



By EULA N. GREENWOOD

ONE REASON . . . More than one county in North Carolina—and in Eastern N. C. particularly—has wondered out loud why the Federal Government this year has seemed so determined to sow the area in free dollars.

The answer seems to be: votes. Published reports say that the Civil Rights Commission, one of the chief bull whips of the current administration, is taking an unusual look at the lack of Negro votes in many sections of the South, including North Carolina.

A survey by the Commission, say the reports, shows that in 100 counties of the South where Negroes are in the majority, but cast relatively few votes, it was found that this pattern exists: "The counties were plagued by one-crop economies and sagging populations; though Negroes suffered more than whites from inferior homes, schools and income, the levels for both races were below average."

The Commission said: "Perhaps the crucial conclusion to be drawn from the study is that the facts of economic life have a direct and significant bearing on civil rights generally, and the right to vote in particular."

So, in the South now—as it has been in Europe and Asia for 10, these many years—the free dollar seems to be the way to win friends and votes. Says the report: "Where poverty exists, liberty is always in peril."

The Commission has recommended "agricultural aid to depressed areas undergoing change. Small Business Administration loans to help diversify the economy, assistance in training and relocating farm families who are displaced—these and other measures can soften the impact of disturbing economic changes, and in doing so promote the kind of economic climate that encourages better race relations."

Are you with it? Some counties will get help—even if they don't think they need it.

N. C. DEFENSE . . . Although no public statements have been made about it as yet—or had not when we went to press—the State is becoming very much concerned about the safety of its citizens in the event of nuclear war.

Look for the announcements of an important meeting to plan hiding places for citizens if the need arises. Various kinds and certain types of public buildings could provide better protection than the vast majority of our homes.

Since it is a seacoast state, jutting out into the Atlantic, and is the home base of exceedingly important U. S. defense units, North Carolina would likely be in the forefront of important air and sea battles in the event the U. S. is attacked.

This State is beginning to step up its civilian defense efforts—now that the citizens at last are showing a little interest in the item.

IDENTIFICATION . . . Since one of Raleigh's most popular parking lots is just across the street from City Hall, it comes under the sharp eyes of nearby policemen.

They see all sorts of things, most of which they have little in-

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News Of Our Servicemen

TAKING BASIC TRAINING
Fort Jackson, S. C., Sept. 6—Private James N. Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hicks, of Rt. 2 Box 29, Banner Elk, N. C. has been assigned to Company B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Jackson, S. C. where he is undergoing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

TRAINING AT FT. JACKSON
Fort Jackson, S. C., Sept. 6—Private Charles L. Trivette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Trivette of Boone, N. C., has been assigned to Company B, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment of the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Jackson, S. C. where he is undergoing eight weeks of Basic Combat Training.

ASTC Schedule Coming Events

Tuesday, Sept. 19—Tryouts for Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" in the Administration Auditorium 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20—Meeting of winter term student teachers. 4:15 p. m. Elementary School Aud. Room 34, 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 21—Junior and senior assembly, 9 a. m.

Friday, Sept. 22—Movie, Administration Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Movie, Administration Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 25—Rehearsals begin for "The Matchmaker."

Kennedy pleads for greater fitness in youth.

and Jordan are still fighting for Seawell.

NEXT . . . Irving Carlyle of Winston-Salem, appointed chairman last week of a 24-member group to map plans for improvement of higher education in North Carolina, is expected to be the next appointee to the State Supreme Court. Carlyle is a native of Wake County. His father was head of the Latin Department at Wake Forest College for many years.

Seawell, the man Luther Hodges finally (and too late) put the finger on as worthy to succeed him as Governor, will not get the Middle District judgeship.

So said Washington rumor this past weekend.

Seawell now lives in Chapel Hill and practices law there and in Raleigh. The word is that he might get another Federal appointment—but the juicy \$25,000 per annum judgeship is expected to go to somebody else. But Senators Ervin

and Jordan are still fighting for Seawell.

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Student Teachers At AHS; Many At College

Four student teachers from Appalachian State Teachers College have joined the faculty of Appalachian High School for the fall quarter. They are Glenwood Wilson, Carolyn Murray, Robert Louis "Bob" Williams, and Wilbur Darrel Short.

Mr. Wilson, whose home address is 222 Realty Street, Lenoir, is a health and physical education major working with Mr. Harvey in boys' physical education classes. Mr. Wilson is unmarried and lives in Boone at the home of Mrs. Carlos DeLima. He completes requirements for the B. S. degree at the end of fall quarter, after which he plans to teach and coach in high school somewhere in North Carolina.

Miss Murray is from Raleigh, and is a physical education major. She is living in Boone at 105A Water Street, and is assisting Miss Schell in girls' physical education. She also graduates at the end of fall quarter, after which she plans to enter graduate school at Appalachian.

Mr. Williams is working with Mr. Kirsten in the band work. He calls Drexel his home, but is living at 217 East Howard Street. His major field is instrumental music. He is married to the former Crystal Johnston of Spencer. He will graduate in May, 1962, after which he hopes to enter graduate school at Appalachian to prepare for teaching in a junior college.

Mr. Gabriel has as his student teacher Mr. Short, formerly of Hudson, but living at 825 East King Street in Boone. Mr. Short's major is mathematics, and he aspires eventually to teach in college. He graduates in May, 1962. Mr. Short is married and has two sons.

