



Skull Camp Dairy, Inc
1949-1990
Ned Martin - President
Judylyn Martin - Sec. Treas.





Staff photo by Judy Dickerson

Beulah dairyman Ned Martin and wife Ivylyn concluded more than 40 years in the business in the form of a cattle auction held at their home this morning.



SKULL CAMP DAIRY

NED MARTIN

4588 WEST PINE STREET

MT. AIRY, N. C. 27030

AUCTION ★ WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

ROLLING DHI AVERAGE: 17,140M 631F 3.7%

A Farewell To Dairy Farming

By M.C. DAVIS
News Staff Writer

BEULAH — After today, a Beulah dairyman and his wife can remember the way they were. They have scheduled to conclude more than 40 years of dairy farming in the form of an auction, which was held here on their property.

The auctioning of their dairy cows and related equipment signals partial retirement for them and more time to spend with family.

"I'll be 62 in October," said Ned Martin of 4588 West Pine St. "I think that has something to do with my decision. Also, it's hard to find good help to milk the cows. And with beef cattle, I'll have something to do, and I'll keep only one man on the farm to help me."

As his wife, Ivylyn, recalled, "It's a little sad for me, since we've always had a dairy. Through the years we've always worked together, although I never did any of the physical work on the farm. But I did the bookwork."

Among the items slated for the auctioning block were 208 head of Holstein cattle, composed of 162 cows and 46 springing heifers. The average age of these cows was listed at 53 months. They will all go to the highest bidder.

And following the cattle auction, Martin is slated to sell dairy and farm equipment, including a 2,500-gallon milk tank, a chore-boy pipeline, and a surge-computerized feed system.

"We grew into the farm," he said of their property. Here and there, the Martins have about 800 acres of land, woodland mostly. But their dairy home includes 250 acres. The beef cows they will continue to maintain will graze, keeping the plant life from growing to seed.

Martin said his staff now consists of four men, and the high turnover rate has been a problem. One of the current workers is expected to remain with him to help tend the beef cattle, which he said will consist of about 100 beef cows.

"I just can't find anybody who will milk calves," he said. "It's just like the tobacco farmer who can't find anybody to prime his tobacco. All they can get is Mexican help. I haven't tried Mexican help. But I've tried everything else."

On the other hand, Martin's auction illustrates that there is no need for concern about a shortage of dairy farmers. As some state experts have said in the past, the dairymen who leave the industry sell their cows and equipment to others who, many times, acquire them with the intention of increasing their own business. Martin found that out.

serves as another reminder of how fortunate Surry County farmers are. It was not too long ago — the early 1980s — when the news featured the Midwest farmers losing their farms — lock, stock and barrel. Due to foreclosures the farmers encountered when they failed to repay their farm loans, the nation saw some tragedies played out in real life. In Surry, however, the trend to leave the industry was voluntary, as the Martins recalled.

"We never took a farm loan," Martin said. "We started small and grew into the business. I started out with 12 calves with a small barn in 1949. I've been in the dairy business for 41 years last February. I did have up to 225 calves at one time."

"Farmers are all the time going into real heavy debt and going out of business. A whole bunch of them had to sell out in the 1980s. But I don't think that happened in too many cases around here."

"There were farmers quitting all the time. In 1950," Martin continued with authority, "at least 95 percent of every household around here were

farms. And now I can count the farming households with one hand. Oh, there are the part-time farmers who work some tobacco, or have a few heads of cattle. But I'm talking about people who work on the farm full-time."

The people of Surry who left the industry did so before government intervention. That came later.

Ironically, as Martin saw his fellow farmers becoming a minority, Mrs. Martin was slowly burdened with additional bookkeeping. This during new federal regulations that finally made it necessary for the Martins to hire an accountant who specialized in agricultural affairs. "There's more to do, and more reports to fill out," she said.

Meanwhile, the price of milk remained sluggishly behind the cost of living.

Martin could not resist one final parting shot: "I wish people could appreciate the cheap foods they've been getting the past 10 or 15 years. But they don't. They've just about been stealing it, as far as I'm concerned."



"I believe there are some new dairy businesses around because I've gotten a lot of calls about my milking equipment," he said. "I was sort of shocked about that. Seems like everybody in the business pretty much got their milking equipment already. And the ones in the business are not looking for anything like that. I got four calls on my equipment. And that makes me think there must be somebody going into the business somewhere."

In a way, this auction, perhaps,

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

208 HOLSTEINS

DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT

SKULL CAMP DAIRY

4588 WEST PINE STREET

MT. AIRY, N.C. 27030

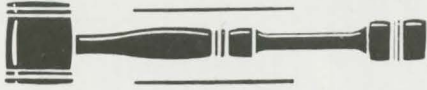


COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF MILKING HERD & BRED HEIFERS

- A big day!!!
- Cows + cattle
- trailers filled
the pasture.
- Jents were
quite filled
with people.
- A good day -
a not day -

Ned Martin has been in the dairy business on this farm in Mt. Airy, N.C. for 41+ years! On August 8 you will be able to purchase some TOP HOLSTEIN CATTLE FOR BASE MILK!!!!

WALNUT GROVE



AUCTION SALES

INC. NCAL #223

P. O. Box 226 • Roebuck, S. C. 29376

Office: (803) 576-9244

Telefax: (803) 576-5168

208 HOLSTEINS

162 Cows

46 Springing Heifers

(109 head calving July — October)

Lewis Harrison
(803) 576-5168

Wendell Christopher
(803) 576-5005
NCAL #222

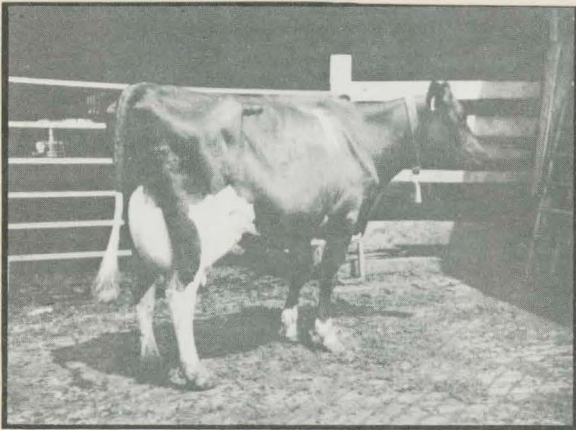


OWNER:
Ned Martin
(919) 352-4180

SALE HEADQUARTERS:
Bryson Inn
177 & 89
(919) 352-3400



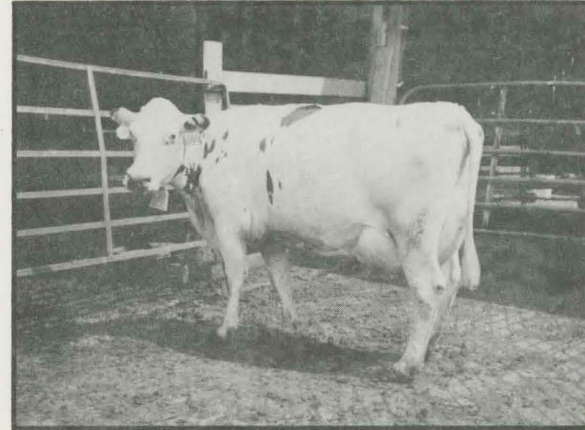
*Yes. We think
the sale is
going well!
The cows look
great - the
crowd is here!
Thomas Gillespie
has been working
at the dairy
2 yrs. and is
the herd manager.*



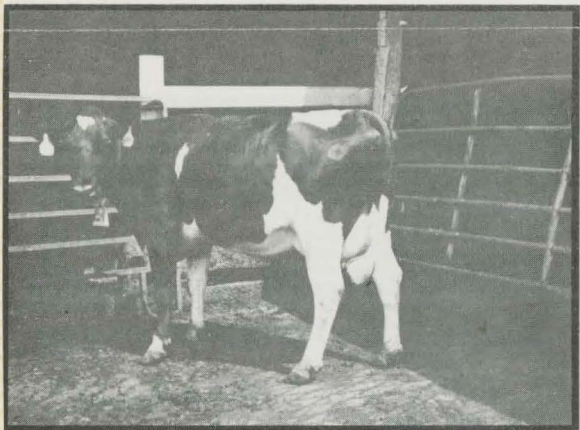
LOT 262
49 Mo. 28D 1,927M 3.1F — Milking 79 lbs.

FACTS:

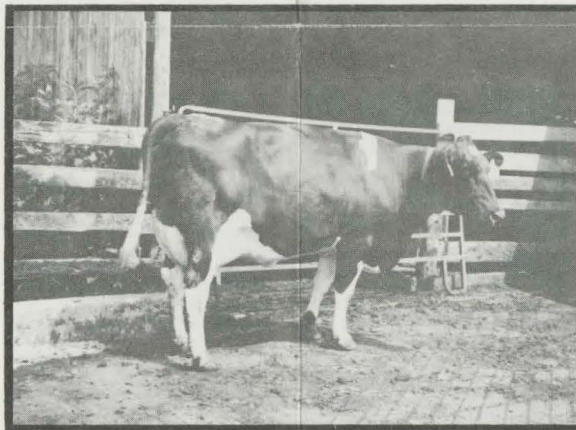
- ★ Average age 53 months
- ★ Herd health is excellent w/complete vaccination program
- ★ Regular monthly pregnancy check
- ★ T.B. & Bangs tested in past 30 days
- ★ Lunch and Reliable Trucking Available
- ★ 100% born and raised on this farm
- ★ Complete DHI records available



Lot 138
38 Mo. 305D 15,279M 590F 3%
48 Mo. 45D 3,725M 130F Inc.
Milking 89 lbs.



Lot 129
35 Mo. 63D 3,494M 160F Inc. — Milking 55 lbs.



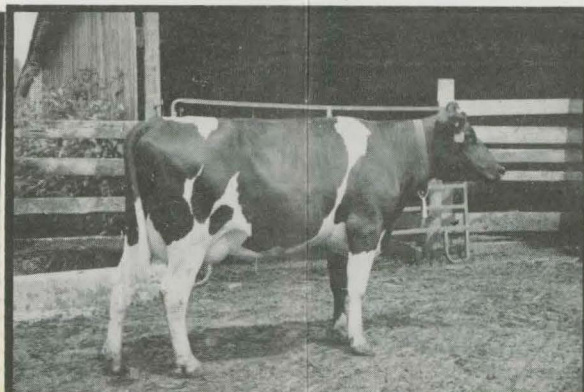
Lot 102
29 M 305D 17,375M 683F — Fresh



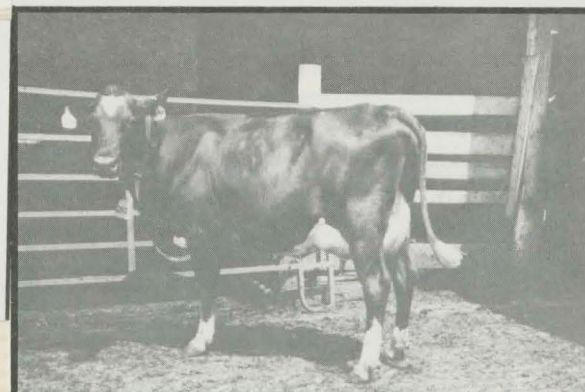
Lot 188
38 Mo. 305D 20,204M 511F 2.5% — Fresh



Lot 184
24 Mo. 305D 15,069M 646F 4.3%
35 Mo. 305D 22,958M 888F 3.9%
53 Mo. 35D 2,586M 117F Inc.
Milking 83 lbs.



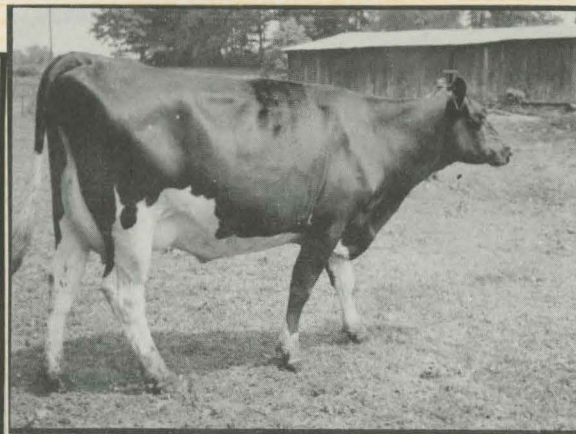
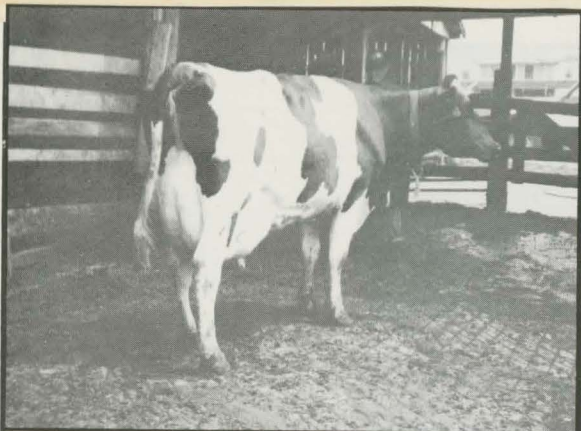
Lot 129
35 Mo. 63D 3,449M 160F Inc.
Milking 55 lbs.



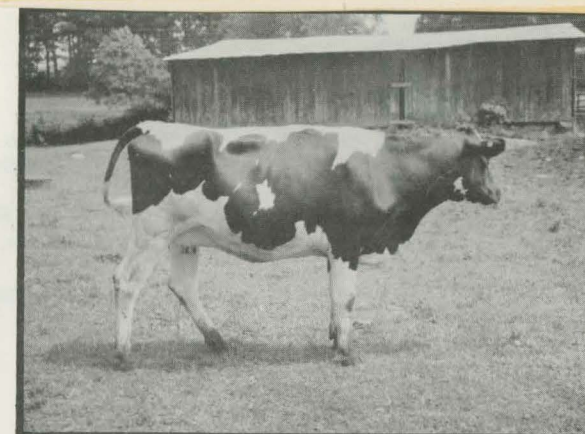
Lot 242
35 Mo. 53D 4,053M 125F Inc.
Milking 83 lbs.

28 Mo. 298D 13,855M 556F 3.2% — Fresh

Lot 53



Top Springing Heifer



Top Springing Heifer

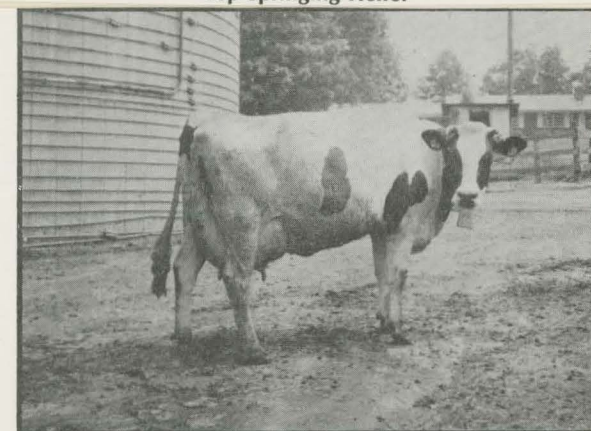


Lot 134

32 Mo. 254D 16,559M 571F 3.4% — Due 7/26/90



Top Dry Cow



Lot 95

55 Mo. 601D 45,215M 1,639F 3.6% Inc.
Milking 69 lbs. — Due 9/25/90 — What a record!!!!



Lot 14

30 M 305D 12,980M 391F 3.7% — Due 8/21/90



2 Top Dry Cows

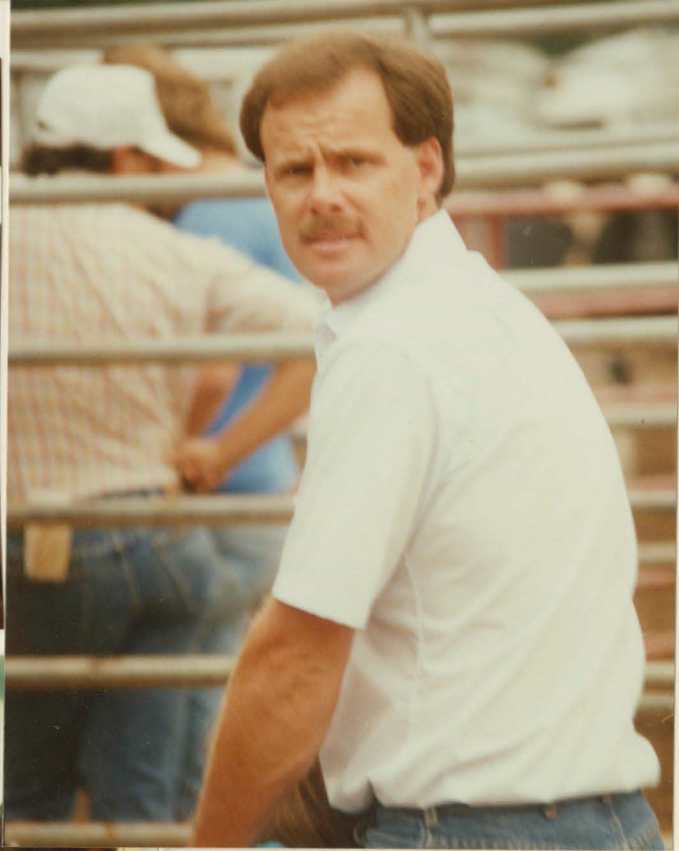


Top Springing Heifer



Wesley Andrews, a dairyman from Alleghany Co., and Ned listen to the sale intently.

Joy & Ingeyza watch the sale.



Johnny brought Gail and Jonathan (1 day old) home from Baptist Hosp.

Joy drove Gail down to watch a little of the sale from the car.

Ingeyza watches the sale. Peggy & Stan Sparger are with her.

The Sale!

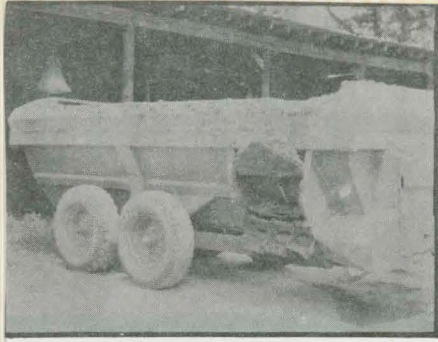


Cattle waiting to be sold.



I have been sold. My home will now be S.C., Georgia, Va or N.C.





SELLING IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING CATTLE SALE:

DAIRY & FARM EQUIPMENT — 2 P.M. (Approximately)

2500 Gal. Sunset Milk Tank w/(2) 5 H.P. Comp. single phase, Auto/Wash up
8 Unit Chore-boy Pipeline complete stainless low line

SURGE COMPUTERIZED FEED SYSTEM (2 years old) complete w/printer,
8 stations, approximately, 200 Transponders, 10 Ton Brock Feed Bin
w/flex Augers

Knight Big Auggie Mix Wagon Model 12 (like new)

New Holland 307 Tank Manure Spreader

New Holland Manure Spreader on 1971 Chevrolet Truck with new motor
(with less than 10,000 miles) and new rubber.

Case 1845 Uni-Loader

Many other misc. items

Aug. 1990





3500 gal. milk tank is going to Ed.



The last milking for Skull Camp Dairy - 41+ years of milking !!!

Danny Taylor, milker for Tyra and Thomas Gillespie (2kgs) look happy after the sale.





Sheil & her
sister
are
going
to
the
carnival

Sheil's
likes
the
carnival.



The sale
is over
the
cattle
are
gone



NCNB North Carolina National Bank
Checking Account Deposit

PLEASE BE SURE THAT ALL ITEMS ARE PROPERLY
ENDORSED. LIST EACH CHECK SEPARATELY.

All items are received by this bank for purposes of collection and
are subject to provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code as in effect
in North Carolina and the rules and regulations of this bank. All
credits for items are provisional until final payment.

FOR DEPOSIT TO THE ACCOUNT OF

SKULL CAMP DAIRY
4588 WEST PINE ST.
MOUNT AIRY, NC 27030

"a lot of
bookwork
feed supplies
verbos + hayes"

Sheil & Christi want
the cows the best
time. Sheil is afraid
she will have to
milk the cow -
Jonathan was born
Aug. 7th.



Mud is at the office. They sold the computer - Each cow was feed the amt. that it needed. Each cow wore a tag around her neck to identify her & she was fed accordingly.



Office for Skull Camp Dairy



Coble Dairy truck picks up the last milk -



Its difficult to get cattle + 89, also + 89



Cows on 3 farms.



Proud To Be
A Part Of The
Dairy Industry
In Surry County



Providing Excellent
High Quality Milk

**Ned H. Martin
Dairy**

4588 W. Pine St.
352-4186



Dear Mr. & Mrs. Martin,

Many thanks again for permitting us to handle your cattle auction. It was such a pleasure to work with you. You have such a beautiful farm and such a lovely family! Your little Granddaughter is adorable and I know you are going to enjoy that new little one!! I do hope your daughter and child are doing well. Both of your daughters are so attractive and have such good personalities. I know you are proud of them.

We do hope that you will come to our auctions if we are near you! We certainly hope that you are getting some much deserved rest! After all those years in the dairy business you deserve it!!

Our sincere best wishes to you and the family. Please let us know if you have any questions concerning the settlement. Jean Cooley will be in touch with you concerning the settlement within the 30 day period.

