately . . . they shall be held jointly and severally to have violated this section . . ."

North Carolina's Agricultural Experiment Station points out that corn yields in the Southeastern States could be increased 42 per cent by adding 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

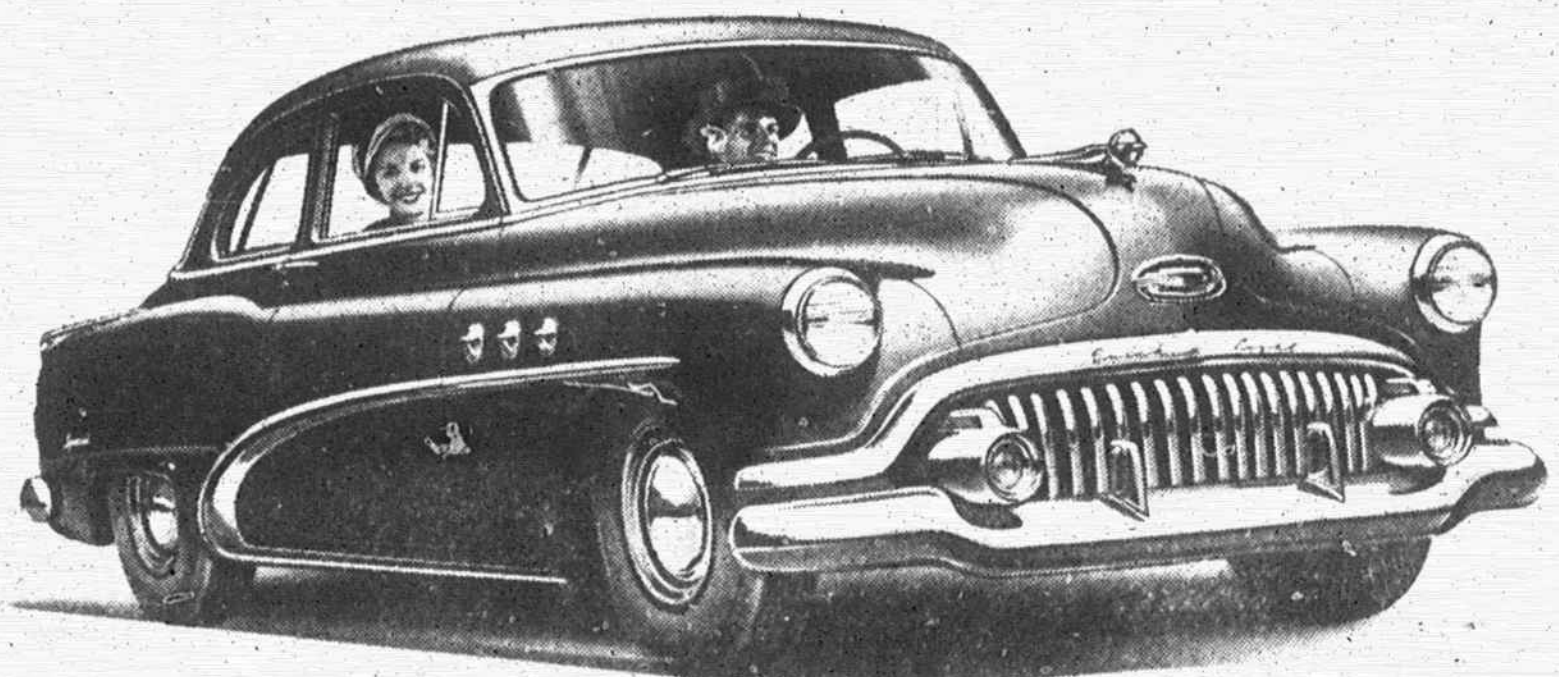
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THE Buick pictured here can match price tags with a lot of cars smaller in size and horsepower and win.

But that only gives you a hint as to what a whale of a buy it is.

Like costlier Buicks, it has the wide-open view of a one-piece windshield.

Like costlier Buicks, it has the gleaming distinction of sweep-spear styling.

Like costlier Buicks, it has smart new fabrics and door trim.

Like all other Buicks, it has the extra safety of new, long-lasting Wide-Band brakes.

Like all other Buicks, it has the sure-footed, road-hugging, even-keeled steadiness of the Million Dollar Ride—a combination of 15 engineering features including a husky X-braced frame, end-sway and side-roll stabilizers, Hi-Poised engine mountings, Permi-Firm steering and soft coil springs for every wheel.

And like all other Buicks, it has a power-packed Fireball 8 Engine—a high-compression valve-in-head that gets extra wallop, extra mileage from every gallon of gasoline.

So we think that you'll feel mighty important bossing around this smart-stepping smoothie. And when you check the price we're asking against the field — we think your dollars are going to feel mighty important in buying power too.

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