

Farm Part-Time Insure Against Loss Of Jobs

ALBEMARLE — Part-time farming turns full-time soon for Loys Morton after 16 years in a hosiery mill.

"They told me they just would not need me any more," said Mor-

ton. "Not enough business." Morton is fortunate. His investment in 70 acres, in outbuildings, in his handsome brick home — is turning out to be insurance against job loss.

There are others in the hosiery plant who are not so fortunate. Some live in company houses and have no experience in other work. Worst of all, they have no money saved up.

Morton plans to go into broilers and replacement calves. "Next

year, you'll see two or three big chicken houses back here," he said as he stood in his back yard and looked out over his gentle hills.

On one side of the yard was a pen of big, healthy cockrels. On the other was a small house filled with hybrid layers. And at the back were five small pens, each housing a small Holstein calf.

"It doesn't look like much now," said Morton. "But those are good calves with excellent

histories; my hens are averaging 85 percent on eggs; and my cockerels are really growing on millo."

The Mortons and their three children — Jenny, 15, Venita, 8, and Sonja, 6 — raise "a little bit of everything."

"We've got small grain, corn, four acres of milo, a half acre of aromatic tobacco," said Morton. "I have three acres of cotton this year, but I didn't get but two ba-

les. Couldn't kill the boll weevil."

Morton has found milo an excellent feed for chickens, mixed with a ration. "It's fine for hogs, too; but don't feed it to cows," he said. Milo has plenty of nutrients and the chickens like it.

When you get right down to it, Morton probably is glad to get into farming all the way. He's a man of energy and enthusiasm and a good manager. In farming,

he knows he can be independent.

One look at his house, and you know he'll make out all right. He put together most of its 2,200 square feet himself.

Most part-time farmers were once full-time. They get "public work" partly as insurance against poor crop years. Loys Morton is proving the wisdom of "storing up the sheaves" against poor business times.

Church Women Aid Needy

Kings Mountain area church women donated home medical kits and children's gowns to the needy as a feature of World Community Day Friday.

A program, "A World Made Free," called attention to the

needs of people in all parts of the world, after which the gifts were assembled and an offering was received to help train women in nutrition and welfare so they may assist their own people attain higher standards of health.

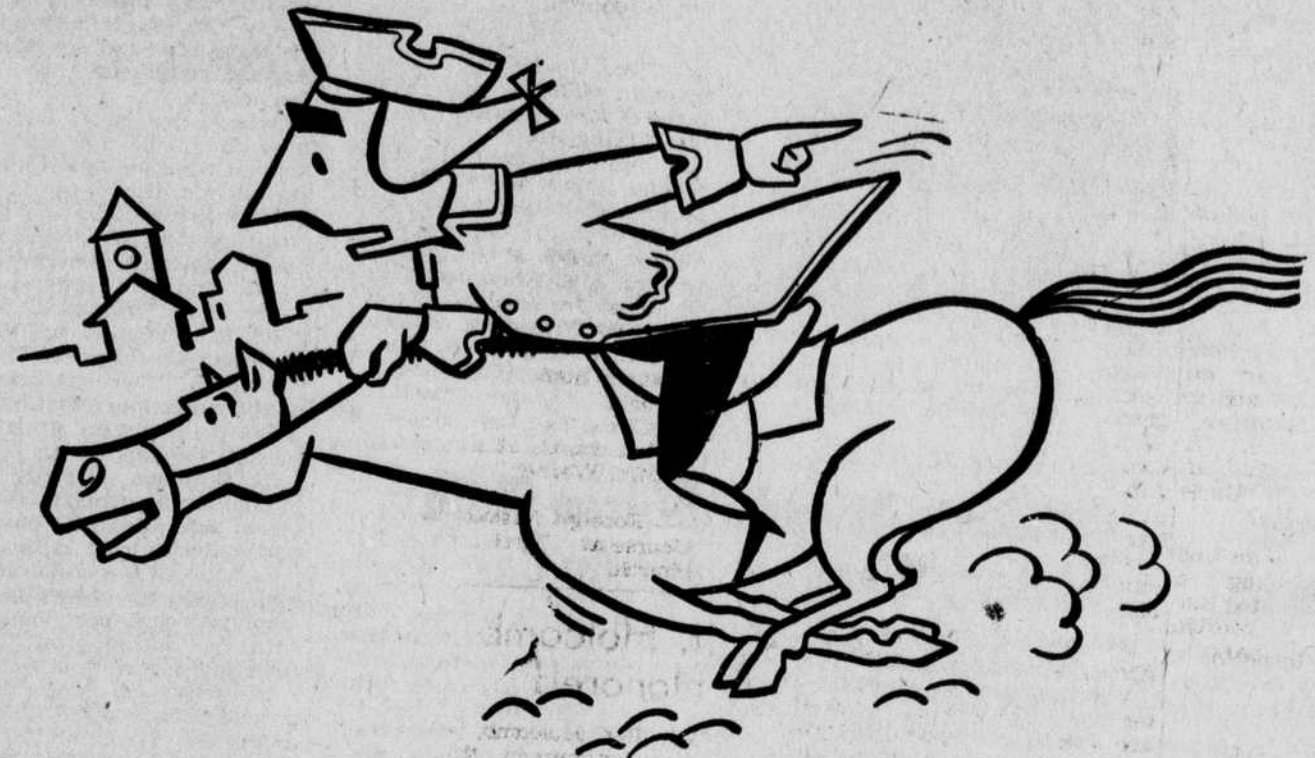
Mrs. Jacob Cooper was program chairman, and participating in the playlet were Mrs. William Herndon, Mrs. Charles Neisler, Mrs. George Plonk and Mrs. Tolly Shuford.

Emergency

What do you do when you can't wait?

WHEN A CRISIS COMES

- ... and you need a prescription filled at midnight
- ... or your plumbing starts leaking
- ... or your car won't start
- ... or you run out of clean shirts
- ... or when the cupboard or the baby is bare



DO YOU saddle up and take a day off to get the matter taken care of in the City, or do you write to a catalog house for help?

OF COURSE NOT. Likely you hardly recognize these and similar predicaments as crises.

Because YOU'VE GOT NEIGHBORS, right here at home . . . with their skill and their money invested in establishments able to take most of your troubles on their own shoulders so quickly

that you scarcely notice they are difficulties at all.

But HOW MANY skilled craftsmen, and good business men, and good neighbors, and good workers in civic and church affairs, and good taxpayers . . . how many of these have cut down their stocks, laid off employees, or left the country . . . because all you were buying from them was the things you couldn't wait to get somewhere else . . . and how many will leave in the future to go where your money is going?