With best wishes,

Mary Jo

8/13/90

Mary Jo Christopher

HIGH 305 2X ME LACTATION LIST FOR *July 1990*

ALEXANDER, BURKE, CALDWELL, FORSYTH, STOKES, SURRY, AND WILKES COUNTIES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BR</u>	<u>COW</u>	<u>DATE OF LAST TEST</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>ME MILK</u>	<u>ME % FAT</u>	<u>ME FAT</u>
Rhodhiss Dairy Farms Inc.	H	650	06/04/90	27	28186	3.0	854
Tommy E. Steele	H	805	06/01/90	28	27442	3.5	949
Jy-Ro Holsteins	H	23	06/09/90	26	26026	3.5	915
Shorehill Farms	H	33	06/01/90	58	24360	3.6	873
Skull Camp Dairy	H	69	05/24/90	31	24354	3.6	872
Monroe Johnson	H	245	06/07/90	101	23905	3.6	859
Rhodhiss Dairy Farms Inc.	H	65	06/04/90	27	23835	3.4	808
Monroe Johnson	H	137	06/07/90	48	23710	3.6	850
Donald Payne	H	394	06/14/90	41	23293	4.3	993
Rhodhiss Dairy Farms Inc.	H	7447	06/04/90	42	23109	3.6	833
Lomax Dairy	H	24	06/26/90	47	23098	3.1	721
Sykes Brothers	H	275	06/06/90	48	22825	3.8	867
Donald Payne	H	421	06/14/90	69	22761	3.6	828
Johnson Dairy-Bernie Johnson	H	15	05/10/90	33	22248	3.9	872
Rhodhiss Dairy Farms Inc.	H	43	06/04/90	33	22074	3.7	827

August 3, 1990

Mr. Ned Martin
Skull Camp Dairy, Inc.
4588 West Pine Street
Mt. Airy, NC 27030

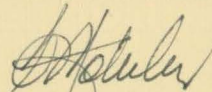
Dear Mr. Martin:

It was with regret I received your letter of July 3 announcing your complete dairy dispersal. Certainly, I can understand why your decision was reached—but it is still hard to accept. I am sure, too, after 41 years you will have adjustments to make.

Coble appreciates the support both you and your lovely wife have made during membership. We wish the best for both of you in the years ahead. If by chance you tire of retirement and choose to return to dairying we desire your patronage.

Sincerely,

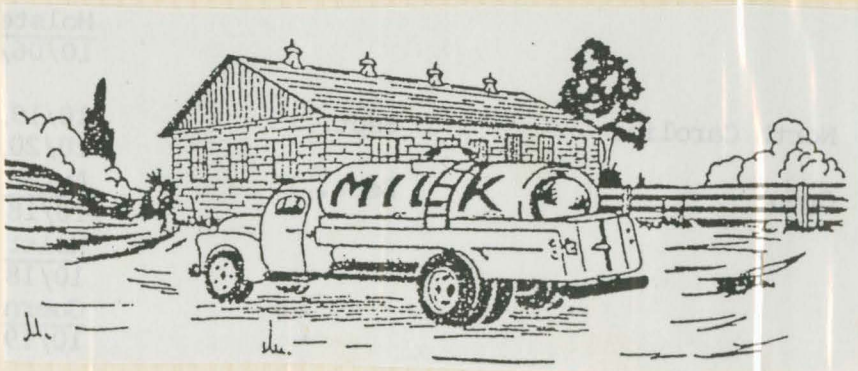
COBLE DAIRY PRODUCTS COOPERATIVE, INC.



G. V. Yokeley
ASSISTANT MANAGER

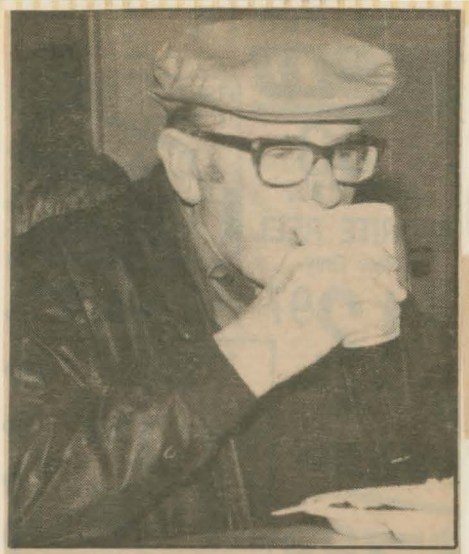
GVY/mtt

COBLE DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC. / GENERAL OFFICE
P.O. BOX 629 / 707 N. MAIN STREET / LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA 27292 / 704-249-9931





Monroe Johnson (left) helps celebrate John Deere Day at Mount Airy Tractor. He is shown with factory representatives, Jeff Maddox (center) and Kevin Blusher.



March 12, 1991

Ned Martin was among those enjoying the good food.



Hauling sold 193
heifers away
to Florida



Ned + Kenny with
heifers at Lowgap.

1990-1994
Bought and sold
heifers.



Milk Companies
seed to during
the years -

Carnation - Grade C Milk
Sealtreat - started
Grade A milk

Yadkin Valley

Surco Farms
(sewed as president)
Farmers Dairy

United Dairies
(sewed on board)

Flav-O-Rich

Coble



**COBLE DAIRY
PRODUCTS, INC.**

707 North Main Street

P.O. Box 629

Lexington, N.C. 27292

Off. Ph. 704-249-9931

Home Ph. 704-869-3768

REID CROUSE

Fieldman



**...the
fresh
milk
people!**



Corn -
Corn -
Corn -





<i>N. C.</i> <i>DH/A</i>	No. of <u>Herds</u>	Cows Per <u>Herd</u>	Lbs. Per <u>Milk</u>	Per- cent <u>Fat</u>	Lbs. of <u>Fat</u>	Percent Cows With <u>Sire ID</u>
	626	88.5	9,095	3.9	353	---
	695	71.2	12,843	3.7	481	46
	619	104.2	14,795	3.6	531	50
	616	113.5	15,725	3.7	576	60
	477	129.7	16,803	3.7	614	65

Had 200
acres of
corn in
1990. made
real good
silage.



Thomas
Gillespie with
tractor and
silage
wagon -



From dump
wagon to
dump truck
to silo -







Packing
silage-



Silo
Paper
for silo



Covering
silo-



Covering silo with silo paper




Putting tires on silo-




Thomas putting dirt around edges -

SPURLIN

GALAX, VA. — Mr. Woodrow R. Spurlin, 72, died Tuesday, June 6, 1989, at Blue Ridge Highlands Nursing Home in Galax, Va. He was born May 6, 1917 in Grayson County, Va. to Houston and Mittie Felts Spurlin. He was a retired dairyman. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Loureed Reeves Spurlin, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Franklin, Winston-Salem and Mrs. Bonnie Hawks, Galax, Va.; two sons, Johnnie Spurlin, Lexington and Sonny Spurlin, Randleman; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Young, Independence, Va.; one brother, Preston Spurlin, Redding, Calif.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Crab Creek Primitive Baptist Church in Alleghany County by Elder Jess B. Higgins and the Rev. Fred E. Jennings. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The body is at Reins-Sturdivant Funeral Home in Independence, Va. and will be taken to the church 30 minutes prior to the service to lie in state. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.



The 3
silos are
done !!!



Let's have
a Cold
Pepsi -

Absolute

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL Sat., September 3rd • 10:30 AM

North Of Mount Airy, NC • ¹⁹⁹⁴ Surry County

DIRECTIONS: From I-77 (Exit 100, Mt. Airy Exit)
West on Hwy. 89 toward Galax, Va., 3 miles. Sale
on the farm.

- JD 2355 4WD w/sound guard Cab -1600 Hrs.
- JD 2350 4WD w/Canopy -2700 Hrs.
- JD 2950 w/sound guard Cab -1000 Hrs.
- Case 1370 w/Cab, air, duals -2900 Hrs.
- Case 570 Diesel, New Engine
- Case 1845 Skid Steer, Diesel-1200 Hrs.
- Kubota L275 4WD -400 Hrs.
- 1994 Hurst 24 Ft. Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer -New
- 1980 Featherlite Aluminum Gooseneck Live Stock Trailer 18x7
- 1994 Stoll Gooseneck Livestock Trailer 20x6"6"
- Hardy 14ft. Steel Utility Trailer
- 16 ft. Steel Utility Gooseneck Trailer
- 1993 3500 Series Chev. Silverado Dually w/6.5 Turbo Diesel, 5 spd., 9 ft. Electric Dump, Reese hitch, 5th Wheel Equipped -21,000 miles, Extra Nice
- 1976 C-65 Chev. V-8, 5 spd. & 2 spd., P.S., 14 ft. Dump -37,000 miles
- 1974 F-600 Ford, V-8, 5 spd. & 2 spd., P.S., 14 ft. Dump -58,000 miles
- 1982 Chev. Silverado, V8, auto., 79,000 miles
- 1981 Ford F-150 4x4, V8, auto.
- JD 7000 4-Row Conservation Planter w/Fert. and Insecticide
- New Holland 254 Tedder -New
- 2 New Holland 256 Side Deliver Rakes
- JD 530 Round Baler
- Big Auggie 12 Mix Wagon w/Scales
- 2 Deutz-Allis Disc Mowers
- New Holland 679 Tandem Spreader w/HYD Gate
- GEHL 1000 Forage Harvester w/2 Row Attach
- 2 GEHL 600 Forage Harvesters w/2 Row Attach
- United Dump Wagon
- Taylorway Bog Transport Disc
- Taylorway Gang Transport Disc
- 11 Shank Chisel Plow
- 12 ft. Livestock Trailer
- 9 ft. Bush Hog (Pull Type)
- Zega 3 pt. Spreader/Seeder
- 6 ft. Bush Hog (3 pt.)
- 3 Hay Spears
- 3 Bottom Plow
- MF 4 Bottom Plow
- Silver King Portable Squeeze Chute
- Cultipacker
- 3 pt. Scraper Blade
- Box Blade
- 4 Wheel Feed Wagon
- 2 Do-Ezee Self-Feed Grain Wagons
- 8 Ton Feed Bin w/Flex Auger
- Round Bale Feeders
- Twin Cylinder Air Compressors
- Much, Much More

SALE FOR SKULL CAMP DAIRY, INC.

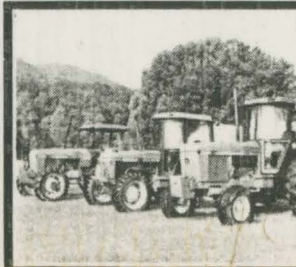
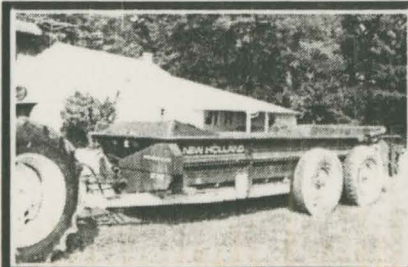
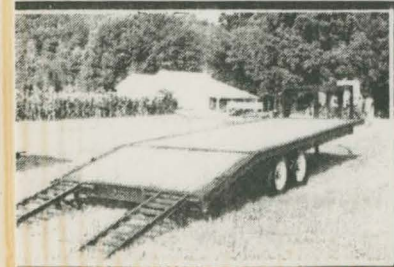
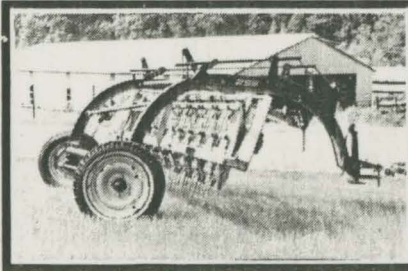
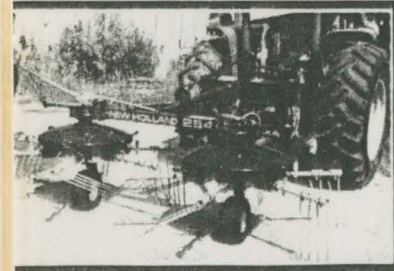
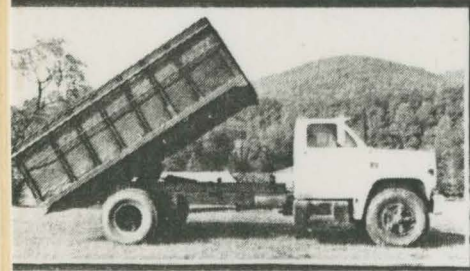
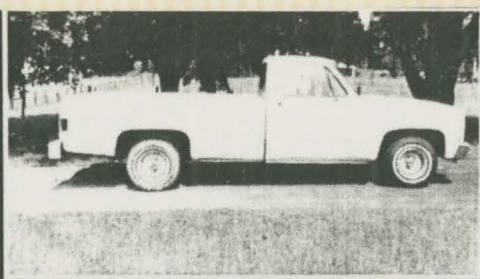
Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Ned H. Martin • 910-352-4180

Brought To You By....

EDWIN WAGONER & ASSOCIATES

Office: 703-773-3623 • Telefax 703-773-3079
INDEPENDENCE, VA. • NCAL 3366





Absolute

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

SAT., SEPT. 3rd - 10:30 A.M.

NORTH OF MT. AIRY, N.C.

1994

SURRY COUNTY

From I-77 (Exit 100-Mount Airy Exit) West on 89 toward Galax, VA 3 mi.
Sale on farm.



SALE FOR SKULL CAMP DAIRY, INC.

OWNED BY MR. & MRS. NED H. MARTIN - 910-352-4180

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

EDWIN WAGONER & ASSOCIATES

INDEPENDENCE, VA

NCAL 3366

OFFICE 703-773-3623
TELEFAX 703-773-3079

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS IN VA, TN, MD, WVA, NC & SC

TONY TAYLOR
VAAR 1193
703-677-3750

REX FARMER
703-773-2639

LOUIS HASH
703-773-3608

KENNETH BELTON
703-236-8352

FRANKLIN LIDDLE
703-236-4077



Equip
Sale
1994

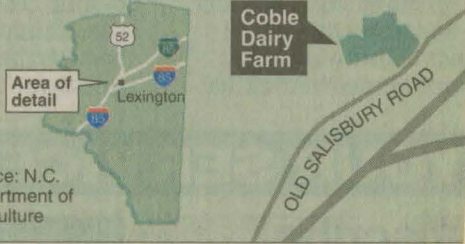




A changing landscape

The Coble dairy farm was once the largest of its kind in the Southeast. Davidson County, like many other areas in the region, has become increasingly suburban and has lost many of its farms.

Davidson County	1940	1950	2002
Number of farms	3,298	3,400	1,138
Land in farms (acres)	245,522	244,293	104,797
Dairy farms	2,686	2,387	38
Number of dairy cows	5,421	5,845	1,932



Source: N.C. Department of Agriculture



1994
Big crowd,
big sale -



Mr. Martin is retiring from farming, after many years of successful dairying and heifer operation. This is extremely well kept and well maintained machinery. Much is like new. Make plans now to attend this big sale. Rain or Shine — It Sells and you set the price.



Amber Wood/The Mount Airy News

COMFORTABLE CATTLE: These cattle are taking it easy on the farm of Ned Martin in the Beulah community. Although the grass in the picture is turning greener, which will soon provide a welcome treat for the cattle, those lazy days of spring are yet a couple of weeks away.

1st Milk Barn
built in 1949.
(now used for
feed)
Started milking
12 cows -
no heat -
had to lift
milk cans
into cooler



**DHIA HERDS INCREASING IN AVERAGE 4% FAT CORRECTED MILK
BY 1,000 POUNDS OR MORE IN 1989**

HERD	COW YEARS	INCREASE		
		MILK	FAT	FCM
Cabe Dairy, Horse Shoe	78.0	5,630	230	5,702
La-Foster Farm, Cleveland	148.2	4,484	112	3,474
Grassy Knowl Dairy, Dobson	133.3	4,520	93	3,203
Calton Dairy, Bostic	249.7	2,552	106	2,611
James E. Johnson, Siler City	155.6	3,000	93	2,595
Dale Strikeleather, Stony Point	126.6	3,780	65	2,487
Arlin Buttke, Statesville	474.8	2,211	84	2,144
Maple Ridge Farm Dairy, Mt. Airy	116.5	2,052	87	2,126
D-S Farms, Flat Rock	86.5	2,706	69	2,117
Floyd Warlick, Lawndale	87.1	2,887	62	2,085
Emory Windsor, Hamptonville	80.4	2,004	81	2,017
✓ Skull Camp Dairy, Mt. Airy	183.7	2,237	71	1,960 ✓

DHIA HERDS AVERAGING 600 POUNDS MILKFAT FOR 1989 (Continue)

Owner & Address	Br.	Cow Years	Pounds Milk	Percent Fat	Pounds Fat
Arville Sigman Dairy Farm, Newton	H	118.5	16,849	3.6	619
Swift Brothers, State Road	H	126.7	16,261	3.8	619
Roy Arnold, Lexington	B	73.5	16,260	3.7	617
W. C. Beville & Sons, Reidsville	H	166.8	18,520	3.3	617
Ben & Ted Luther, Mt. Ulla	J	179.2	13,209	4.6	617
✓ Skull Camp Dairy, Mt. Airy	✓ H	183.7	16,451	3.7	617 ✓

HIGH LONGTIME PRODUCERS FOR 1989 BY BREED (Continue)

Owner and Address	Br.	Index Number	Registration or Eartag No.	Lact. No.	Lifetime Lbs. Milk	Lifetime Lbs. Fat
Arlin Buttke, Randleman	H	8031	10230678	7	163,162	6,319
Perry Hill Farm, Hillsborough	H	204	9919527	7	149,018	6,318
Correll Brothers, Cleveland	H	12	55WCC8392	6	145,293	6,311
David A. Smith, Lexington	H	155	55WCB7787	8	152,148	6,310
Branson Coltrane, Pleasant Garden	H	278	10373903	7	161,396	6,300
Arlin Buttke, Randleman	H	102	9919518	8	156,788	6,300
Nat Justice West, Littleton	H	111	55WCX9670	9	145,585	6,299
W. G. Caruthers, Jr., Hillsborough	H	BALMY	10280963	8	188,305	6,292
J. Horace Mann, Pittsboro	H	PEPPI	9098252	9	171,362	6,283
G. C. Langley, Staley	H	192	9713347	7	155,282	6,277
NC Dept. of Agriculture CB, Goldsboro	H	2657	10134338	6	156,784	6,274
Wallace Dairy Farm, Huntersville	H	24	55WCA8603	8	180,407	6,271
John Vriesema, Hamptonville	H	74	55WCB7150	7	159,743	6,268
W. G. Caruthers, Jr., Hillsborough	H	KITTY	10280941	8	157,512	6,253
Harry J. Macialek's Dairy, Creedmoor	H	58	55WBP0421	8	149,737	6,251
Arlin Buttke, Randleman	H	4039	9809931	5	181,684	6,250
Moons Dairy, Snow Camp	H	49	55WCB2516	7	162,174	6,248
Sunny Hill Farm, Vale	H	91	10270784	7	164,404	6,246
Edward Elam, Jr., Statesville	H	18	32APE0536	10	174,506	6,243
W. G. Caruthers, Jr., Hillsborough	H	EVIE	10064072	8	188,623	6,230
Maple View Farm, Hillsborough	H	633	9617298	9	163,645	6,227
Hi-Hope Farm, Milton	H	935	52XCU1318	7	181,627	6,224
✓ Skull Camp Dairy, Mt. Airy	H	166	55WCC8452	8	158,941	6,223 ✓



NORTH CAROLINA MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION

Chartered Bus Tour

Annual Meeting - N. M. P. F.

New York City - Nov. 25 - Dec. 1, 1972

Ned was on the Board of Directors of United Dairies

UNITED DAIRIES

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Thacker
c/o United Dairies
Drawer M-2
Greensboro, N. C. 27402

Posita Roberta

✓ Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Summers
Rt. 1
Elon College, N. C. 27244

Margaret

✓ Mr. & Mrs. Russell Bowman
Rt. 1
Julian, N. C. 27283

Laura 685-4466

Mr. & Mrs. Ned Martin
Rt. 6
Mr. Airy, N. C. 27030

Tracy

✓ Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Cummings
Rt. 11, Box 518
Greensboro, N. C. 27410

Esther 292-6277

✓ Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Steed
Rt. 3, Box 171
High Point, N. C. 27263

Joe 431-3354

Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Teague
Rt. 1
Elon College, N. C. 27244

Ruth

Sibsonville - 449-4362

LONG MEADOW FARMS

Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Davenport
c/o Long Meadow Farms
P. O. Box 8797
Durham, N. C. 27707

Mr. & Mrs. E. T. Correll
Rt. 1
Cleveland, N. C. 27013

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Wallace
Troy, N. C. 27371

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Moore
Hurdle Mills, N. C. 27278

LONG MEADOW FARMS

Mr. & Mrs. Turner Hall
Mt. Uila, N. C. 28125

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hamby
Rt. 6
Salisbury, N. C. 28144

Chris

Mr. & Mrs. I. H. Terry
Rt. 1, Box 335
Bahama, N. C. 27503

James

COBLE DAIRY

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Sink
Rt. 7
Moo-Chick Farm
Lexington, N. C. 27292

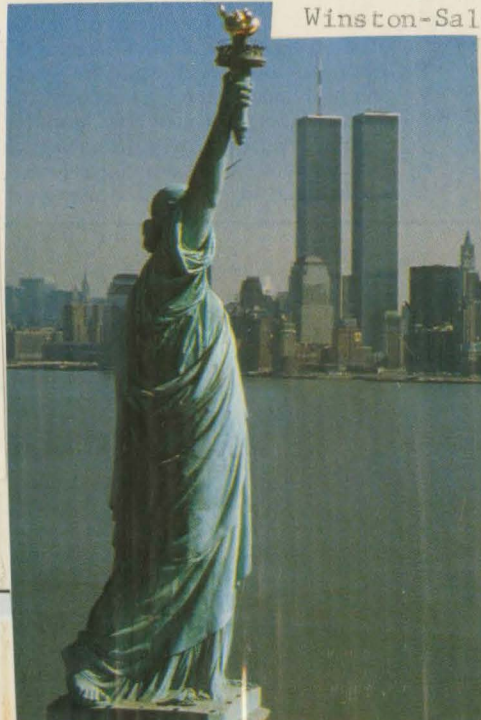
Janita

FEDERATION

Mr. C. D. Colvard, Manager
N. C. Milk Producers Federation
P. O. Box 570
Greensboro, N. C. 27402

BUS DRIVER

Mr. O. W. Snyder
4644 Shattalon Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106



"The Lady" as she stands in New York Harbor



Cable cars still running in San Francisco

NATIONAL MILK PRODUCERS FEDERATION
57th ANNUAL CONVENTION
at 1973
THE SAN FRANCISCO
HILTON & TOWER

Dairymen to Go Idea Hunting

A plane load of North Carolina dairymen will go on an idea-hunting trip to California, Nov. 15-22. One of the things they will see is a 2,000-cow, 30-acre dairy located on land valued at \$10,000 an acre.

The tour is being arranged by the N. C. Dairy Herd Improvement Association and the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State University. Tour participants will pay their own way.

The milk producers hope to find innovative ideas on the West Coast that can be adopted on their own farms, according to Dr. Frank Sargent, NCSU extension dairy specialist.

He said that West Coast dairymen have been forced to reach a high degree of efficiency because of high land prices and high production costs.

"Dairying in North Carolina in the near future will probably be much like it is in California now," he said. "This would include larger operations that would utilize labor and land more efficiently."

The 19 California farms to

be visited range in size from 125 to 2,000 cows. Most of them will have 200-400 cows. The largest North Carolina herd currently is about 600 cows.

"One important thing our dairymen would like to find out more about is how the

West Coast producers achieve a production average of over 16,000 pounds of milk per cow in their large herds," Sargeant said.

The North Carolina farmers will travel by chartered jet from Raleigh-Durham and Asheville airports.



NCDHIA CALIFORNIA
TOUR

NED MARTIN

SEAT 9B

1970
13th plane
trip-

Surry Dairy Families Will Tour In West

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, all of route 6, Mount Airy, will be among the group of North Carolina Dairymen leaving Sunday on a chartered jet from Raleigh-Durham and Asheville airports on a dairy ideal hunting trip to California. The trip ends Nov. 22.

Among the things they will see is a 2,000-cow, 30-acre dairy located on land valued at \$10,000 an acre and 18 other dairies ranging from 125 to 2,000 cows.

While there they will visit various places in San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, a winery in Fresno and Disneyland in Los Angeles.

The tour was arranged by the Extension Service at North Carolina State University and the North Carolina Dairy Herd Improvement Association at Raleigh.



Climbers Near Peak Of Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Rock climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell inched their way to within 200 feet of the summit of El Capitan on Tuesday, then buttoned up for the night in cocoon-like sleeping bags, resting for what could be the final assault Wednesday.

Hungry and weary after 26 days on a vertical rock wall 3,000 feet high, the climbers made good progress in what park officials said probably would be their last full day of climbing.

Friends at the summit were preparing a steak dinner with all the trimmings for the bearded climbers who have subsisted on candy bars and sardines for the past week.

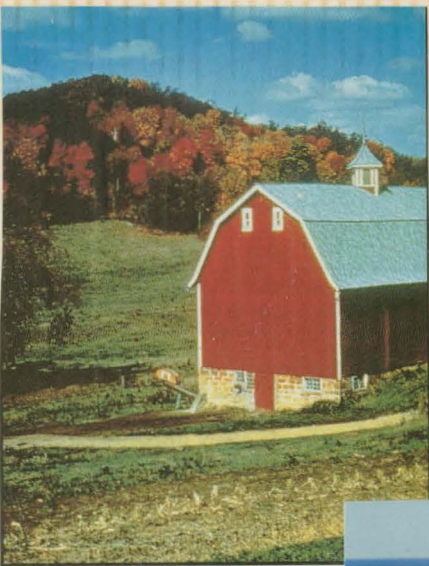
After rejecting rescue by the National Park Service last Friday, the pair toiled with renewed spirit near the top of the unclimbed section of El Capitan known as the "Wall of Morning Light."

It is the longest and possible the most difficult of the half dozen routes up the great rock monolith overlooking Yosemite Valley.

They crossed the final unknown passage Monday, the "Great Roof," an overhang jutting straight out for 15 feet or more.

NOVEMBER 18, 1970

We saw them climbing El Capitan



The beautiful Wisconsin countryside

Madison, Wisconsin
Carnation Farms
Weyerhaeuser Lumber Mill
Cascades
Grand Coulee Dam
Columbia Basin

Mt. Ranier
Seattle
Victoria, B.C.
Farms

Washington State Dairy Tour - 1972



The Sunken Garden - Butchart Gardens, BC



New England - Canada Dairy Tour - 1974

Conn., Mass.
N. Hampshire,
Vermont, Quebec
Montreal, Ontario,
Toronto
Niagara Falls
Dairy Farms



QUEENSTOWN

Australia - New Zealand - 1976



Cuddly koala

Queenstown,
N. Zealand
beautiful



Fiji Island
Sydney, Australia
Melbourne, etc.
Christchurch,
Queenstown
Rotorua,
Auckland, N. Zealand
etc.

Honolulu

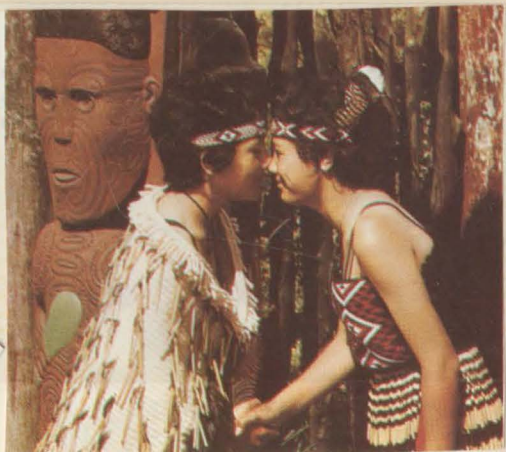


And of course, kangaroos.



Rainbow
Springs -
Rotorua,
N. Zealand

1976



Maori girls in traditional costume.

California-Arizona Dairy Tour - 1978



Hoover Dam



Grand Canyon - wonderful

Giant Saguaro Cactus - Arizona



7,600 Cows and calves farm - Phoenix, Ariz.

Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, San Francisco, Yosemite Park, Phoenix, Rawhide, Ariz. Montezuma Castle, Oak Creek Canyon, Las Vegas, Potosi, Missouri

Atlanta, Georgia

Dairy market Annual Meeting 2/4/78



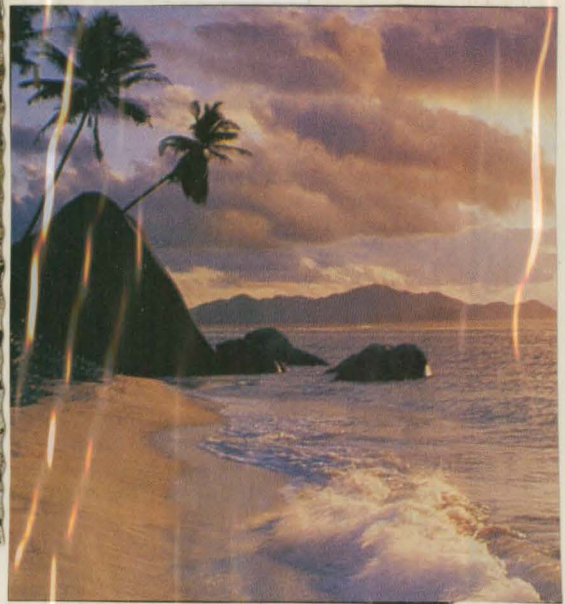
Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway 1980



Norway



Land of the midnight sun - Norway



Hawaii



Rocky Mtn. 1983 Dairy Tour



Group of dairymen visit the Black Hills

NEW UNDERWOOD — Two local dairy farms were visited Thursday by three busloads of North Carolina Dairy Herd Improvement Association members who are traveling throughout the region.

"This is basically the end of the tour," said Frank Sargent, extension dairy specialist for North Carolina State University. He said the 115 dairymen and their wives flew to Denver July 5 and have since traveled by bus to Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, Bozeman and Billings, Mont., Sheridan, Wyo., and Rapid City, visiting dairy farms and doing some sightseeing along the way.

Thursday the group visited the Charles Boydston and James English farms near New Underwood, then went to Wall Drug for lunch and toured the Badlands.

"They've been interested in the irrigation systems, which are not used much in North Carolina because of greater rainfall," Sargent said.

He said dairymen's tours have been held every other year since 1970 and allow North Carolina farmers to see how other dairymen run their operations.

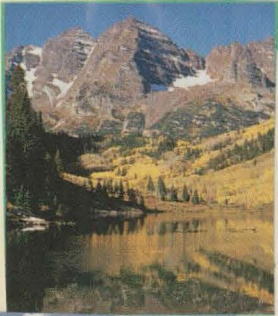
The group toured Spearfish Canyon before arriving at Rapid City's Hilton Inn Wednesday, and visited Mount Rushmore Wednesday night.

1983

Colo., Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, S. Dakota



ROCKY MOUNTAIN



Denver, Colorado



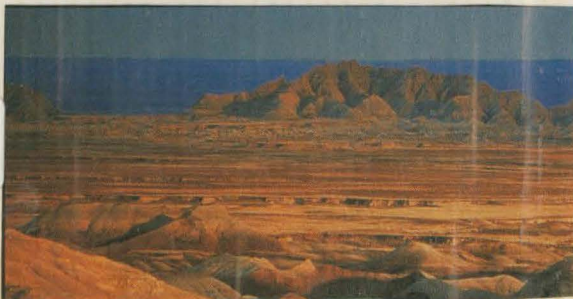
Ivylyn, Joy & Ned on tour



Mt. Rushmore



Bad lands, S. Dakota





Storm
1989
We went
to a Farmers
Breakfast -
the storm
came while
we were
gone -
Roof off
Shed - The
remains
were strown
in the pasture
behind our
house -

Attention Friends And Customers Of... Mount Airy Tractor

HWY. 89 (West of Stoplight At Toast)
MOUNT AIRY, N.C. - CALL 786-6970 (Parts) or 786-6240 (office)

*Ned buys all his equip.
from Charlie Hull.*



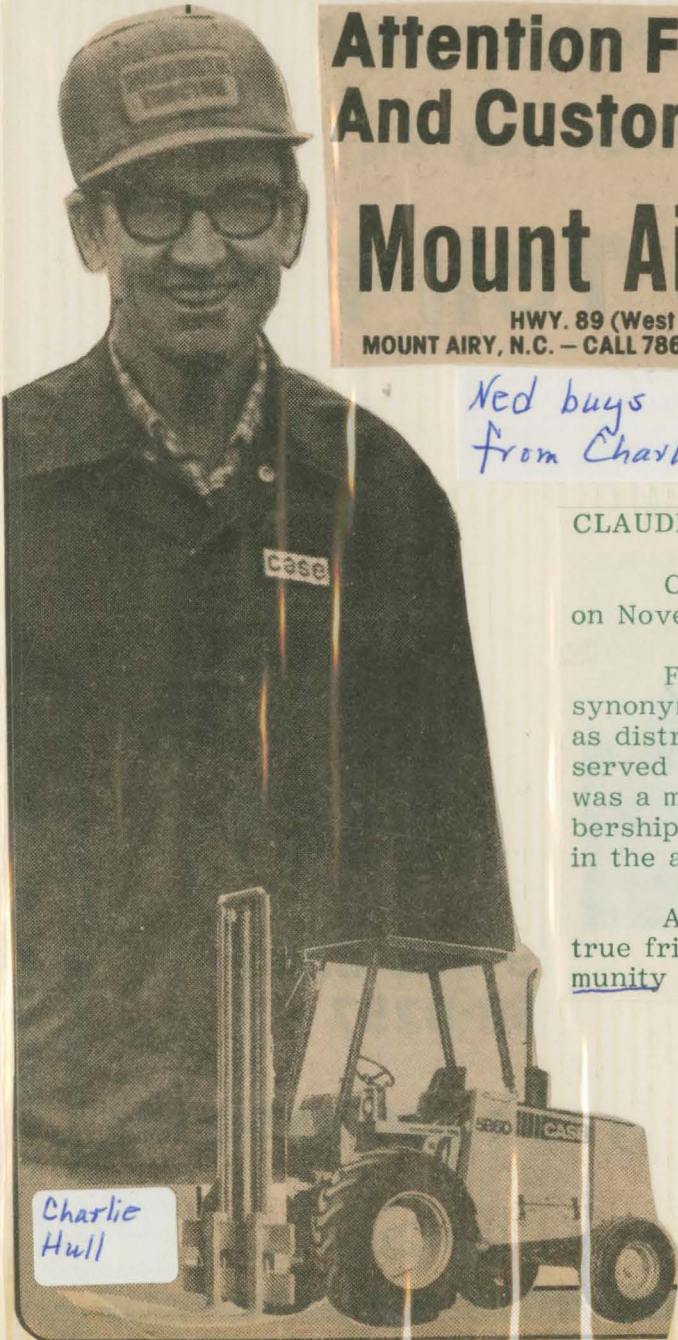
Claude Ramey

CLAUDE RAMEY DISTRICT SUPERVISOR PASSES . . .

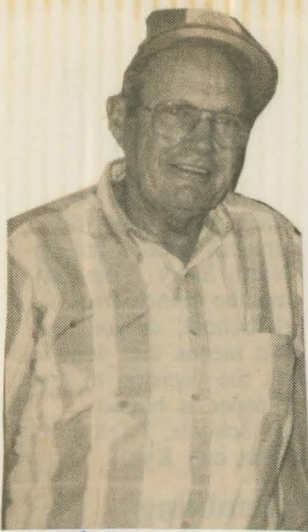
Conservation lost a friend when Claude Ramey passed away on November 8, 1980.

For more than 30 years the name of Claude Ramey has been synonymous with conservation. During these 30 years he served as district supervisor and for several years was chairman. He served for a number of years on the ASCS County Committee and was a member of the Board of Directors for Surry Telephone Membership Corporation for many years. He was always very involved in the activities of his church and community.

A worthy tribute to Claude Ramey must state that he was a true friend to those who knew him and a true friend to his community and county.



Charlie Hull



Ed Lawson was a frequent visitor to discuss religion, politics & world affairs.



LOWGAP RESIDENT KENNY ANTHONY gives the kids a free ride in his pony powered 4-wheel wagon during the Wagon Train festivities in Lowgap. - on our farm

Mr. Martin, Kenny, Charlie & Ned on sofa - "Farming News"



WAITING ROOM—Farmers have a comfortable area to wait in at the new Mount Airy Tractor facility.

Gail takes 4H on tour of Dairy-School classes thrued, too



Surprised thief shoots

woman 4 times

July 5, 1989

By PETE FIELDS
Editor

ZEPHYR — A thief caught in the act turned a rifle on a Surry woman and her three children here Monday afternoon, grazing the woman four times before she ducked into her car and backed herself and her children to safety.

Connie Sue Taylor, 25, Elkin, Rt. 1, was treated Monday afternoon at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin for gunshot wounds to her chest, stomach and hand. A fourth shot, the first fired, clipped off a lock of hair, but didn't hit her head, Taylor said this morning.

She was released an hour after first being seen, in stable condition, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Taylor said all the wounds were grazing and that she's sore, but otherwise fine.

None of the children, ages 1, 3 and 9, was hit. Taylor was holding the 1-year-old in her arms at the time

of the shooting, Hall said.

Surry deputies later that afternoon arrested Ivan Opal Hodges, 33, of the Holly Springs community and charged him with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling, two counts of breaking, entering and larceny, and two counts of breaking and entering.

Hodges works with Taylor's husband, Danny Taylor, at Ned Martin's dairy in Beulah. Hodges was identified because Connie Taylor recognized him and the jeep that was parked behind her mobile home during the shooting.

Connie Taylor returned home from shopping in Elkin at about 2 p.m. Her husband was at work. She had just stepped out of her car, holding 1-year-old Chasity, when someone started shooting at her from an outbuilding located behind her home, Hall said.

Taylor said she heard a bang and felt something clip the back of her head, but thought nothing of it. "I was

He just got caught red-handed and had to shoot his way out.

—Surry Sheriff Bill Hall

Fifth and sixth shots pierced Taylor's windshield just over the steering wheel, but didn't hit anyone in the car, Hall said.

Hodges allegedly had broken into the Taylor's trailer and taken all her jewelry, a television, a radio, some hair curlers, a new pair of cowboy boots, watches and the .22-caliber rifle with which he'd later open fire on Taylor and her children.

He'd then gone to a pump house and the outbuilding, where he'd allegedly beaten a lock off the door and stolen a chainsaw and some tools before being surprised by Taylor's arrival.

"He just got caught red-handed and had to shoot his way out," Hall said.

Taylor reported the incident, including the fact that she'd seen a brown jeep parked behind the outbuilding and recognized the vehicle. Hall spoke with some peo-

ple who'd been walking along the road and saw the jeep headed toward Mount Airy.

Hall had deputies stake out the Hodges' residence. By the time Hall got to Hodges' residence, Hodges and his family had left in another vehicle. Hall had deputies stop them before they reached U.S. 52.

They agreed to return to their home, where Hall said he searched the jeep and found an earring and a piece of another earring. Hodges' wife said the jewelry didn't belong to her, so Hodges was arrested and charged, Hall said.

Hall talked with Hodges' childrer.. who told him their father had returned home that afternoon, got some garbage bags, then left for about five minutes, Hall said.

Deputies began searching the area and found trash bags full of the stolen items on a dirt road not far from Hodges' residence, Hall said. Everything except the TV was recovered.

Taylor said 9-year-old Alisha is shaken up, but everyone else appears fine.

"She's scared to be at home," Taylor said. "She can't sleep, and she hollered for me all night."

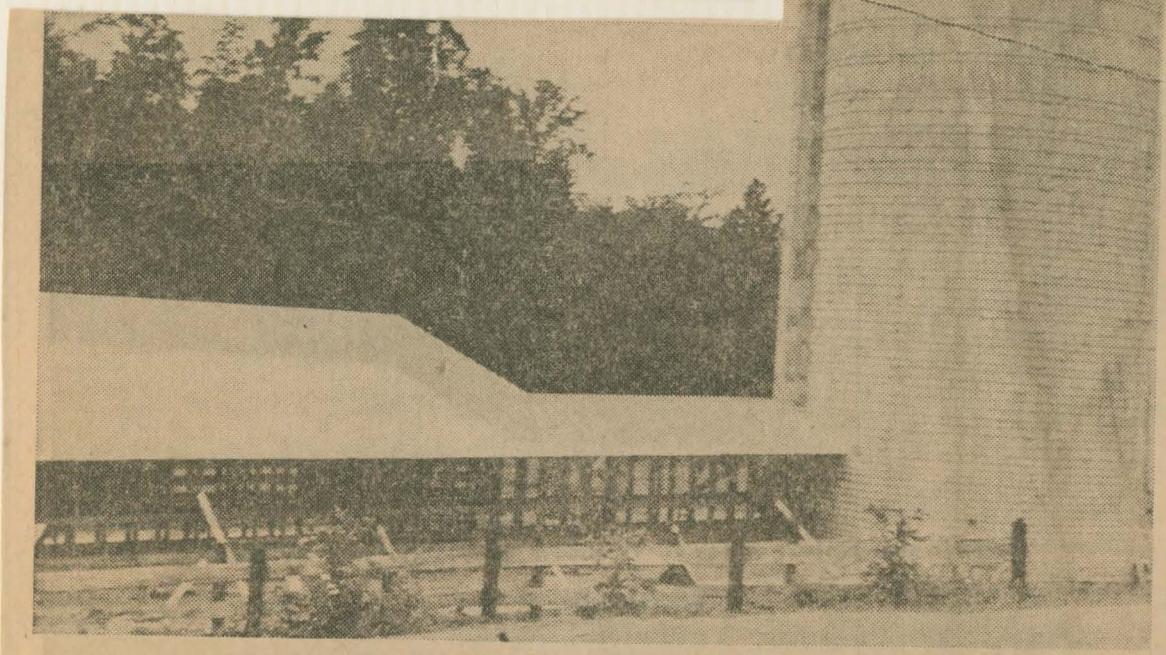
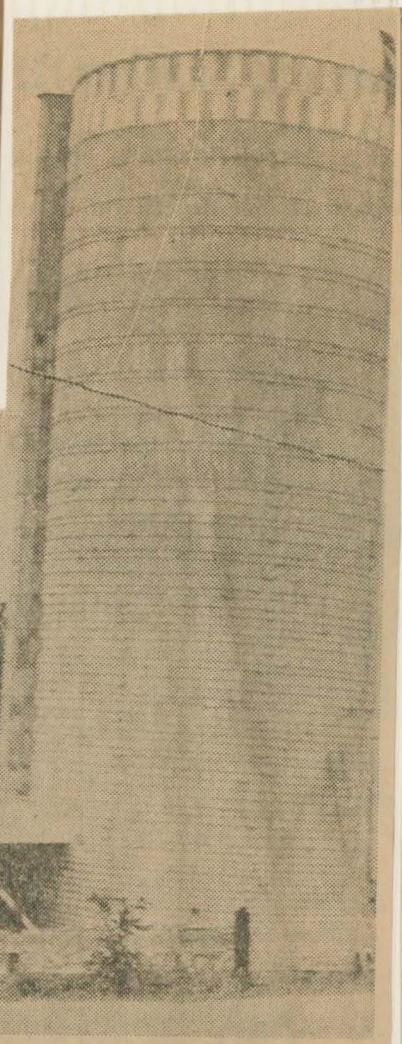
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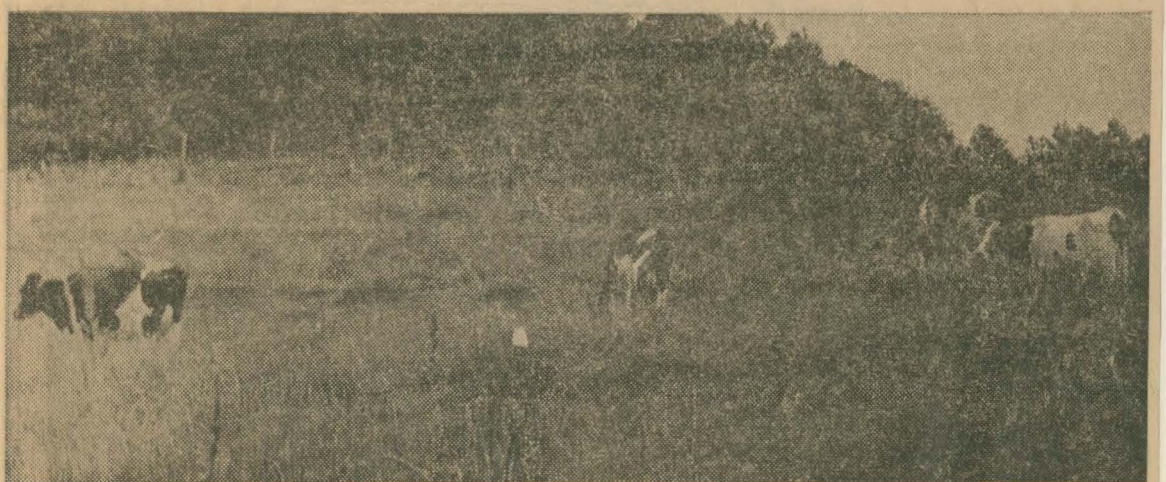
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Pictured is part of the new construction on the Skull Camp dairy farm, located in the Beulah community, operated by Claude and Ned Martin.



This is a rather familiar sight in Surry County as dairy cattle graze peacefully on a hillside.

The United Board of Directors met in its final regular session for 1971 on Saturday, December 18, in Greensboro. The usual reports on the status of the business were given by management. Highlights of these and other actions of the Board follow.

Total pounds of milk from United members amounted to 10,702,000, which was only about 1% greater than for November of last year. Utilization of your milk was good last month with the average blend price for 3.5% milk being \$7.46 cwt. This was an improvement of 36¢ over November of 1970. Operating margins continued to run ahead of last year.

Total sales for United in November totaled \$1,912,690, which was 17.5% greater than the same month last year. Supermarket private labeled milk continues to hurt package sales, particularly gallons of plastic. Ice cream sales continue to grow rapidly.

The Board passed a motion to pay 20% in cash of this year's earnings as determined after the official audit. This payment and the remaining operating margin in the form of patronage certificates will be given to you at the annual meeting of members in March.

Recently about 10% of United members were inspected by the South Carolina inspector who found conditions on those 20 farms to be satisfactory, even showing some improvement over last year. We want to thank those who made good scores for helping keep our bulk markets safe for the future. Other surveys, Federal and Tennessee, will be coming up after New Years.

Five present members have given notice that they plan to discontinue production in the near future. They are Guy B. Zimmerman, Route 2, Clemmons, N. C. 27012; W. E. Crutchfield, Route 7, Box 253A, Greensboro, N. C. 27407; R. L. Scott, Route 2, Clemmons, N. C. 27012; A. D. Williard, Route 1, Box 83, High Point, N. C. 27260; and I. B. Lakey, Route 5, Mocksville, N. C. 27028. The Board also approved the transfer of membership from member M. G. Murchison to his son William Murchison. Mr. Murchison plans to retire from active dairying.

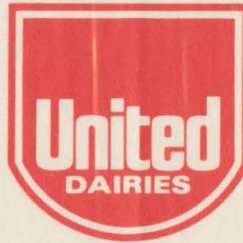
Mr. Guy B. Zimmerman formally submitted his resignation at the last Board meeting. He has served as director of United since its formation and for many years on the Board of Farmers Dairy. For 18 months he has served United as president. The Board elected member Ned Martin of Mt. Airy to fill the unexpired term until the next annual meeting of members. A new president will be elected at the January Board meeting.

You may have recently gotten a letter and a request for information from the North Carolina Farm Bureau Marketing Association concerning a state-wide dairy products promotion campaign. You are reminded that United members now support a state-wide promotion program through ADA of North Carolina, joining with about 85% of all North Carolina dairymen. This program has been active for many years and does an important job for dairymen. You are putting 2¢ per cwt. in this program now. You should keep this in mind before agreeing to a further check-off for another promotion program.

The Board and Management wish everyone a happy holiday season.

Max Hovis
General Manager

IN UNITED THERE IS STRENGTH



December 21, 1971

Mr. Ned Martin
Route 6, Box 294
Mt. Airy, North Carolina 27030

Dear Mr. Martin:

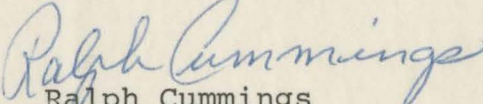
This is to inform you of an action taken by the United Dairies Board of Directors at their regular meeting Saturday, December 18. By unanimous decision the Board voted to appoint you as a Director of United Dairies to fill the unexpired term of G. B. Zimmerman, who has resigned due to discontinuance of milk production on his farm.

The term of office remaining is until the next annual meeting of the membership which will be the latter part of March 1972. The specific date will be announced later. At that time you may wish to stand for election to a regular three year term as a Director.

We welcome you into our group. Meetings of the Board are held regularly on the third Saturday morning of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Greensboro office board room. On occasion called meetings are held. For all official meetings Directors are paid on an annual basis at the rate of \$25.00 for each meeting plus mileage expense to and from meetings.

Our next meeting is scheduled for January 15. You will receive a notice a few days beforehand.

Yours very truly,


Ralph Cummings
Vice President

msl

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
United Dairies

Ralph Cummings - Chairman
Grassy Meadow Farm
Route 11, Box 518
Greensboro, N. C. 27410
919/292-6277

G. Irvin O'Bryant
Route 2
Reidsville, N. C. 27320
919/349-9934

Russell Bowman - Vice Chairman
Route 1
Julian, N. C. 27283
919/685-4466

Ned Martin
Route 6, Box 294
Mt. Airy, N. C. 27030
919/352-4180

Ophelia Needham - Secretary-Treas.
Route 2
Graham, N. C. 27253
919/376-3682

F. J. Teague
Route 1
Elon College, N. C. 27244
919/449-4362

John Kimrey ✓
Diamond K Ranch
Route 1
Mebane, N. C. 27302
919/226-3579 578-214

A. Farmers Cooperative Dairy, also known as Farmers Dairy, was founded in 1937 by 14 N.C. dairy farmers. It took a year for them to build their first plant, which was on South Marshall Street in Winston-Salem. Farmers Dairy began distributing milk in 1939. Sales for that first year were \$141,000. By the early 1960s, there were more than 70 farmers in the cooperative and annual sales were more than \$2 million.

J. O. Ridge
Route 2, Box 108
Sophia, N. C. 27350
919/498-5404

In 1968, Farmers Dairy and Guilford Dairy in Greensboro decided to merge. They did so as of Jan. 1, 1969, under the name United Dairies. They continued to use individual packages until April 1969, when all the cartons and bottles were changed to the United Dairies logo. United Dairies merged with Dairymen Inc., the company that produces under the Flav-O-Rich, Ehrler's and Farm Best brands, in 1975.

David R. Davis
Route 1
Randleman, N. C. 27317
919/498-~~9001~~ 3564

MAKING THE BEST BETTER

Floyd Steed
Route 3, Box 171
High Point, N. C. 27263
919/431-3354

Thirteen thousand feet of tile drainage was installed by Ned Martin of Beulah recently in bottomland. This work was done in an effort to make the land more productive for silage corn. This drainage was surveyed and designed by SCS technicians.

Hubert Summers
Route 1
Elon College, N. C. 27244
919/449-4580

Cecil E. Leagans
Route 5
Mocksville, N. C. 27028
704/493-6525

At right, five inch plastic tile is layed -- covered with paper and straw and then back filled. Ned Martin farm.

H. W. Cartner
4091 Shattalon Drive
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27106
919/924-1551



Certificate Of Award

Conservation Farmer Of The Year

NED MARTIN

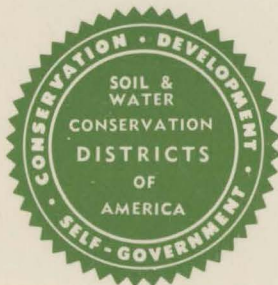
Presented In Recognition

Of your outstanding leadership in promoting the program of our soil and water conservation district —
And in the application of soil and water conservation practices to the lands under your management.

Sponsored by:

North Carolina Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts

Presented this 27 day of October, 1969 for the year 1969



..... Chairman

..... Secretary

SURRY Soil and Water Conservation District

Beulah Dairyman Is Named



... automatic feeders furnish balanced mixture to each cow in milk stall at pull of a lever . . .

—NEWS Photos

There's been much publicity in recent years about "the dairying industry is in trouble".

A Beulah dairyman who knows as much about dairy operations as anyone else in the county refuses to be confounded by such talk. He decided to expand, not contract, his operations.

As a result, Ned Martin, 40, was named this week as the Soil Conservation Service's choice for "Conservationist of the Year" in Surry County. He was picked by various agricultural extension agents and workers in the contest sponsored by the Surry Soil and Water Conservation District, of which Claude Ramey, also of Beulah, is chairman.

A seven acre tobacco allotment is leased to another man, while Martin devotes his full time to the dairy.

Trees have been added to steeper land in the hilly section of the county. Sodding and seeding improve the land and reduce soil losses. Terraces total 26,500 feet, several ponds provide water for the cattle, field borders take up 11,660 feet. There are 4,750 feet of drainage, a half acre set aside for wildlife area.

Martin also seeds 15 to 20 acres each summer in temporary summertime grazing, usually sudex.

"Ned is always open to new ideas," commented Patterson,

in explaining why the Martin dairy operations are so impressive.

"He's always worked closely with the Soil Conservation Service," added Ramey, who was among the group congratulating the Beulah dairyman on his Soil Conservation honors this week.

Martin is not through improving his operations. A seller of Grade A milk, he is soon to go on the elite DHIA testing program, a system which gives detailed records of each cow's daily production and which provides the basis for more efficient herd replacements.

Artificial breeding, needless to say, has already been a prac-

Conservationist Of Year

AUGUST 20, 1969

tice used with the Martin herd.

With his father now retired from active work in the dairy (although he can usually be found around the barns), Martin has two full-time employees to help him carry on the operations.

His wife, Ivylyn, is lunchroom supervisor for the Surry County school system. They have two daughters, Gail, 12, and Joyce, 4.

While musing on his honor as a conservation farmer, Martin's mind was reviewing his barnyards and he mentally envisioned a legume system location for more readily disposing of manure via liquid pumping.

Dairying does not claim all his time, however. He finds time to be active in the Beulah Ruritan Club, the Surry Farm

Bureau, Lowgap Wildlife Club and Round Peak Masonic Lodge, as well as attend church with his family.

Patterson said Martin's name will be entered in the area Soil Conservation Contest for further competition, with eyes on the state crown.

The annual contest in Surry County, won by Martin this year, is designed to recognize outstanding conservation achievement and, by example, to encourage others to adopt and practice similar conservation measures.

Modernization has been the key word in the Martin dairying enterprise. With barns, silos, feeders and automatic feed and milk handling machinery, one man now milks 80 cows twice daily as rapidly and more easily than did two or three men milk 30 cows a few years ago. It's a "pushbutton" operation from cow to milk tank, which is a modern stainless steel refrigerated affair.

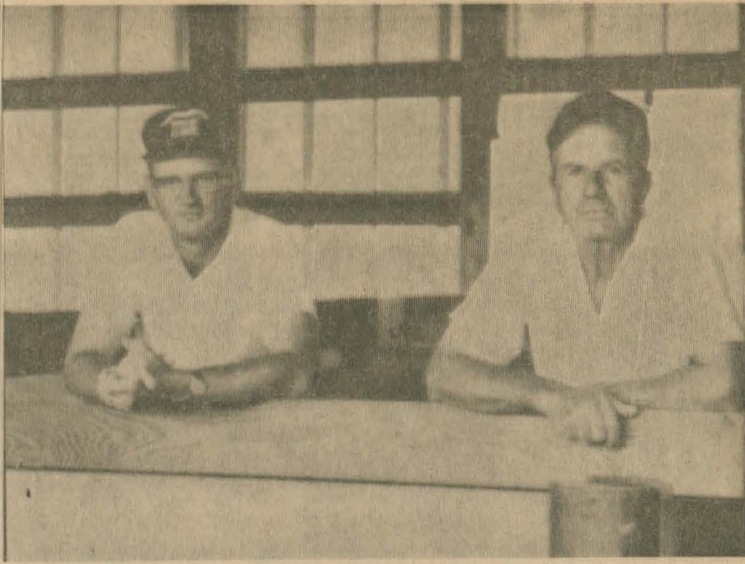
If the conservation of human energy is impressive, Fred Patterson, supervisor of the Surry Soil Conservation Service, is equally impressed with Martin's conservation of his natural resources on the family farm, located adjacent to NC 89.

Taking over the operation which he and his father, Claude Martin, worked together for years, Ned Martin has, through purchase and lease, managed to put together 183 acres of pasture land, improved, cleared seeded properly. Ten acres of hayland plantings augment the pasturage. There are many, many acres of corn silage grown to insure silos will be well filled on a year round basis for his herd. In addition to the 80 milkers, his herd includes 20 heifers due in this year, 31 herd replacements now growing, and 25 steers. It takes over 500 acres to keep the enterprise going.



... Ramey and Martin talk "shop" over tractor ...

**NORTHWEST DHI ASSOCIATION
MEMBERS 1990**



... father and son have built the dairy project ...

Roy Arnold, Lexington
Beallgray Farm, Inc., Linwood
Brandon Farms, Yadkinville
Bobby & Jimmy Brawley, Yadkinville
Brooks Meadow Farm, Yadkinville
Frank Bryant, Boonville
Byron & Danny Campbell, Yadkinville
W. J. Clinard & Son, Lexington
Crousdale Farm, Lexington
Douglas Farms, Hamptonville
Steve & Judy Elledge, Purlear
Grassy Knowl Dairy, Dobson
H & K Dairy, Elkin
J. D. Hall, Lowgap
George & Lee Harrison, Yadkinville
Hillyn Farm, Lexington
Tom Holcomb, Thurmond
Hutchison Dairy, Traphill
Je-Pe Holsteins, Dobson
Johnson Dairy-Bernie Johnson, Mt. Airy
Monroe Johnson, Mt. Airy

Emory Windsor - Hamptonville (continued on page)
White Oak Farms - W. Salem
Mark Wallace - Harmon



FARMER OF THE YEAR - Ned Martin, right, has been named Conservation Farmer of the Year by the Surry Soil and Water Conservation District, Fred Patterson announced this week. Patterson is in the center of the picture with Claude Ramey, chairman of the Surry district supervisors at the left.

Otis Johnson Dairy, Mt. Airy
Jy-Ro Holsteins, Elkin
Wendell & Weldon Keiger, Tobacco
Ker Ker Farms, Hamptonville
Charles D. Koontz, Lexington
Davis Lawrence, Dobson
Lomax Dairy, Roaring River
Lovelea Farm, Lexington
Lowe Dairy, Mt. Airy
Maple Ridge Farm Dairy, Mt. Airy
The Milk House, Yadkinville
Miller Brothers, Hamptonville
Miller Brothers, Hamptonville
Edgar Miller, Winston-Salem
Mountain View Dairies, Lowgap
Dwayne & Glenn Myers, Jonesville
Thomas Peachey, Union Grove
Pendrys Dairy Farm, Boonville
Troy E. Seal Dairy, Inc., Mt. Airy
David Settle, Elkin
Shady Grove Farm, East Bend
Shore Brothers Dairy Farm, Yadkinville
Shorehill Farms, Walnut Cove
Skull Camp Dairy, Mt. Airy
David A. Smith, Lexington
J & C Smitherman Dairy, East Bend
Wayne & Mark Smitherman, East Bend
South Deep Creek Farm, East Bend
E. S. Stokes, Linwood
Swift Brothers, State Road
Sykes Brothers, Mt. Airy
Twin Oak Farm, Elkin
James R. Tussey, Lexington
John Vriesema, Hamptonville



CONSERVATION WINNER Ned Martin (right) proudly shows friends and photographers how he modernized his dairy operation with all-concrete surfaces, free stalls for cattle feeding, and

silos. His nephew, Danny Holder, who works on the farm, looks on with Claude Ramey, a neighbor who is chairman of the Surry District Supervisory Board. (Tribune Photo - Adkins)

Cow Didn't do All the Work Champ Farmer Martin Proves

By ANNE ADKINS
Tribune Staff Writer

The next time you drink a glass of milk with the notion that some cow did all the work, think again, friend.

It took a lot of cold, hard cash and sweat-filled labor to get the white stuff off the farm and onto the kitchen table.

CONSIDER THE FARM of Ned Martin in the Beulah Community, for instance. This week Martin was selected Surry County Conservation Farmer of the Year, and when you visit his farm, you'll understand why.

Each year the Surry Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors a contest "to recognize outstanding conservation achievement" in order to promote conservation throughout the county.

This year it was Martin who rated top honors, not only for his dairying operation but for his accomplishments in crop rotation on 83 acres of land, improvements in bottomland on the Fisher River where he grows silage corn, and the planting of trees and seeding in permanent pasture on the steeper land above.

MARTIN HAS 183 ACRES in pasture with 10 acres of hay. His dairy farm rests on 120 acres but he and his father, Claude Martin, own a total of 500 acres, all situated in the Lowgap area.

The elder Martin is retired but still helps his son with the

overall supervising of the dairy business they have built into an efficient, modern operation. Of their more than 100 head of cattle, 70 head are milked at present, with 35 head for replacements and 25 holstein steers.

The 800-gal, refrigerated bulk tank is in a room adjoining the milking area. Between the two rows of stalls, four on each side, is a sunken pit three feet deep from which one person can operate the outside door by vacuum controls, feed the cattle, and hose the entire area without setting foot on the upper level. And in winter, it's heated, too!

OUTSIDE, FLANKING the milking area, are 103 free stalls and a silo. The stalls are elevated slightly to simplify cleaning methods. A 100-foot auger self-feeder has been installed in the middle of the two-sided stalls which, commented the elder Martin, "beats shoveling all that silage."

The entire area is paved with concrete, an improvement included in the massive renovation Martin completed two years ago to convert his dairy into a scientific, modern operation.

On a knoll above the dairy rests Martin's all-electric brick home where he, his wife, Ivilyn, live with their two daughters, Gail 12, and Joy Lynn, 4. Mrs. Martin is lunch-room supervisor of Surry County schools.

Martin is a member of the Farm Bureau, Lowgap Wildlife Club, and a Ruritan. But his busy life is centered around his work on some of the loveliest acreage in Surry County which could be the primary, contributing factor in his interest in conservation.



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. At least, that's what cute four-year-old Joy Lynn Martin of Mount Airy, Rt. 6, believes two days after her father, Ned, was selected as Conservation Farmer of the Year for Surry County. Tuesday Joy and her sister, Gail, 12, were ready to have their picture taken with their dad when, wham! Down fell Joy, reopening a bad wound in her knee from which seven stitches had been removed the previous day. But Thursday was a better day. Her tears replaced by a smile, Joy sits on the couch of her neighbor and aunt, Mrs. Fern Holder, and proudly shows Gail "Dad's picture" in Wednesday's Tribune. (Tribune Photo - Adkins)



Claude Ramey



Elmer Hodges



June, the official Dairy Month, directs attention to dairy herds such as those at Skull Camp Dairy on Highway 89 (shown here). These and other farms are featured on pages 3-6B of this edition as the TIMES does its part in saluting the dairy industry of Surry County.

NED MARTIN IS SELECTED CONSERVATION FARMER FOR 1969

Outstanding success in developing permanent pastures along with good land treatment on all the farm has earned Ned Martin of Beulah the honor of Conservation Farmer for Surry County 1969.

Some of the conservation achievement on this modern dairy farm include 183 acres of pastures seeded, 11,660 feet of field borders planted, 4,750 feet of drainage, two stock water ponds and 26,500 feet of terraces.

Feed for the 75 head of milk cows is furnished by the productive pastures grown on the rolling hillsides, and silage grown on bottom land that has been improved by draining and leveling.

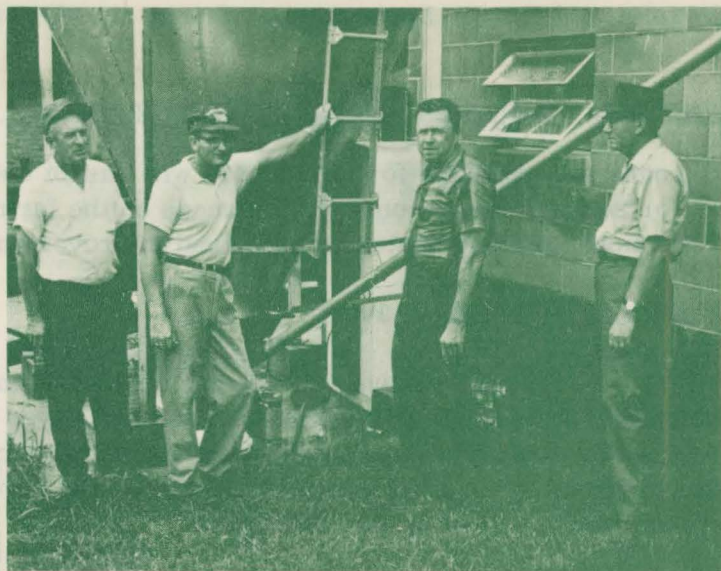
This contest is sponsored by the local District each year to recognize outstanding conservation achievement and to promote conservation throughout the county.

* * * * *

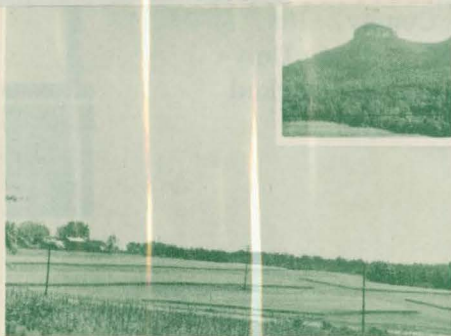
Other conservation farmer contest winners have been Arnold Radford, 1963; Ervin Chilton, 1964; Charles Perkins, 1965; Wayne Creed, 1966; J. B. Greene, 1967 and C. C. Bengé in 1968.



District Supervisors and SCS personnel inspect permanent pastures on Ned Martin's farm.



Claude Martin, Ned Martin, Claude Ramey and Fred Patterson look over dairy operation on Martin's farm.



CONSERVATION - OUR FUTURE

Richmond Guano Company

MANUFACTURERS OF CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS, IMPORTERS OF
AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS

L. D. GEORGE, PRESIDENT

F. E. GOGGIN, VICE-PRESIDENT

G. F. HELFERT, SEC'Y. & TREAS.

Richmond, Virginia 23204



September 9, 1969

Mr. Ned Martin
Route 6
Mount Airy, North Carolina 27030

Dear Mr. Martin:

Our representative, Guy Coe, has told us you were selected Soil Conservationist of the year in your district.

We know you have worked hard to win this honor and congratulate you on your achievement.

Mr. Martin, we also take this opportunity to thank you for your business in the past and look forward to serving you often in the future.

Sincerely,

F. E. Goggin
Vice President

Ex-Commissioner, Community Leader Dies At 85

By R.J. BERRIER
Staff Writer

LOWGAP — Elmer Woltz Hodges, an environmentalist long before the term became well known, is dead at 85.

The long-time community leader and former member of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, died Wednesday night at his home, 265 Beulah Church Road. He had been in declining health.



Hodges

Hodges was retired from the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He helped popularize the SCS's annual soil conservation essay competition among grammar grade students in area public schools.

He carried his fight for the environment into county government, seeking and winning a seat on the Surry County Board of Commissioners in 1970. A Democrat, he

served one, four-year term. During that one term, however, he spearheaded the effort that resulted in garbage dumpsters being placed throughout the county.

Active in community affairs, he was a member and past master of Round Peak Masonic Lodge #616, A.F. and A.M. and was also a member of the Scottish rites.

Hodges was a charter member of the Beulah Ruritan Club and was instrumental in building the club building and, years later, in its remodeling.

For many years, he was a member of the school board at Beulah Elementary School. He was educated at "Old Beulah School," a two-room school that had been built about 1905 near Beulah Methodist Church.

After finishing the seventh-grade at the Beulah school, he and other area students of the time could take a written examination and then, if they passed, attend high school in Dobson. Dobson School was the closest point to the Beulah area.

Hodges once recalled, "I walked one and a half miles to catch the bus to go to Dobson

School." He was one of the nine students to graduate from Dobson High School in the class of 1930.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and of the Methodist faith.

Hodges and his wife, the former Mary Ella Flinchum, had been married for 61 years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three daughters, two sons, 12 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Moody Funeral Home in Mount Airy, with burial to follow in the Beulah United Methodist Church Cemetery. Masonic rites at the cemetery will be conducted by Round Peak Masonic Lodge.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 7 until 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Surry County.

Complete obituary information appears in today's News.

Carnation Farms Breeding Service

Certificate of Completion

TECHNICIAN AI TRAINING SCHOOL

This Certifies that

Ned H. Martin

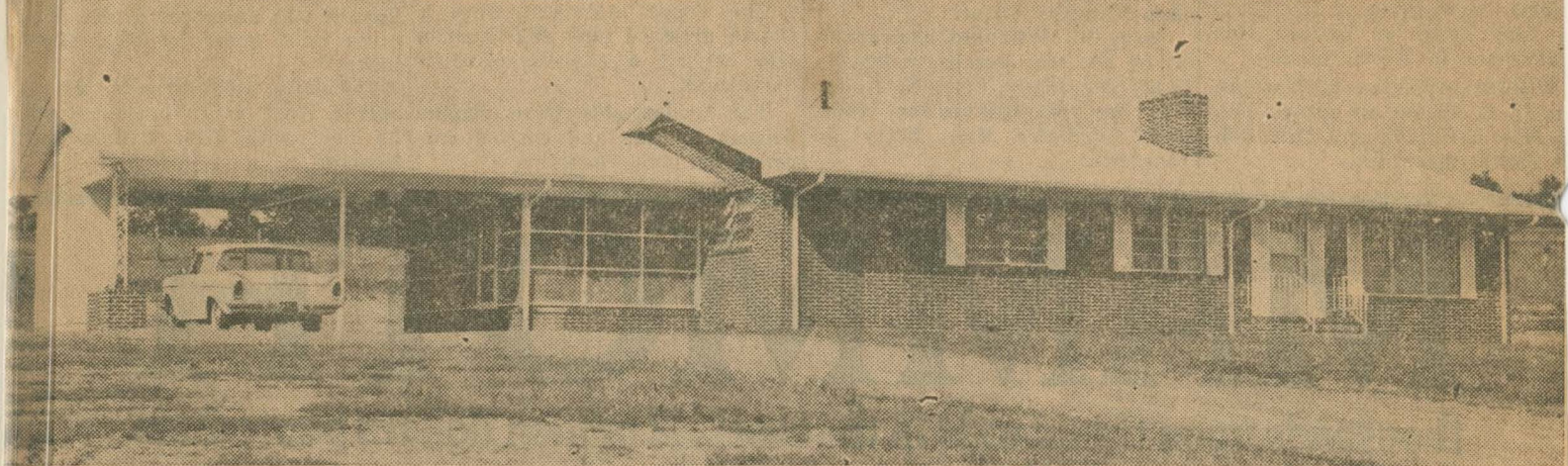
has attended the CARNATION FARMS BREEDING SERVICE Artificial Insemination
Training School which was presented at WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
during the week of October 28, 1968.

James H. Vanourney

Brew L. Lloyd

Dairy Employees - Skull Camp Dairy

Ned Martin	Jerry Bullins	George Hayes	Greg Van Lester
Claud Martin	Walt Bullins	Aleta McCormick	Darell Lowe
Roy Lowe	Andy Johnson	Elwood Bryant	Jeffrey W. Spencer
Johnnie Jester	Gray Wright	Johnny Sheltor	Joan Hodges
Earl Askey	Jerry Cave	Curtis Brown	Billy Cave
Douglas Holder	Craig Golding	Joy Martin	George Reynolds
Danny Holder	Billy Wright	Robert Gallimore	Doug Senecal
Thomas Gillespie	Jerry Amburn	Doyle Lowe	
Jackie Bullins	Froy Gallimore	Harvey Burns	
Wade Anthony	Glen D. Edwards	Jimmy Baripan	
Lewis Lawson	Danny Taylor	Lindy Luman, Jr.	
Dennis R. Dixon	Jeff Bowen	Angelyn Martin	
Tony Cave	Kenneth Hodges	Scottie Spurlin	
Woodrow Spurlin	Carol Chappell	Elwood Cain	



The Ned Martin home located 11 miles west of Mount Airy on Highway No. 89

Surry County Demonstration Housing Project

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin of route 3, Mount Airy (Beulah Community), in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service, are inviting people interested in housing to an "Open House". This will be held on Friday, June 23 from 2 - 9 p.m. The house is located eleven miles west of Mount Airy on Highway 89. This is about two miles west of Sparger's Store going toward Lowgap.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are leaders in their community. Mrs. Martin is an outstanding home demonstration club member. She has seven years of perfect attendance, and in 1958 she was honored as Surry County's Outstanding Home Demonstration Club Leader. Ivylyn is a former 4-H club member with many honors. She was presented the State 4-H Leadership Award and was a State and National 4-H Clothing Achievement Winner. She is also a member of the 4-H Honor Club. Mrs. Martin is on the faculty of North Surry High School as Vocational Home Economics Teacher. She also enjoys sewing and playing the piano when she has time aside from her family and work.

The Martins have a daughter, Gail, who is four years old.

Mr. Martin and his father operate a large dairy. In 1949 they started a Grade A Dairy with ten cows. Now, they have increased to

fifty cows and twenty-five heifers in their herd. Just recently Ned and his father bought 195-acre farm in order to increase their silage and pasture production for greater milk production.

The Martins realized the value of adequate planning before they invested money in a house. The North Carolina Extension Service has cooperated with them in planning this house to meet their individual needs. Mr. W. C. Warrick, Agricultural Engineering Specialist, designed this house for comfortable and convenient living. Miss Pauline Gordon and Miss Lillie Little, Extension Housing Specialists, cooperated with decorating. The Surry County Extension Staff have given their services and have coordinated the

different agencies and activities which have been connected with this housing project.

John Hewett, Surry County Farmers Home Administration Supervisor, has assisted the family financially in making this house become a reality for the Martins.

Duke Power Company and Burton Dinkins, residential representative for this area, have cooperated in helping this house be electrically-well equipped. This house has been awarded the "Gold Medallion" which means it is all-electric, including baseboard-electric heat which the family is very glad they had installed.

The publicity for this demonstration-housing project, which has been going on for over a year now, is primarily educational. It is be-

lieved that people will better realize the value of adequate pre-planning in housing after they see this one. This house also shows there is adequate storage for every need. The house is designed for convenience and comfortable living. It is also planned to meet a farm family's needs and adapted to meet the individual needs of the Martin household. The house was designed with simple lines and simplicity of decorating in mind. Good lighting needs have been met and the art of decorating is very evident.

Quality construction is of utmost importance, and Elmer Key of route 3, Mount Airy, was the general contractor of this brick-veneer house. The only firm used on the exterior of the house is

white-wooden shutters and a small amount of wrought-iron. The setting of the house gives a very lovely view of Skull Mountain in the front, and the Blue Ridge Mountains in the background. It is a restful spot for country living.



Meador

Mrs. Ned Martin and daughter, Gail.

Farm Family Had Aid With Plans for Home

By Sally Meador

Special to the Journal

DOBSON—One woman not likely to change her mind is Mrs. Ivylyn Martin of the Beulah community near Dobson. For she has the house of her dreams, planned to the last door knob with the help of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Ivylyn and her husband Ned will open their home to visitors from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday. Those interested in studying this "demonstration house" will find it 11 miles west of Mount Airy on highway N.C. 89, about two miles west of Sparger's Store, going toward Lowgap.

The demonstration house is the first of its kind in Surry County, but the advisory service is available free of charge to all farm families, according to Sam Young, county agent. The Surry County extension staff gave their services and coordinated the various agencies connected with the project.

No Changes Now

"I certainly have the proof of the value of planning," Mrs. Martin said as she surveyed the eight-room brick house. "There are no changes that I would make now, and there aren't many new homeowners that can say that."

W. C. Warrick, agricultural engineering specialist, consulted with the Martins to design the home for comfortable and convenient living.

"We worked hard on planning where to put everything," Mrs. Martin commented. "I made a list of every item of furniture and most other things we owned, and we knew exactly where to put each one when we moved in January, for there was a place provided."

Because of this advance planning, the Martins found it necessary to purchase only a dining table and chairs. All other furniture they have owned for several years, but it fits in the home as if it were bought just for this particular house.

Corner Cupboard

The living room is planned around an antique corner cupboard, once owned by Mrs. Martin's great-grandmother and over 150 years old. A fireplace in the original plans for the living room was omitted to provide a recess for the family piano, for music is one of Mrs. Martin's many interests.

Another talent of hers is provided for in an enclosed sewing center, that can be opened out when in use. A home economics teacher at North Surry High School, Mrs. Martin is an outstanding home demonstration club member, and holds a state 4-H Club leadership award and state and national 4-H clothing achievement award.

Next to the sewing center is a built-in desk, with special drawers designed to hold farm records, for farming is an important part of the Martins' life. Mr. Martin and his father operate a large dairy, and have just bought 195 more acres in order to increase their silage and pasture production for greater milk production.

Suited to Needs

The house is well suited to the family's needs and interests, for it was definitely designed with this in mind.

"I lost more sleep over planning the kitchen," the slender brunette commented with a smile. But the result is an open design plan for the U-shaped kitchen, dining area, and den.

A large utility room pleases Mrs. Martin. She planned for this in place of a basement, which the family felt they did not need. The room is equipped with an innovation she discovered in a magazine while she was day-dreaming about a home—roll out laundry bins.

Little Gail Martin, their four-year-old daughter, has a child's dream of a room, the palest of pinks in color, with plenty of built-in space for toys. The furnishings are designed to grow with Gail as she grows up.

The decorating scheme features simple lines and simplicity in

color and accessories. The open plan of the house is made more light and airy through the use of birch paneling and a birch room divider. A blending color of tile is used on the floor throughout this area for easy care.

Miss Pauline Gordon and Miss Lillie Little, extension housing specialists, cooperated with the decorating.

The house is electrically well equipped, through the help of Duke Power Co. and Burtin Dinkins, residential representative. The Martin home has been awarded the "Gold Medallion" which means it is all-electric.



Mrs. Ned Martin admiring the "Gold Medallion" beside the front entrance.

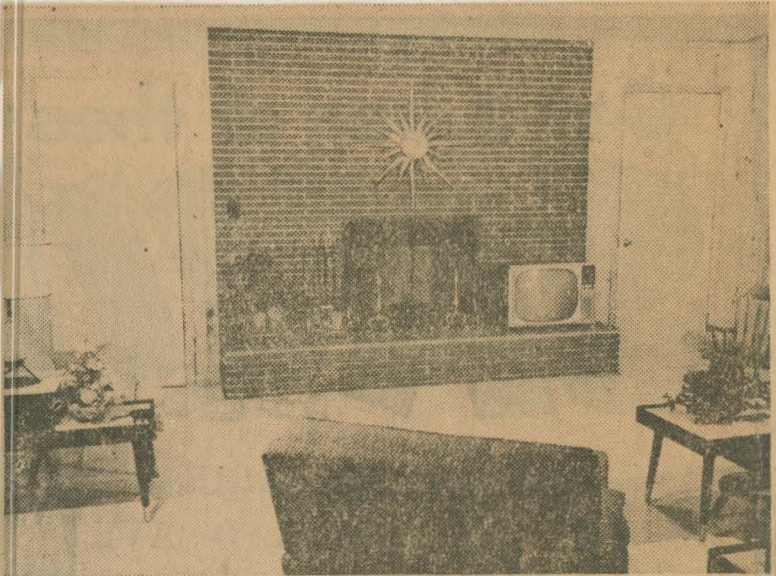
GOLD MEDALLION HOME OPENS

A well-planned home on exhibit is the purpose of the open house being held today from 2 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin of Route 3, Mount Airy, Beulah community. It is located on Highway 89, eleven miles west of Mount Airy.

The house was designed by agri-

cultural engineering specialists from N. C. State College and built in cooperation with the county extension agents.

The Martins realized the home would be a life-time investment; therefore, several months of planning preceded the actual construction of the house.



The fire place wall is the center of interest in the Martin family room.

Mrs. Martin says that the time spent in pre-planning was well worth it because she finds after living in the house six months that it does meet her family's needs. Mrs. Martin says there is a place for everything, and it is the first time she has ever lived at a place where she could say this.

Elmer Key of Route 3, Mount Airy, was the general contractor for the house and cooperated in

every way possible to make it a house worthy of using as a demonstration project.

"It would be well worth anyone's time who is interested in building, or remodeling, to see this modern farm home," said Miss Ella Hampton, assistant home agent. "The house is not considered an elaborate home, but one that meets the needs of the Martin family. Every home should be planned to meet the needs of the

Demonstration House

A demonstration housing project is becoming a reality for Surry County. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin of route 1, Lowgap will be the proud owners of this new home. The house is being built in cooperation with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Free architectural service is provided by the Agricultural Engineering Department at State College. Ted Ashley, Assistant Agricultural Agent and I will be working with the family throughout the project.

Mr. Martin is an outstanding dairy farmer in the Beulah community and Mrs. Martin teaches Vocational Home Economics at North Surry High School. They have one daughter, Gail, who is 3 years old.

The purpose of this project is to teach principles of good housing for the average farm family. Adequate planning of a house, the use of quality materials and proper construction will result in a house which meets the needs of the individual family.

The house is now in the planning stage and construction will begin in early summer. An open house will be held for visitors to see the features of this demonstration house when it is completed.



A conversation area in the family room and divider between it and the dining area.

family who is to live in it.”

The agricultural extension agents, with offices in Dobson, offer free house plans and advice in planning, or remodeling homes. They are glad to give aid in any area, whether it be deciding on a floor plan or a color scheme. John Hewett, county F.H.A. supervisor, assisted the Martins financially through his office and helped so that the house was constructed to meet a high standard

of quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin are natives of the Beulah community. Ned Martin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, is now co-operator with his father in a large dairy farming operation. Mrs. Martin is the former Ivylyn Sparger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sparger of Route 3, Mount Airy.

The Martins have a daughter, Gail, who is four-years old. Gail is very happy in their new home,

as she has a room of her own and plenty of space for all her toys.

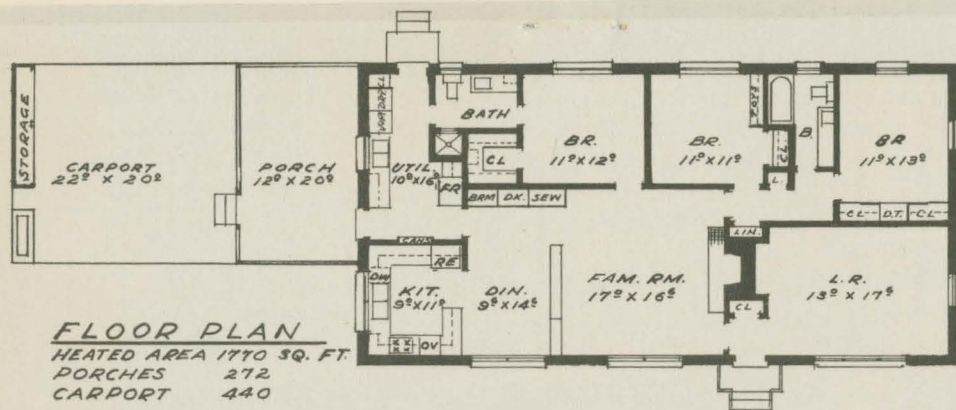
The Martins and the county extension staff invites everyone to see this all-electric “Gold Medalion” home today from 2 to 9 p.m. The Beulah Home Demonstration Club and Duke Power Company will be serving refreshments for all guests.

Burton Dinkins, residential representative of Duke Power Company in Mount Airy, will be available to discuss electric heating and adequate wiring which are installed in the house.



Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Martin Mt. Airy, N. C.

“One of the reasons for installing electric comfort heating was its low cost. We actually paid less . . . than the price quoted for other systems. Another deciding factor was the lack of maintenance.”



SURRY COUNTY DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

By

W. C. Warrick

Extension Agricultural Engineering Specialist

"It is so much easier to keep house when you have a place to store everything." These words came from Mrs. Ivylyn Sparger Martin, Vocational Home Economics teacher of North Surry High School and wife of dairyman Ned H. Martin, Beulah Community, Route 3, Mt. Airy, N. C. The Martins cooperated with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in building their new farm home. Construction was begun in August 1960, and the house was finished in January 1961.

Surry County Extension agents assisted with the house planning and followed through on the demonstration project. The 3-bedroom frame house, brick veneered, has a screened living porch and a double carport. There are two tiled baths, a living room, utility room, and a family room-kitchen-dining combination with fireplace.

The house is fully insulated and electrically

Interior walls and ceilings are of $\frac{1}{2}$ " painted gypsum, except the family room-dining walls which are so birch paneling. Kitchen cabinets are also of birch. Floors are oak, except the family living and work areas where vinyl tile was used. The living room has a plywood underlayment for carpeting.

The house was built by Elmer Key, Route 3, Mt. Airy, by contract. The house and grading cost \$18,000. A loan was obtained through the Farmers Home Administration office.

Ned and his father are fifty-fifty on the farming operation, except on some land they own separately. Ned started in the dairy business on his father's farm. In 1949 they started the Grade A dairy with ten cows. Ned then went into service for two years. In 1952 he and Ivylyn were married. In 1953 when Ned got out of the Army, he and Ivylyn bought 104 acres. In 1955 they bought 115 acres, and recently they bought 195 acres with Mr. Martin's father. They now have 50 cows and 2 heifers. A pipe-line milker and bulk tank have been installed. Ned also has four acres of tobacco which he rents.

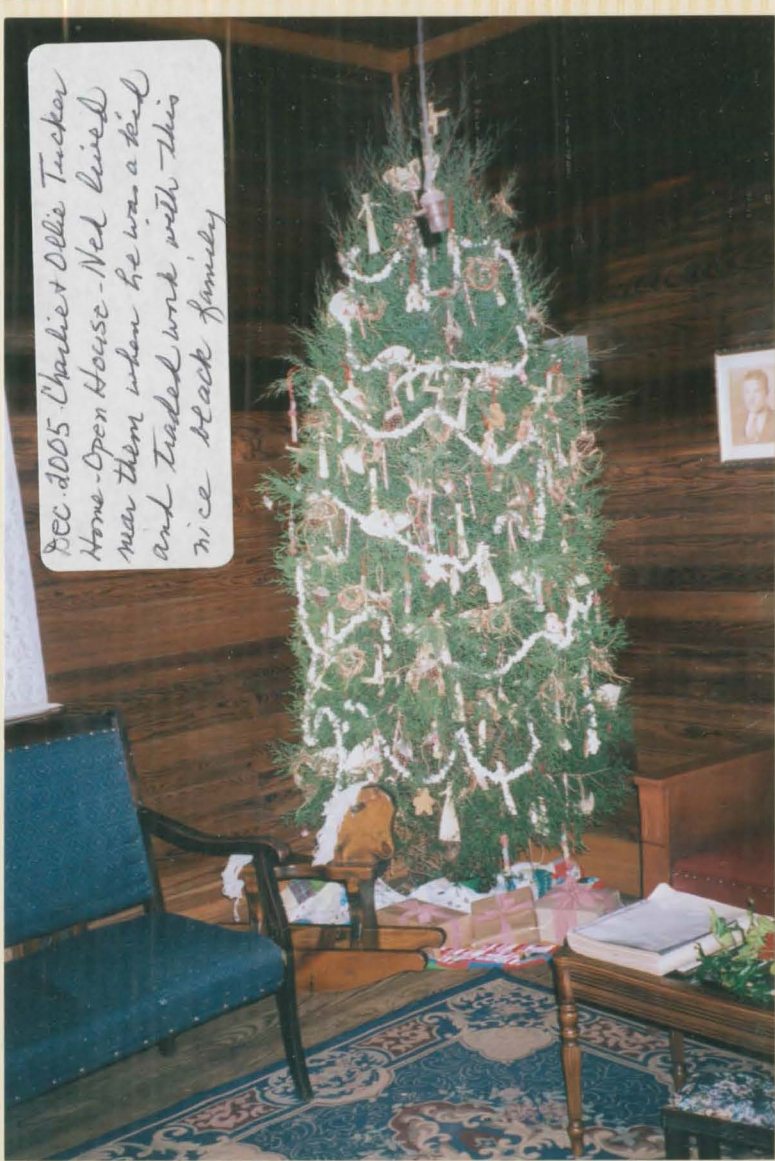
The Ned Martins are industrious and progressive and have made enviable records. Mrs. Martin was a 4-H State and National Clothing Achievement winner in 1946, State Leadership winner in 1947, and Surry County Outstanding Home Demonstration Club Leader in 1957. She has belonged to the Beulah Home Demonstration Club for eight years, with seven years of perfect attendance. Ned is a member of the Round Peak Masonic Lodge. The Martins attend Beulah Methodist Church where she is pianist and kindergarten class teacher.

The Martins have one daughter, Gail, four years old.



Grandpa Floyd Martin, Aunt Ola R. Frost,
Aunt Mae, Granny Cordelia R. Martin, Sara
Ramey Snow, Grandy Euceline Walker, Aunt Bea
Hanson

DEC. 2005 Charlotte & Ollie Tucker
Home - Open House - Ned lived
near them when he was a kid
and traded work with this
nice black family



F. Clarence & Claude
Martin, Bee & Ned,
Nealy Martin, Bertha York

Neighbors
at Laurel
Springs



← Sewing unit fits behind two normal-sized doors, has an abundance of space for sewing equipment.

By DOROTHY SWANSON

A home to grow in

WHEN Ned Martin, a dairy farmer, and his wife began to make plans for their new home, they considered the pleasures of living as well as their working environment. Their big windows overlook a magnificent view of the mountains, and those windows are the kind that can be cleaned and maintained easily.

Their utility room is as handsome as many a kitchen, and it is planned to simplify work for both of them. There is a closet right at the back door for work clothes so that Ned Martin can come in, hang up his outer clothing, and put his dirty clothes in a hamper which rolls right to the washing machine. Mrs. Martin has another hamper which she rolls to the dryer to collect clean clothes to be ironed. Both roll back to become part of the cabinet unit. If he wants to

bathe or shower, Mr. Martin can step directly into the bathroom, which is placed to serve the third bedroom, too.

In addition to the washer and dryer, cabinets, and workspace, the utility room holds a big freezer and at one end, narrow ceiling-high shelves for canned goods, a tidy luxury that could be fitted into small wasted wall space in almost any home. Yet, for all its efficiency, the utility room is so attractive that guests usually enter the house here.

The Martin house is an excellent example of the advantages of one point that Ella Hampton, county home demonstration agent, stresses again and again. Money earmarked for new furnishings can be used to better advantage by adding to the convenience of the house itself. Furnishings can be added or replaced later. The Lazy Susan table and chairs in the dining room are the only new pieces of furniture in the house.

Instead of investing in furniture, the Martins used their money for working-storage space. The divider between dining area and family room includes storage space, the kitchen cabinet divider between kitchen and dining area has doors on both sides to save steps. Cabinets in the corner of the dining area have pull-out shelves for place mats, and the kitchen includes a complete baking center.

A handsome unit along one wall of the dining



Gail Martin has a pull-out shelf that is a good height for a little girl, but which can be just as useful later as a typewriter desk in her built-in vanity-desk-bookshelf unit.

Photos by Bill Ray

→
 This Lazy Susan table is in the dining area. Cabinets shown here open from both sides so that dishes can be put away in the kitchen, removed from the dining area.



The Ned Martin home in Surry County, N. C., is planned for easy care and for present and future needs.

area contains a cleaning closet with generous organized storage space for ironing board, waxer, sweeper, and cleaning supplies. Under the desk which serves as the Martin farm office is the bench for Mrs. Martin's sewing machine, a table type that stands next to the built-in unit. It is actually in the family room, in a spot with lighting directly over it.

The sewing "room" is a complete working unit concealed by two doors. It borrows plentiful workspace from the dining area. Mrs. Martin does not feel that leaving sewing projects out for days contributes to efficiency any more than leaving unwashed dishes in the kitchen makes for easier working there. The unit contains hanging space for partially finished garments, shelf space for fabrics and supplies, a pattern rack, and four big drawers.

When Gail, the Martins' four-year-old daughter, turns from modeling clay, dolls, and stuffed toys, her room can adjust to her new interests. The pull-out shelf that is just right for modeling clay or coloring or tea parties now might be used later for a typewriter or a place to wrap gifts. The big work surface that is part of the built-in bedroom unit can do double duty as a desk or a vanity. There is space to spare above it on perforated hardboard for hanging pennants and corsages when that day comes.

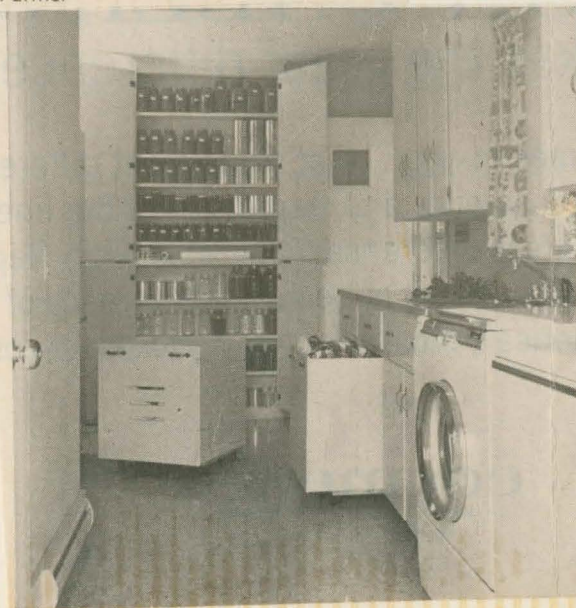
It is no wonder that Gail has already formed habits of tidiness. The family room accommodates itself to her needs as easily as her own room does. The magazine rack in that room holds Gail's books and slate as well as magazines for her parents to read, and her rocker and folding table and chairs are conveniently placed next to it.

The family room and dining area provide inviting living and entertaining space that Gail and her friends enjoy as much as her parents and their guests do.

Editor's note.—W. C. Warrick, extension agricultural engineering specialist at North Carolina State College, designed the original plan, No. 59. Ella Hampton, county home demonstration agent, helped with planning built-ins and furnishings. Pauline Gordon, then state specialist in housing and home furnishings, also helped in planning.

→
 Two clothes bins, one for clean and one for dirty clothes, roll completely out from the cabinets directly to the washing machine and dryer.

The Progressive Farmer





ALL-ELECTRIC AWARD WINNERS—These persons were presented Duke Power Company All-Electric Farm Awards at a banquet sponsored by Duke Power at Gilvin Roth YMCA Friday night. From left to right are: Donald Hardy and his mother, Mrs. John H. Hardy of Surry County; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hobson of Yadkin County; Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Mosley of Surry; Mr. and Mrs. Claudis E. Johnston Jr. of Wilkes County; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stinson of Yadkin; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alired of Yadkin; and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin of Surry. Three winning couples weren't able to attend the banquet. For another photo, see page 5, this section. (BELL PHOTOS)

Duke Makes All-Electric Farm Awards

All-electric farm awards to 10 Tri-Counties couples and one individual were announced at an awards banquet sponsored Friday night at Gilvin Roth YMCA by Duke Power Company.

Framed certificates were presented to those present. Three couples were unable to attend.

The All-Electric Farm Awards Program is designed by Duke Power to recognize the achievement of greater farm efficiency through all-electric farm operation.

Certificates of award went to the following Elkin branch residents: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson, Mrs. John Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleve Snow, Surry tobacco farmers (the Atkinsons and Snows were not present); Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alired, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stinson, Yadkin dairy farmers; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shermer, (not present) Yadkin tobacco farmers;

Dave Smith, manager of Duke Power's Elkin District, made the Elkin branch awards.

Mount Airy branch awards were presented by Manager J. A. Wier to the following Surry Countians: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Martin, dairy farmers; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mosley, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Branch, Surry beef cattle growers.

R. S. Gibbs, manager of Duke Power's North Wilkesboro branch, presented the all-electric award to Mr. and Mrs. Claudis E. Johnston Jr., Wilkes poultry growers.

Smith reported that 70 All-Electric Farm Awards were made throughout North Carolina for 1962, with 11 being made in this area.

Principal speaker at the banquet was John Reitzel, assistant North Carolina commissioner of agriculture. He told the gathering that Duke Power's All-Electric Farm Awards Program "is another indication of the service the company has extended over the years."

"The program presents a wonderful opportunity to farm people," he said. "On behalf of the Department of Agriculture, I congratulate all of you participants for the part you are playing in developing this part of rural North Carolina."

Quoting from the Statistical Division of his own department, Reitzel said, "Electrification probably is the chief factor in the development of North Carolina farms." Great strides have been taken since 1955, he added.

He said Duke Power's all-electric program "is a means of bringing about full utilization of electricity on the farm and increasing the economic production of the farm."

In order to stay in the farming business, the farmer must be productive, Reitzel declared. The future of North Carolina agriculture, he said, depends on improved management and more highly capitalized operations. He said he hopes the family type farm can be maintained.

Reitzel said predictions call for a 40 to 50 per cent increase in agricultural production nationally in the next 20 years, and that this section of the Piedmont is expected to top that rate. He said this area can be competitive in dairy-

ing, poultry, beef production, forestry, livestock, and horticulture.

Duke Power personnel attending the meeting, in addition to the branch managers, included D. W. Jones, vice president, of Charlotte; Henry Orr, promotion manager, Charlotte; Joe N. Howard, agricultural engineer, Greensboro; and Walter Moss, agricultural engineer, Salisbury.

County Extension Service personnel present included: C. C. Jackson, Surry County extension chairman; Marshall Bowden, Yadkin County extension agent; and Miss Lois Edwards, Yadkin assistant home economics agent. Also present was Stokes R. Pearson, Wilkes agriculture teacher.



Beulah Ruritans

Members of the Beulah Ruritan Club at a recent meeting include: front row (left to right) Joe Crews, Claude Ramey, Elmer Hodges, Alden Amburn, Gwyn

Lundy. Back row, Jack Casstevens, Ned Martin, Ray Flippen, Bill Hicks and Miller Wrenn.

June 5, 1970.



BEULAH RURITANS donate funds to Beulah Elementary School for the purchase of a United States flag, state flag, two sets of earphones and a set of reading cards. School principal Glenn Robertson accepts a check from Jimmy Snow, president of the Ruritan Club. Observing are (l-r) Sam Jordon, Odis Cave, Ned Martin, Sammy Holder, John Wood and Virgil Ramey.

—Bryant Photo

Beulah Ruritans Conduct 20th Anniversary Meeting

Meeting in their club house Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Beulah Ruritans celebrated the 20th anniversary of the club's organization. National President Mayhew Wayland of Salisbury, Md., addressed the club members and their guests and paid tribute to community service rendered by them.

Wayland said, "I am proud of your expansion and the work you have been doing. Your 20 years of community

service, doing things collectively, has been to the betterment of the community."

With more than 36 thousand members nationwide, Wayland said many communities have benefitted through Ruritan and the individual has become better for his efforts.

"The future challenges us to render better community service," he said. "You cannot rest on your laurels. You

must reach out — look to the future."

A brief history of the club was given by Elmer W. Hodges, a director, past president and charter member.

Organized October 26, 1951, the club's first president was Glenn Robertson, who is currently a national director. The members held their meetings at Beulah Elementary School.

During the early years following its organization, the club was instrumental in obtaining a doctor for the community and raised funds for a building for office space. Later on, the building was enlarged and became a community building.

Hodges cited the fact that the club has built a community park; instituted a land fill for solid waste disposal; begun a program of volunteer help in directing traffic at funerals and gatherings; made donations to needy families and accident victims; and begun an Easter sunrise community service. Funds have been raised through "most every conceivable way" — dinners, dances, exhibits at fairs, and selling various items.

A brief memorial to deceased members was given by Claude Ramey, a past president.

Among the guests were District Governor John L. Wood, Beulah club member; Lt. Governor Willis Overby of Danbury; District Secretary Jimmy D. Snow, Beulah member; and District Treasurer Avalon Potts of Advance.

The president of the club is Sammy Holder.



... National President Wayland (r) chats with Sammy Holder ... —NEWS Photo

Beulah Ruritan Club

1951 - 1971





... Beulah Ruritans are Gov. Wood, Ramey, Cave, Snow, Martin, Hodges and Goings ...

Beulah Club Taps Officers

At the annual ladies' night and Christmas dinner held Saturday at the community building, the Beulah Ruritan Club installed new officers for 1972 and presented awards to the members.

President Sammy Holder reviewed the work of the club in the Beulah community during the year and noted the fund raising projects of the club in the Beulah community during the year had netted nearly \$11 thousand

which was put back into the community for recreation, development, education and the citizens in time of need.

Holder was presented a past president's pin, six years perfect attendance pin and a plaque of appreciation by vice president Virgil Ramey.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to other members as follows: Arthur McCann, Spencer Norman and Eddie Collins, one year, Sam Hodges and Arnold Shelton, two years; Odis Cave, three years; Roger Ramey and Norris Nixon, four years;

Jimmy Snow and Virgil Ramey, five years; Gray Goings, Mac Long; Ned Martin, Claude Ramey, six years; Robert Johnson and John Wood, seven years; Clifford Hodges, Elmer Hodges and Glenn Robertson, eight years, Henley Goings and Alden Am-burn, nine years.

District Governor John L. Wood addressed the group, praised their work in 1971 and challenged each member to give more community service in the coming year. Using the candlelight ceremony, he installed the new

officers for 1972 — Virgil Ramey, president; Odis Cave, vice president; Jimmy Snow,

secretary; Ned Martin, treasurer; Henley Goings, three-year director.

CHARTER MEMBERS OF BEULAH RURITAN CLUB November 5, 1951

Glenn Robertson
Paul. N. Isaacs
Elmer W. Hodges
Glenn Park
Roy Cockerham
S. M. Norman
J. A. Dunbar
J. D. York
S. D. Lowe
Grady Goings
W. A. Southern
Jack Bryant
James Holder
John Hamilton
Terry Beamer
Jack Gentry
Silas Lawson

Claude Ramey
Claude Thore
McAdoo Long
J. Floyd Wood
A. L. Davis
George Beamer
T. P. Lowe
W. C. Sparger
Henley Goings
Chester Holder
W. C. York
Kelly Cockerham
Lincoln Southern
Joe Gamble
W. C. Tolbert
Harold Hodges

E. M. Allen
J. R. Gillespie
H. C. Nichols
Henry Llewellyn
Kester Simcox
E. G. Jarrell
Garner Jarrell
Grover Holder
Boyd Goings
W. B. Marsh
Claude Martin
Cape Haynes
Gurney Hodges
Charlie Cooper
Walter Jarvis
James Calloway

BEULAH RURITAN CLUB

45th Anniversary

November 17, 1996

2:00 p.m.

1951 - 1996



AT THE SWEARING-IN RITES WERE the following new officers and directors: Henley Goings, Kenneth Bowman, Sam Hodges, Wayne Nichols, Ned Martin and Ray Smith.

—NEWS Photo by Bryant

Beulah Club Installs Its New Officers

Meeting Saturday evening at the clubhouse, the Beulah Ruritan Club conducted its annual Christmas party for the members, their wives and special guests and also conducted the annual installation of officers.

Sammy Holder, zone two governor, introduced Ed Cartner, district governor-elect, who installed the officers and new directors: Wayne Nichols, president; Roger Ramey, vice president; Ray Smith, secretary; Ned Martin, treasurer; Henley Goings, one year director; Kenneth Bowman, two-year director; Sam Hodges, three-year director.

The outgoing president, Glen Robertson, introduced the guest speaker—Dr. Amos Abrams, who brought an address laced with

humor and wit.

Dinner entertainment was provided by Leslie Hicks, Dana Holder, Gail Martin and Monty Wood.

After dinner presentations of perfect attendance pins were conducted by the club president. Receiving the awards were: Henley Goings, Aldean Amburn, eleven years; Glen Robertson, Mack Long and Elmer Hodges, ten years; Robert Johnson, John L. Wood and Clifford Hodges, nine years; Sammy Holder, Ned

Martin, eight years; Jimmy Snow and Virgil Ramey, seven years; Sam Hodges, four years; Claude Moore, five years; Kenneth Bowman, two years; David Puckett, Ray Smith, Marlin Hicks and Chester McMillian, one year.



January 17, 1975.

BEULAH RURITANS have installed club officers for 1975. Shown, left to right, Otis Cave, president; Johnny Johnson, vice president; Martin Hicks, secretary; Ned Martin, treasurer; David Puckett, director and Fred Goings, installing officer. The club laid plans for a talent show in April, a fiddlers convention in September.



National award

Ruritan National President Jerry Ellis presents the National Community Service Award for Human Development to David Puckett of the Beulah Ruritan

Club at the Ruritan National Convention in Washington, D.C. in January 1978. Beulah was the only North Carolina club to win a national award for 1977.

David Puckett, Beulah Club: There is a various number of ways for Ruritans to benefit your community, such as a sponsor for Scouts, Little League bat teams, helping families in need and getting projects together for family entertainment.

Beulah club chartered in '51

The Beulah Ruritan Club was chartered October 21, 1951 with 64 charter members. Glenn Robertson was the first president of the Beulah Club.

During the infancy of the club, the members worked closely with the local school providing both funds and services when needed.

The first major project of the Beulah Club was the building of a medical building in the community and procuring a doctor for the area. The building was funded and built by the members. Medical services were provided to the citizens of the community for several years.

With the transportation in the rural area improving, the local medical facilities gave way to the larger and more spacious areas of the cities.

The Beulah Ruritans saw their medical building vacant. A new need now appeared in the com-

munity. The Ruritans responded by remodeling the medical building into a community center where all organizations of the community could have a place to meet and carry on the work of the community.

Through the 26-plus years of Ruritan work the Beulah Ruritans have provided many varied services to the community. Just a few of these services include parking cars at funerals, helping those in need, sponsorship of Little League Teams, scouts and

many other services. The Beulah Club celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1977 with the President of Ruritan National, Earl Buchanan from Illinois as the main speaker.

The Beulah Club has many awards in the Ruritan Building representing their achievements. Many district awards have been presented to the club and in 1977 the Beulah Club was the recipient of a National Award for services rendered in the community.



Glenn Robertson, Beulah Club: In the 26 years I have been a member of Beulah Ruritan Club, I have seen many improvements in the entire community, in physical improvements, community service and good

entertainment.



Beulah Ruritan Club

... New officers installed

Beulah Ruritans

1980



Beulah Ruritan Club members have reason to be celebrating with the burning of a note that paid for the purchase of 16 acres of land on which they built a lake and picnic area. The note also helped pay for the remodeling

of the club house. Walter Sparger (left) honorary member of the club and Glenn Robertson (right), a past president, are pictured at a note burning ceremony held at the regular monthly meeting of the Beulah Ruritan Club.

School Committees

Appointed Monday

The Surry County board of education held its regular monthly meeting in Dobson Monday. During the session, the board members re-elected J. Sam Gentry as superintendent of the county school for a four-year term expiring June 30, 1975.

Committeemen were appointed for each of the county system's 14 schools. They are:

Surry Central High School: Ralph Bean, Elbert Smith, Thedford Sprinkle, Frank

Freeman, Elmer Patterson.

Dobson Elementary School: Sherman Simpson, Howard Wilmoth, Lemuel Atkins, Bruce White, Charles Folger.

Mountain Park Elementary School: Doyle Key, Fred Holder, Billy Smith, Talmadge Crouse.

Copeland Elementary School: Joby Hardy, W. F. Atkins, Jr., Carl Gardner, Harold Layne, Frank McCormick.

North Surry High School: P. N. Taylor, Claude W.

Thore, B. A. Jarvis, David L. Hiatt, C. M. Carson.

Lowgap Elementary School: Robert Lowe, Ross Amburn, Lindy Ramey, Oke Dale Galyeon, D. C. Ramey.

Beulah Elementary School: Aldean Amburn, Henley Goins, Grover Holder, Johnny W. Johnson, Ned Martin.

Franklin Elementary School: Joe Hall, Gerald Collins, Moir Carter, Roy Kirkman, Arless McCraw.

White Plains Elementary School: C. G. Robertson, Merlin Nichols, Randolph Younger, Tom York, Henry Parker.

Flat Rock Elementary School: Wendell Hiatt, Floyd Gwyn, Dillard Vaughn, J. Q. Shelton, Jr., Robert Riggs.

East Surry High School: W. M. Matthews, R. J. Boaz,

Glenn Payne, Joe Haymore, Wayne Denny.

Westfield Elementary School: Mondell Hunter, Boyd Cain, Bill Edmonds, Delmar Joyce, Keith Love.

Pilot Mountain Elementary School: R. J. Harris, Dave Fulk, Howard Hunter, Coy Boyd, Robert A. Baldwin.

Shoals Elementary School: Claude B. Marion, W. E. Coon, Henry D. Byrd, John W. Hunt.

Ned served on the Beulah Elementary School Advisory Committee 1971-1990

Ned became a member of the Round Peak Lodge in 1955.



Brother Ned Martin who is undergoing radiation therapy but is not hospitalized. 1999

Brother J. B. Sprager who was hospitalized for sinus surgery. He is now at is home but is taking treatment weekly at Duke Hospital in Durham, NC

Round Peak Lodge in the Lowgap Community

New Dairy Distribution Begins Operation Here

J. E. Allred Sells To Surco Farms, Inc.; Hillcrest Adds Biltmore To Products

Six Surry County farmers, operating under a firm name of Surco Farms, have purchased the dairy, including farm stock, of Jerry Allred, distributor of Allred's milk here.

Troy Horton, of the new firm, says members of the Surco Farms will carry milk to Winston-Salem to Farmers Dairy and return to Mount Airy with a complete line of dairy products which will be distributed by the Surco Farms as representatives of Farmers Dairy.

The Surco Farms includes Surry Farmers Troy Horton, Monroe Johnson, Claude Ramey, Claude Martin, Ned Martin and Woltz Atkins.

1954

Ned was President of Surco Farms, Inc.



*Ned
15 yrs.
old*

SCHOOL DAYS
1943-44

Two new dairy dealerships in the Mount Airy area were announced this week and one of the last independent distributors sold his equipment and herd.

Jerry Allred, who has operated Allred's Dairy three miles west of Mount Airy on the Lowgap Road and who has been bottling milk for 26 years, sold his equipment and about 20 cows to a group of dairy farmers who will operate as Surco Farms, Inc.

Stockholders in Surco Farms, all of whom operate farms west of the city, are Troy Horton, Monroe Johnson, Claude Martin, Woltz Atkins and Ned Martin.

The new organization will be distributors for Farmers Dairy of Winston-Salem.

Mr. Horton said Surco Farms will serve Surry County and will handle both wholesale and retail sales. The group plans to open an office in Mount Airy, he said.

Also announced this week was the dealership of Biltmore Dairy products in the Mount Airy area by Hillcrest Dairy of this city. The products will come from Winston-Salem plant of Biltmore Dairy.

L. J. Badgett of Hillcrest, whose dairy operation is located on 601, between Mount Airy and Dobson, said he will continue both wholesale and retail distribution of Hillcrest and Biltmore products.

Mr. Allred said that he was not retiring but that he and Mrs. Allred planned "to take a much-needed rest." He said that he had no definite plans at the present as to what he would do in the future.



*Ned
in
High
School*



*Dairy
Bank*





Ned - 2nd Grade
Beulah School



Getting the cows
across the road.

AUG • 58



Ned
1935



Milking the cows
- the milk tank

AUG • 58



Ned
12 yrs.
old





SEP • 58

our tobacco



Med
Clarence



Dan
Bill

Chosen Club Woman Of Year

Mrs. Fern Holder has been chosen as outstanding club member of the year by the Beulah Demonstration Club. She has been active in the club for five years and this year is serving as safety and family life leader. She has served as president for two years, and as arts and crafts and public relations leader for a year in the local club. She has given demonstrations on Civil Defense and Care of Clothes.

Mrs. Holder has been active in

Also served as Foods Leader for the 4-H Club one year and is this year serving on the 4-H Sponsoring Committee. She assisted the 4-H leader with preparation of the booth at the Mount Airy Fair and the observance of 4-H Sunday.

The school and community have been fortunate in receiving the benefits of Mrs. Holder's interest and leadership stated one of the Club members. She is a member of the Beulah PTA and was secretary for two year and served as chairman of the successful Red

Cross and Heart Fund drives in the community. She often serves as a substitute teacher and saw the need for a clothing closet to aid children who came to school without sufficient clothes for the cold weather. She organized the project and helped collect many garments. Mrs. Holder is active in her local precinct as a captain and is a member of the Democratic Woman's Club.

Though Mrs. Holder has a busy schedule of community activities she manages to spend a great deal of time with her three children Danny, a freshman at North Surry, Doug, a seventh grader at



MRS. FERN HOLDER

county and district Home Demonstration activities and related fields. She has served as Public Relations chairman for the County Council and was instrumental in assembling the county publicity book which won first place in the state. She served as a hostess at the Open House of an Extension Demonstration Housing Project.

Beulah and president of the 4-H club, and Dana Mae, a second grader. She has an attractive home, and uses many of the tech-

niques and ideas gained from monthly meetings of the Home Demonstration Club to make her family a happy and healthy one.



Clarence
Daddy
Ned



Clarence,
Ned +
Daddy
our dog
Ted

MEN COMPLETE BASIC TRAINING

Five Surry County Men Complete Six-Week Cycle Basic Training Recently

Five men from Surry County area have recently completed their six weeks cycle basic training with "Service" and "B" Batteries, 56th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

They are: Pvt. Marlin W. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hicks, Route 3, Mount Airy; Pvt. John Dallas Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Owens, 133 Korner St., Mount Airy; Pvt. Herman Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Route 3, Mount Airy; Pvt. Lindy Zuma Ramey, son of Garney Ramey, Lowgap; and Pvt. Billy Cooke, son of Mrs. Nelia Cooke, Route 2, Mount Airy.

During their basic training, these men fired most of the infantry light weapons, engaged in squad and platoon problems, and underwent intensive physical training in preparation for assignment in technical or branch training. 1951



On Dec. 11, 1950 Ned left Dobson by bus to enter the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. He took 6 weeks Basic Training (this was usually 8 weeks but they were in a hurry to get troops ready to fight in the Korean War.) Ned then attended 8 weeks Cooking School. This was a receiving center and the troops ate their first Army meal here. They served 3,000-4,000 men each meal. He was then sent by train to Camp Gordon, Ga. The Camp had just opened up for the Korean War (20 companies of Basic Training groups. Most of the groups left there for overseas. Ned cooked in Co. 11 until he got out of the Army Dec. 10, 1952.



Cook School, Ft. Jackson, S.C.
Ned on the right

Ned, 2nd from left



Marlin Hicks + Ned went to Ft. Jackson, S.C. Marlin went to Germany





Ned & Clay Mayer
Augusta, Georgia
while in the Army.



1951
Camp Gordon, Georgia
Signal Corps Replacement Training
Center



Ned - Cook at
Camp Gordon
Augusta, Ga

COMPANY 11

COMMANDING OFFICER

Capt. Edward J. Hurley

COMPANY OFFICERS

- 1st Lt. Robert C. Burns
- 2nd Lt. Keith M. Baldwin
- 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Searcy
- 2nd Lt. William M. Taylor

CADRE

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| M/Sgt Herrin, L. J. | PFC Scott, George R. |
| M/Sgt Phillips, Dowell M. | Pvt-2 Barnhart, Richard L. |
| SFC Harper, Elmer E. | Pvt-2 Beckley, Kenneth R. |
| SFC Hughley, Thomas J. | Pvt-2 Bornum, John D. |
| Sgt Krueger, Roy E. | Pvt-2 Ciccarello, Albert |
| Sgt Lucas, Lester | Pvt-2 Delaune, Calvin A. |
| Sgt Marcum, Sebern J. | Pvt-2 Freiler, Albert J. |
| Sgt Mobley, William J. | Pvt-2 Gerner, Phillip E. |
| Cpl Baier, Roy W. | Pvt-2 Glenn, Jackson J. C. |
| Cpl Bowers, Wilson F. | Pvt-2 Healy, Joseph H. |
| Cpl Buckles, John W. | Pvt-2 Lainer, Sanford |
| Cpl Hinkle, James F. | Pvt-2 Lobb, Walter |
| Cpl Mayner, Jerome F. | Pvt-2 Olsby, Leo C. |
| PFC Borrer, William G. | Pvt-2 Ruddiman, William B. |
| PFC Dimarino, Ferdinand J. | Pvt-2 Williams, John A. |
| PFC Martin, Ned H. | Pvt-2 Wilson, Albert J. |
| PFC Mays, Thomas C. | |





50th Anniversary
 Reunion 4/03
 Ft. Myrtle Beach
 Sands Ocean Club
 Reunion - Korean
 Veterans
 Ned entered Army
 Dec. 11, 1950 -
 Dec 10, 1952

Ned trained at
 Ft. Jackson, S.C.
 with Ned '50

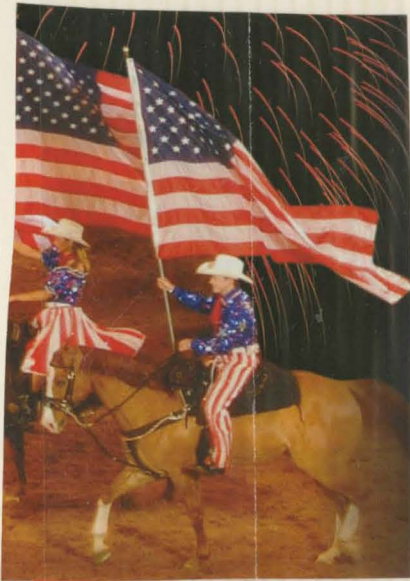


1st James & Gussie Hawkins, Arna & Wade Wright, Hazel & James Main
 2nd Dorothy Hicks, Mary Sue Ferguson, Mary Foster Nest & Daphne Martin
 Margie & Lindy Ramey, Beatrice Allman, Melvin & Isabel Duncan.
 3rd Madlin Hicks, Cleo Ferguson, Dyal Baldree, John & Edna Newburn,
 Curtis (Danny) & Jackie Howard, James Allman

Curtis & Jackie
Howard made
plans for reunion.

Dorothy & Marlin
Wickallister to
plans for 3 days

SANDS
OCEAN CLUB
RESORT



Dixie Stampede



John & Edna Mewburn
Ned & Ivy Lynn
Mary Sue & Cleo Ferguson

April
24-25-26
2003



Army
Reunion

James Allman, John Mewburn
James & Hazel Mann
Edna Mewburn



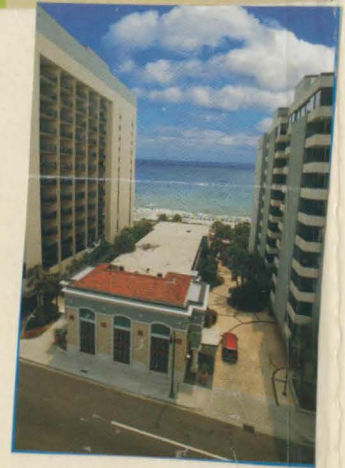
Ivylyn + Ned, 2004
Lindy + Margie
Black Bear Jamboree



Army Reunion
April 6-78 - 2004
Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Country Tonite
Pigeon Forge, Tenn
2004





Myrtle Martin
1924 - 2005
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
MS. Amy, N.C.

Neil Martin
1924 - 2005
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
MS. Amy, N.C.

HQs & HQs S T R 8th Div. Reunion
Myrtle Beach, S. C. April 12th, 13th, 14th, 2005
Breakers Resort-South Tower, 2006 N. Ocean Blvd

The Carolina Opry
Legends
IN CONCERT



Marlin & Dorothy Hicks,
Ned & I went
together -



Anna & Wade Wright
Hildenrite, N.C.



Arnold & Deb Baneroff
Duxon, N.C.



Edna & John Newborn
La Grange, N.C.

Army Reunion
April 2005
Myrtle Beach



Jackie + Curtis Howard
Willona Guiter +
Mary Ferguson

They made the
reunion plans!!
Jackie + Curtis



Mary Foster
Dyal Baldree
2005



Mary + Cleo Ferguson
Randy Ridge, N.C.
2005



Shirley + Leonard Pace
Jacksonville, Fla.
2005



James + Hazel Main
Fairfax, S.C. 2005



Beatrice + James Allman
Kannapolis, N.C.

Ward's Gap Farmer Uses The Old Way Of Harvesting

Ward and his repaired cradling scythe harvested this year's crop of oats on his farm.

The durability of mountain men has been the subject of many a fable over the past decades.

One area farmer, now 73 years old, is living proof that all that's been said about mountain men, particularly farmers, is not exactly fable.

Of medium height and slight of frame, J. Clifford Ward tends his farm personally, looking after such things as tobacco, corn, grain, pasture, a cow and a mule. His assistance comes each year at tobacco priming time when his wife and a daughter take care of the twining chores at the barn as he personally primes the leaf in the field.

His farm is located in the Salem community, about a quarter mile off the Ward's Gap Road. His neat frame farm house, built in 1950, sits atop a hill that gives him a scenic view of the entire surrounding countryside and the benefit of every

breeze that passes his way.

Last week, Ward picked up an old-time cradling scythe and headed for his nearby two-acre field of standing oats. With the sweat that comes from swinging the hand-powered harvesting scythe, he personally cut the grain, gathered it into bundles, tied it with binds of oat straw, and placed it in 12-bundle shocks complete with cap until he could get it hauled into the barnyard and stacked. Early this week, he took care of the latter task.

He'll feed the oats to his cow and mule during the winter. His harvest was "fairly good" in spite of the current dry weather.

Though it's hard work, Ward expresses a preference for the farm life. "What I like about it, it's a free life," he commented. "If I want to take an afternoon off, I don't have to ask nobody if I can or not."

With the exception of hiring a tractor to break his land now,

he still uses the mule to furnish the power he needs to tow the cultivators and other farm implements up and down his fields.

His tobacco allotment has been cut in recent years until now there's only 1.18 acres of it. But he has that planted in Hicks. Although dry weather is hurting the leaf, it stands fairly evenly in his fields, ready to grow rapidly if the rains come in quantity.

His corn, however, shows more signs of being really hurt. Short in stature with curled blades, the corn will not turn out a full sized crop now, he thinks.

"But I'm all right on corn, though," he added. "I've still got some of my 1964 corn and all of the crop we pulled last year."

To carry out the theme of personal farming, he keeps a Guernsey cow on hand, of which he says, "She turns out the richest (More on Page 3)

milk and the best butter."

His bent for work shows up in other ways. With the field work temporarily at a relative standstill 'til rains come (his crop is clean of grass), he takes time out to rake the yard of his house and keep things neat around the barn. Large trees he personally planted many years ago now furnish shade in copious fashion around the house.

Originally from Stokes County, Ward first came to Surry County many years ago and bought a place in the Pine Ridge area. After living there for a while, he sold out and went to Washington, D. C., to work for three years.

At the end of that time, he returned to Surry and bought the farm he now operates in the Salem community in the late 1940s.

Perhaps it's the good country milk and butter, perhaps it's the regular hard work, perhaps it's the clean mountain air, perhaps it's some of each of these—but at 73 years of age Ward is still doing the kind of farm work that would be a credit to a much younger man.

Whether cutting his grain crop by hand or priming his fields of tobacco—he plans to continue working.



SCHOOL BUS

Ned, Rachel A. Bowlin
Clarence w. the bus
he drove
Bendish School



Pauline Henty Smoot
and Mont Smoot

Shirley, Guy & Nannie
Bartley. They built

Skull Camp Cafe
& Store



**BILL MONROE
AND THE BLUEGRASS BOYS**
"Father of Bluegrass"
From World Famous WSM Grand Ole Opry

Dot + Carol Smoot
I remember when
they were born.

Clarence
Navy uniform
"Piggie"



UNITED STATES ARMY

THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS

This is to Certify that

NED H. MARTIN

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Instruction in

10-E-18 (COOKING)

Given at FORT JACKSON, SOUTH CAROLINA *this* THIRTY FIRST

day of MARCH *in the year* NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY ONE

THIRD ARMY AREA FOOD SERVICE SUB-SCHOOL

Lamar W. Taylor

LAMAR W. TAYLOR - CAPT - QMC - *Commandant.*



Ivyllyn Martin Retires From Surry School Post

Mrs. Ivyllyn Martin, Beulah native and resident, retired as Surry County School Child Nutrition Director at the end of the school year. She was honored with several special events.

The Surry County School Board



Ivyllyn Martin receives plaque from Dr. Claude Ayers, chairman of the Surry County School Board.

Pine Ridge

BY

PRISCILLA HORTON

Telephone: 786-5723



presented her with a plaque for her 32 years of service to the schools. She was Child Nutrition Director for 19 years and for 13 years taught home economics at North Surry High School, Beulah High School and Mineral Springs High School.

The county school staff hosted a cookout at Gentry Middle School in her honor. Mrs. Martin's family and the families of the staff were invited. She was presented with a gift of luggage from the staff.

The school cafeteria managers held a luncheon for Mrs. Martin at Western Steer and presented her with a watch. She was guest of honor at a luncheon at Cross Creek Country Club and at Pilot Mountain. An engraved silver tray was

presented to her by the School Food Service Association and the School Masters Club gave her a pewter tray.

In her post, Mrs. Martin supervised 91 people.

In 1966 when she became Child Nutrition Director, each school cafeteria was different. She worked to get food and facilities uniform and a county-wide salary scale for employees.

While she was director, five new facilities were added, at Beulah.

Westfield, White Plains, Gentry and Shoals, and much energy-saving equipment was purchased.

Mrs. Martin received her BS degree from Appalachian State University and did graduate work at UNC-Greensboro. She has participated in numerous state School Food Service Training Workshops.

She is a member of the N. C. Association of School Administrators, American, North Carolina and Surry County School

1985

Food Service Associations, Surry Nutrition Council, Surry Home Economics Council, Phi Delta Kappa, N. C. 4-H Honor Club, Surry Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program Advisory Council and Beulah Extension Homemakers.

Her mother, Mrs. Sara Sparger, taught for 31 years. Her daughter, Gail Shelton is a home economics teacher at North Surry High

Ivyllyn Martin, who has retired after 32 years of service to the schools, was honored July 1 when members of the Surry County Board of Education presented her a plaque of appreciation. Ivyllyn has been the Child Nutrition Director for the Surry County Schools for the past 19 years. Prior to that she taught 13 years at North Surry High School, Beulah High School and Mineral Springs High School.



Martin

Ivyllyn received her BS degree from Appalachian State University, did graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and has participated in numerous state school food service training workshops.

During her tenure with the schools, Ivyllyn has been recognized for several of her achievements. She was a member of the Northwest Economic Development Commission from 1972-79 and was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest in 1980-81. In 1957 she was Surry County's Outstanding Extension Homemaker, and she received the State 4-H Alumni Recognition Award in 1962.

Ivyllyn is a member of the North Carolina Association of School Administrators, the American School Food Service Association, the North Carolina School Food Service Association, the Surry County School Food Service Association, the Surry Nutrition Council, Surry Home Economics Council, Phi Delta Kappa, the North Carolina 4-H Honor Club, the Beulah Extension Homemakers club, and the Surry Expanded Foods and Nutrition Education Program Advisory Council.

Ivyllyn and her husband, Ned, reside on Rt. 6, Mount Airy. They have two daughters, Gail Martin Shelton, who teaches home economics at North Surry High School; and Joy Martin, a rising junior at Appalachian State University. They have one granddaughter, Christy Lynn Shelton.

1985

'52

RETIREMENTS: Ivyllyn Martin retired from Surry County Schools after 32 years service. She was child nutrition director for 19 years and home economics teacher for 13 years.



TO: IVLYN

We remember, We remember
Seems not so long ago -
You attended a workshop (at Morehead City)
Gee, you didn't know
You would become -

Specialist, trainer, mediator;
Cook supporter, educator;
Equipment specialist, program planner;
Bookkeeper, accountant,
Records scanner;
Buyer, seller, motivator,
Organizer, investigator,
And much more -

You would go to workshops
And stretch your brains
Coming back to take the reins
To make the program one of the best.
And it is!

Lee Searing and his punch-a-lunch
(Wouldn't you like to give him a punch?)
And Ralph Eaton's indirect cost
Made you a "CPA".
Then came Dickey
Who made us 'sickey' - with his AIMS.

Sometimes you'd laugh or pull your hair
Wring your hands in despair
Over budget cuts and staffing rules -
(Oh, you were given lots of tools)
But you made it work.


Your ladies all love you - Everyone -
Managers and workers and
Carol and Fran.
All will miss you to the very last "man".

They hope you will enjoy
Your new grandbaby - girl or boy,
And wish for you everything good.
But they want it plainly understood:
You're to visit them.

This poem is not so great;
It wouldn't rate D-Minus -
But here and there, when'ere we meet
We really hope you'll "jinus".

And now, dear Ivylyn, Helper, Friend,
We hope your happiness will never end.
Because we love you and appreciate too,
We have a retirement gift for you.
Congratulations!

Louise Myers
SFS Association
May 13, 1985



Centralization of purchasing food, equipment and supplies, accounting, payment of bills, menus and payroll has made this a busy year for School Food Services. Here Mrs. Ivylyn Martin, SFS Director and Mrs. Teresa Martin, SFS secretary are working on orders for the 15 cafeterias. 1978



Mrs. Ivylyn Martin, Lunchroom Supervisor of Surry County Schools, discusses menus with lunchroom personnel.

20th Anniversary Of Lunch Program Is Being Observed

This year is the twentieth anniversary of the National School Lunch Program.

The National School Lunch Act of 1946 was created "to safeguard the health and well-being of the Nation's children, and to encourage the domestic consumption of nutritious agricultural commodities and other foods."

Approximately 19 million children in over 71,000 schools will enjoy school lunches this year. These children sometime take for granted their nutritious, low-cost complete lunch which they enjoy each noon day. In all probability they are not aware that more than 9 million youngsters attend schools where there are no facilities for serving lunches.

The lunch program goes a long way toward teaching students how to make wise food choices by offering a complete nourishing plate lunch every day.

The most dramatic evidence of the educational significance of the school lunch program is in feeding needy children. Drowsy, listless

youngsters have been transformed simply because they were able to eat at least one good meal a day.

The cost of lunches in Surry County is 25c for elementary students and 30c for high school students. The "Type A" lunch which consists of 2 ounces of a protein-rich food, 3/4 cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, 1 portion enriched bread, 2 t. margarine, 1/2 pint milk, actually costs about 50 cents. This difference is paid with federal, state and local sources.

Last year the Surry County Lunch Program served 1,285,920 Type A lunches with a cost of \$379,299.70. Surry County had the highest participation in the lunch program of any administrative unit in N. C.—94 per cent participation.

In 1966, the 20th anniversary of the National School Lunch Program, school feeding is established as an integral part of the education process of the North Carolina school children. As school enrollments increase, and as the principle that "You Can't Teach A Hungry Child" become universally accepted, the lunch program stands ready for another 20 years of increasing service to the Nation's children.



Mrs. Pearl Campbell was honored with a tea and was given a silver tray by cafeteria workers, teachers and the principal of Flat Rock School. Mrs. Campbell is retiring as cafeteria manager after 19 years of dedicated service. Mrs. Campbell received a plaque from the board of

education and from the PTO for her outstanding work and love given to the children at Flat Rock School. Pictured are: (l-r) Ivylyn Martin, Pearl Campbell.



Talking Over the Menu

...y School food service supervisor, discusses a plate of food ready to ... Central High School cafeteria. Listening to her talk on balanced ...'s lunchroom staff.

Food Program Grows

gram. The Department of Agriculture developed a menu pattern, based on nutrition research, which is followed by our schools in Surry County. This menu pattern known as the Type A lunch, complies with the most recent advances in the fields of food and nutrition and the basic principles of good menu planning.

North Carolina ranks fifth in school lunch participation in the nation. Surry County is high in school lunch participation in North Carolina--90 percent.

We are constantly striving to improve our participation because we think all our students should be served a nutritious, hot lunch.

The school lunchroom provides a natural learning situation for children to learn to know and like foods that they have not seen or eaten before. New food habits and attitudes toward food are formed in the school lunchroom.

By means of well-planned meals, educational displays and cooperation with other school departments, the school lunch program encourages a better understanding of nutrition. The child learns to select a proper diet and develop good food habits that will help him eat sensibly for the rest of his life. These good food habits and lessons in nutrition in turn may be passed on to the child's family, and later, to his own children. School lunch is an important part of the total education experience of the child.

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Talking Over the Menu

Mrs. Ivylyn Martin, Surry County School food service supervisor, discusses a plate of food ready to be served "on the line" at Surry Central High School cafeteria. Listening to her talk on balanced diets are members of the school's lunchroom staff.

School Food Program Grows

By MRS. IVYLYN MARTIN

The School Food Service Program in Surry County is an important part of the total school program and offers nutritional and educational opportunities for all pupils.

There are 76 full time lunchroom employes in the county.

As in other areas of the educational system, new trends are developing rapidly. Our lunchroom employes in Surry County are taking advantage of the school food service training program made available through the Surry Community College. Last year, 24 employes completed a 60 hour course on School Food Services. This year an Overview Course and a course in Nutrition and Menu Planning was taught. Forty-five people enrolled in these courses.

All of our schools are under the National School Lunch Pro-

gram. The Department of Agriculture developed a menu pattern, based on nutrition research, which is followed by our schools in Surry County. This menu pattern known as the Type A lunch, complies with the most recent advances in the fields of food and nutrition and the basic principles of good menu planning.

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68



... Mrs. Martin (left) and Miss Maulden review the winner's records ... —NEWS photo.

Surry Woman Winner Of State 4-H Award

A former 4-H Club member and now a teacher in the Surry County school system has been named one of four persons in North Carolina to be honored with a 4-H Alumnae Recognition certificate and plaque.

Mrs. Ned Martin, who teaches over 100 girls in gentle arts of home economics at North Surry High School, was picked by a state committee of judges after the group had reviewed her records and accomplishments, both in the days when she was a member of the Beulah 4-H Club and in the succeeding years of her community and career work.

A native of the Beulah community, she is married to a successful dairy farmer, lives in a new home built in cooperation with the N. C. State College Extension Department, has a daughter, Gail, age six years.

While she gives ample evidence

of enjoying her work, both professionally and in the community, Mrs. Martin was modest about some of the accomplishments that brought her state-wide recognition.

Miss Betty Maulden, assistant home economics agent for Surry County, filled in some of the information. In 1946 she was a national clothing achievement winner. Again in 1947, she was state achievement winner. She has served as a 4-H leader, is advisor of the 81-member Future Homemakers of America club at North Surry High, a pianist at Beulah Methodist Church, where she also teaches kindergarten and a member of the Beulah Home Demonstration Club.

In the latter organization, of which she has been an active member nine years, she holds a record of eight years perfect attendance. In 1957 she was the county's Outstanding HDC leader. In her own

club, she has served as housing and food conservation leader and assisted the club in the erection of exhibits at the Surry Agricultural Fair.

In the interest of her native community, she was instrumental in organizing the Beulah Community Development Association.

In addition, she has served as vice chairman of the Agricultural Workers Council and is currently a member of several professional teachers organizations.

Although her work directly with 4-H is necessarily curtailed in recent months, she continues her

work with youth, particularly through the FHA club at the school.

She will receive a certificate and plaque as recognition for her accomplishments. As a 4-H alumna, her activities and successes are of the type that reflect credit on the organization of which she was a member.

Her state recognition means she will be eligible for judging on the national level in subsequent competition. While Mrs. Martin lightly scoffed at the idea that there might be national recognition, Miss Maulden told her, "We here in the county are proud of you and your accomplishments. I think you have a very good chance of impressing the national judges, just as your records have impressed the state judges."



(Daily News staff photo)

'LEADERSHIP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE MUST COME FROM ADULTS . . .'

So said Mrs. Edward Starnes of Alamance County yesterday at a 4-H Club Recognition Day for adult leadership held at Woman's College. Those especially honored for outstanding work with 4-H youth were, left to right, John Ray Soyars of Rockingham County, Mrs. Charles Kearns of Davidson County, Franklin Teague of Guilford and Mrs. Ivylyn Martin of Surry. About 175 men and women and extension agents from 17 Piedmont and Northwest counties attended the meeting, sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce.



Christy visits new plant

Cabbage raised on farm at lowgap - processed Hollar-Green - new facility

04 8 5



MISS IVYLYN SPARGER
... Tops 4-H Club Career ...

Mount Airy Girl Wins Prize In National 4-H Congress

Mount Airy. — Miss Ivylyn Sparger of Mount Airy, Route 3, was one of several winners of \$200 scholarships from the Spool Cotton Company for clothing achievement at the 25th anniversary of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Sparger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparger, won the trip to Chicago in the district clothing achievement record contest, held in Winston-Salem earlier this year.

She won the county dress re-

view, the district blue ribbon, and the trip to the National Congress.

Miss Sparger is 16 years of age, a junior in Beulah High School, Surry County. She has been a member of the 4-H Club for six years and during this time she has carried 27 projects, among which were:

Clothing, six years; food preparation, six years; canning, six years; room improvement, three years; gardening, two years; wildlife, one year, and home beautification, one year.



PRIZE WINNER — Pictured above is Miss Ivylyn Sparger, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparger of Mount Airy, Route 3, wearing the costume that gained her top honors in the 4-H clothing achievement contest at a recent district 4-H club meet at Winston-Salem.

SURRY CO. GIRL WINS 1ST PLACE

Ivylyn Sparger, of Beulah 4-H Club Takes District Clothing Contest

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

Ivylyn Sparger 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparger, Mount Airy, Route 3, and a member of the Beulah 4-H club, last week took first place in a district clothing achievement contest held in Winston-Salem.

Miss Sparger, according to Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Grace P. Brown, has the best record in the county among girls in general 4-H club work. Since 1941 she has successfully completed 27 separate projects, which brought in a cash total of \$2,497.43.

Miss Sparger modeled a handsome suit of aqua wool gabardine, tailored with a cardigan neckline. The jacket was fashioned with two flap pockets and a simulated pocket near the shoulder with one button at the waistline. The skirt was styled with inverted pleats in the front and back with a slight flare. Her long sleeved blouse was made of soft white crepe with radiating tucks forming a jewel neckline, and button down the back with tiny pearl buttons. Black accessories completed her fashion-winning costume.

Her costume cost a total of \$14.54.

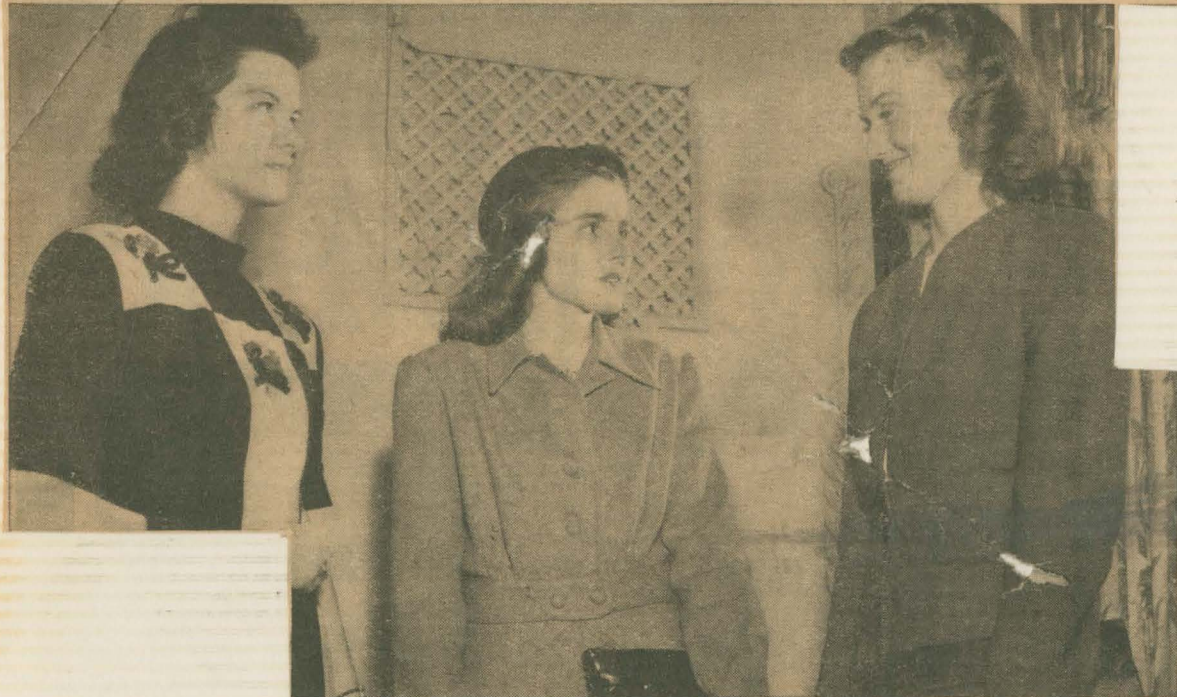
In a period of six years, Miss Sparger's record shows, she made a total of 218 articles of wearing apparel, made over 93 garments and mended 347.

She has an equally remarkable record in food preservation, food preparation, room improvement and gardening.

1946
Nat
Clothing

4-H Winners -- on the distaff side!

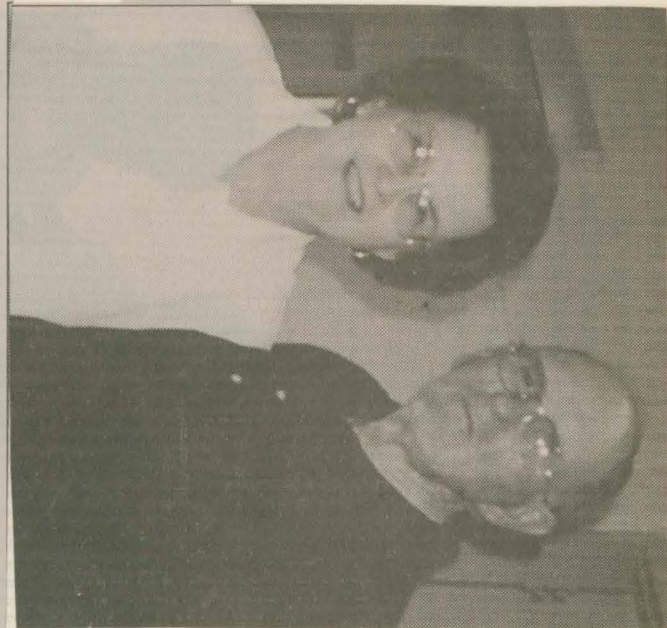
Southern girls made an impressive showing in the national competition and took a lot of big honors at the 25th Anniversary Congress of the National 4-H Clubs held in Chicago



—Photo by courtesy of Spool Cotton Company.

● Above, left to right—Four of 12 national winners in the Clothing Achievement Contest: Ivylyn Sparger, Surrey County, North Carolina; Evelene Bedwell, Bledsoe County, Tennessee; Doris McDaniel, Garvin County, Oklahoma, and (insert, extreme left) Mamie Hardy, Coosa County, Alabama.

Members of the 1955 graduating class of Beulah High School held their 50th year reunion at the school.



Ivylyn Martin, a former teacher, was accompanied by her husband, Ned Martin. Other teachers included J.C. Newsome and Rawley Amburn. 2005

Cattle Lack Feed In Some Areas

Snowfall Up to 18 Inches Numbs Northwestern N. C.; Food, Fuel Supplies Short

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1960

The most severe blizzard in decades numbed Northwest North Carolina yesterday, jeopardizing human life and livestock in remote areas.

A critical condition developed in Alleghany, Ashe and Wilkes counties, where many rural families were snowbound with little food and fuel. Cattle were going hungry.

The storm, which began before dawn, dumped up to 18 inches of new snow in some places, compounding the hardships most people had endured since last week's snow.

Authorities at Sparta described conditions as the "worst in memory." Fifteen inches of new snow fell on the frozen crust of 12 to 15 inches of old snow.

No Coal Supplies

No coal was to be found in Alleghany County, and the oil companies were beginning to worry. Some companies are out of oil, and others are rapidly running out.

One man, Hassell Billings, was found frozen to death within 100 yards of his house Tuesday. He had been to a nearby store to stock up on groceries needed by his family.

Many top-grade beef cattle, which the county is known widely for, are going hungry because their owners have been unable to fight through the drifts to feed the animals.

The Elkin Rescue Squad was called to Sparta yesterday to stand by in case of emergency. Public buildings, including the courthouse, were opened to all comers.

Work crews of the State Highway Commission were working round the clock to keep U.S. 21 open, but their efforts were hampered by the lack of proper equipment.

Thirteen inches of new snow fell at North Wilkesboro on top of six inches remaining from last week. There, as elsewhere, coal and oil were in short supply.

Sheriff Fred Myers and Police Chief Genio Walsh issued statements requesting that people in distress use the City Hall and the courthouse at North Wilkesboro.

The Wilkes Rescue Squad, with its truck "chained up," was on hand to receive calls for assistance. Highway crews still were trying to clear the main roads.

Byrum Arrives

Sgt. M. C. Byrum of the State Highway Patrol arrived in Wilkes County yesterday to take charge of the highway patrol force there. He came from Williamston.

Although he had never seen this much snow in Eastern North Carolina, Sgt. Byrum said he was "enjoying it" and would lend help whenever it is needed.

Eighteen inches of new snow was reported for West Jefferson and Ashe County. At least that much snow was on the ground from last week's snow.

Authorities there said some rural roads are covered by drifts up to 30 feet deep, and the fuel and food situation among rural families is critical.

They said many people in isolated sections are out of fuel and the only heat in their houses comes from electric ovens in their kitchens.

No Mail Service

Some families have received no mail in three weeks, and county children already have missed a month of school. Most county roads are impassable.

Gov. Luther Hodges proclaimed a state of emergency in the Northwest area and authorized highway people to borrow or rent equipment from private sources.

The governor issued instructions that heavy equipment be moved from eastern divisions, where snow is lighter, to the mountain counties.

An eight-inch water main broke on the outskirts of Boone early yesterday, and the break emptied a 500,000-gallon and a 250,000-gallon water reservoir.

Supply Cut Off

The city's water supply was cut off for a few hours, but service was resumed about 10 a.m. when authorities tapped onto a supply from deep wells.

Seventeen inches of snow fell at Boone, and more was unofficially reported in some sections of Watauga County.

High winds in the afternoon drifted up to 20 feet of snow over roads leading to Silverstone community, isolating this area from other parts of the county.

A bulldozer was moved into the area late in the afternoon, and plans were to work all night in order to clear the roads leading to the county community.

Boone Situation

At Boone, the new snow fell on several inches of snow that had not melted since it fell last week. This magnified the county's problems.

Eleven inches of new snow had fallen in Winston-Salem at 7 p.m., and the forecast was for cloudy and cold weather today, with the possibility of snow tomorrow.

Business was virtually at a standstill here through the day, and most companies turned out early so their workers could get home safely.

At Elkin, 11 inches of snow caught city work crews still trying to clear streets of last week's fall. There was little or no traffic on the streets.

Ten inches of snow fell at Mount Airy, creating much the same conditions that existed at Elkin.

See Heavy, Page 6

I think this was the 2nd snow.

Heavy Snow Is Reported Over State

Continued From Page 1

Main roads were clear, but rural roads were impassable.

Motels were rapidly filling up at Lexington, where nine inches of snow was reported. The snow was so heavy that it quickly covered the tracks of motor graders.

Seven inches of snow was reported at Leesville, and it was still falling last night. Authorities said it was the worst snow they had had in years.

Taylorsville reported 16 inches of snow at 4:45 p.m. Work crews were laboring overtime to clear main streets, but conditions were described as hazardous.

Ten inches of snow was reported at Statesville, followed by sheet about 5:30 p.m. The depth of all snow on the ground was estimated at 19 inches.

At Salisbury, about nine inches of snow had fallen at 3 p.m. A fall of nine inches was reported at Thomasville, where most activities were canceled.

The snowfall was general throughout most of North Carolina, but its most serious complications were expected to be felt in the western part of the state.

All city and county school systems in Northwest North Carolina were closed yesterday and will be closed today and tomorrow. They are scheduled to re-open Monday.

Galax, Va., had 10½ inches of new snow. Schools and industries closed yesterday. They will remain closed today.

In 1960 there were deep snows on Saturday Wednesday in March. The 1st snow was app 10-12 inches, the 2nd snow was deep and the 3rd snow was deep to. We probably had a total of 35-40" of snow. We did not have any 4 wheel drive vehicles. The 1st snow we had chains made at Taylor Garage for the 600 Ford Bronco - then we could feed our cattle. Next time the Post Office truck to Sprague & parked near Hwy 87. (Raney Creek Rd. was drifted high & he could not get through) He walked to the farm (Shophine Place "Keweenaw") to feed the cattle. He got the hay from the barn & carried the bales on his back to feed the cattle. - Micking was difficult with so much snow and such cool weather. The milk truck missed coming on some days. After the 3rd snow a helicopter flew over the river, seems to drop food & supplies to people that could not get out. (Emmett Mendenhall said they wanted to show so they would drop them first.)

Cousin
James +
good
friend.

ATKINS

at 11 a.m. in Summerfield United Methodist Church, Carsonville Road., Fries, with the Revs. Tom Bryant, Harold Morgan and Gloria Rhudy officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends Sunday, October 13, 2002, at the Reins-Sturdivant Funeral Home, Independence, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

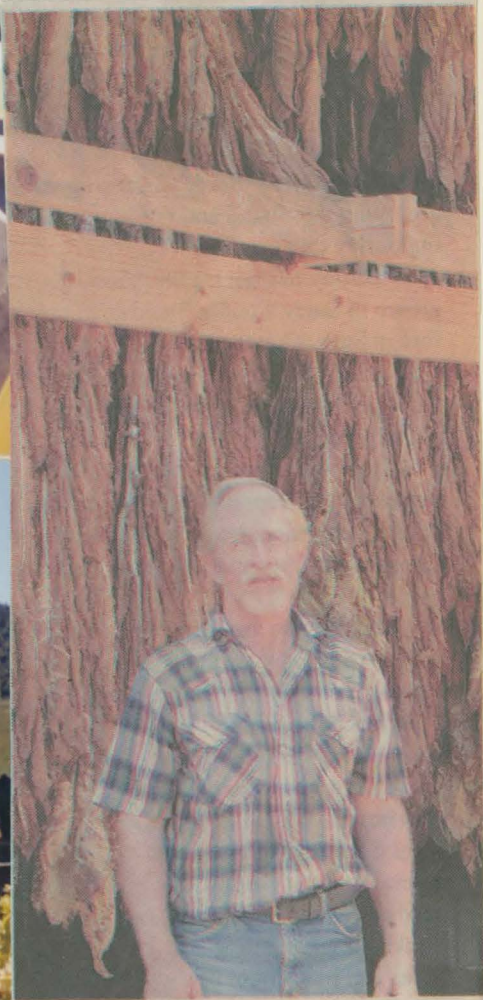
INDEPENDENCE, VA.— James Emmett Atkins, a well known and respected friend, neighbor, church and community leader, cattle farmer and business man, died Friday, October 11, 2001, at his home in the Carsonville Community of Grayson County. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of almost 50 years, Estelle Daniel Atkins, and his parents, James M. and Carrie Vaughn Atkins. An active participant in community affairs, James served as Superintendent of Sunday School and a Steward and Trustee of Summerfield United Methodist Church. Prior to his retirement, he served on the County Land Assessment Committee and gave 35 years of service to the County Farm Service Agency. A graduate of Elk Creek High School, Elk Creek, Va., he was an honor student at Virginia Tech. James was a man of integrity and great determination, having lived with declining health but continuing to be a productive and contributing member of the community. He is survived by two sisters, Nancy A. Bailey and husband Marshall, Charlotte Court House, Va., and Frances A. Mason, Independence. Also surviving are two nieces, Cynthia Bailey of Richmond and Marsha Bailey Lambert and husband Tom and two children of Mechanicsville; a nephew, the Rev. Tom Bryant and wife Wendy of Roanoke; many cousins, friends and numerous associates. Funeral service will be conducted Monday, October 14, 2002,



Cole likes to ride in tractor 2002

Tony rented 3 sheds from us to air cure his tobacco.

OCTOBER 2005



Julie Pharr/Simple Pleasures

Tony Cave is growing 16 acres of burley tobacco this season..



Kelly Bottomley (2002) raises pumpkins on our land at howgap



Bottomley Farm's Pumpkins

A special thanks to UNC-TV for featuring The Bottomley Farm's 1400-acre fall pumpkin harvest on N.C. Now on October 20th. Producers, narrator Rob Holliday and videographer Peter Bell represented UNC-TV. The 1,400 acres yield over 6,000,000 decorative pumpkins. The harvest is sold and shipped to Lowe's Home Improvement, Wal-Mart, Lowes Foods, Food Lion, and Harris Teeter. Charlotte and I spent 6 hours watching the production.

2008