Grads Attending College
More than 45 per cent of the Appalachian High School graduates of 1961 are furthering their

high school education. Among the institutions of higher learning represented, Appalachian State Teachers College easily leads the field with at least 25 of the 110 graduates enrolling there this fall.

The list includes Austin Adams, Pat Breitenstein, Gilma Brown, Mary Frances Byers, Margot Cobb, Marcus Cook, Sandra Deal, Margaret Glenn, Sue Greene, Bill Greer, Elizabeth Greer, Mary Helen Hampton, Carolyn Harmon, Raymond Harmon, Jayne Hodges, Janice Lookabill, Linda Mast, Priscilla Miller, Joe Minor, Barbara Moretz, Jerry C. Moretz, Elaine Shoemake, Ann West, Ronnie Wilson, and Pat Winkler.

Second among the colleges is N. C. State. Four boys are attending there. They are Bill Brooks, Gene Howell, Tommy Inman, and D. H. Johnson.

Two girls, Jean Willis and Mary Jane Shelton, are attending Woman's College at Greensboro.

Carolyn Brittain has entered the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina.

Linda Cline is attending Eastern Carolina College, and Barbara Matheson Duke University.

Jack Martin Thomas has enrolled at Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, and King Triplett is attending Harvard.

Fred Ballard has enrolled at Montreat-Anderson. Doug Carson and Sandra Holder are attending Lees-McRae.

Robert Cook, Ford King, and Butch Parker are attending King College in Bristol.

Attending Southeastern Beauty School are Maxine Brown, Betty Sue Cook, and Barbara Shore.

Diana Watkins is in training for a nurse at Charlotte Presbyterian Hospital, and Judy Moretz is at Banner Elk for the same purpose.

Kay Hartley and Faye Henderson are attending Kings Business College and Carolina Business College, both in Charlotte, respec-

Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER

The damage caused by the fall webworm has been especially severe this season. A large number of forest and shade trees are attacked by this pest and the injury caused is not only unsightly but seriously interferes with normal tree growth due to the destruction of leaves which manufacture food for the plant.

The tent caterpillar is sometimes confused with the webworm but it attacks plants earlier in the year. Then, too, the tent caterpillar builds its nest in the crotch of limbs and leaves the nest to feed. On the other hand, the webworm envelopes its food supply in the web.

It is too late now to do anything this season but you should be prepared to cope with these pests next year. Consult your county agent or vocational agricultural teacher for control measures or write the Department of Entomology Extension, N. C. State College.

Now is a good time to seed your lawn. We should give priority to the use of certified seed and good seed bed preparation. Have your soil tested and correct soil reaction (ph) to satisfy the needs of the kind of lawn you are building—Bermuda, Bluegrass, Fescue. Be sure to clear away roots, brick and broken stones, and particles of mortar. This is especially important when making new lawns.

Remember these basic principles and try to satisfy them as best you can.

The top 2 or 3 inches of soil should be your plant food supply.

Betty Lou Bumgarner is planning to enroll at Caldwell College of Commerce in Lenoir.

Jack Cobb plans to attend a trade school for chefs.

Other graduates indicated a desire to attend college later, but felt it necessary to work for a while first. It was impossible to ascertain the whereabouts of other graduates.

New Chryslers Shown For Dealers

Charlotte — Chrysler and Plymouth dealers of Boone and other cities throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and eastern Tennessee will see the forthcoming new 1962 Plymouth, Valiant, Chrysler and Imperial cars for the first time Thursday, Sept. 21, at a special preview showing for the dealers at Owens Auditorium and the Charlotte Coliseum.

Boone area dealers invited to the premiere showing of the 1962 cars here include A. J. Williams of Highlander Motor Company, Inc.

American women buy cologne, not perfume.

Military alert in Soviet bloc reported.

Japanese general doesn't regret Pearl Harbor.

Union led by Reds is ousted in Britain.

Books . . .
A Whole New World
Of Adventure!

For Children
Hardy Boys — Nancy Drew

BIBLES

For Adult Readers
Fiction by
Zane Grey — Emilie Loring — Jack London
Grace Livingston Hill

Diamond Rings

Engagement & Wedding Sets

Walker's Jewelry
Opposite Post Office — Boone, N. C.

Telephone Talk

by H. M. INABINET
Your Telephone Manager



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE COLOR? You know, I'm sure, that color telephones are popular—but do you know how the colors run in popularity? White is the favorite, followed by beige, then pink, ivory, yellow and green (tied), blue and gray (another tie), and red. The Princess phone, available in five colors, ranks this way in color preference: white, beige, pink and turquoise, then blue.

ON THE SUBJECT OF EXTENSIONS, how about a Princess phone in the playroom for the teen-age-princess in your household? It'll put her in "teen-heaven," and it'll keep things quieter for grown-ups in other parts of the house! Just give us a call for your Princess in the color of your choice.



Now that colleges are gearing for an all-time record high enrollment this fall, here's a suggestion for you parents who have a son or daughter going off to school. You'll be doing them and yourself a favor if you'll keep in touch—at least once a week—by long distance.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT? In Switzerland, to tune a violin, you can dial a telephone number and get a perfect "A".

TWO MILLIONTH SHARE HOLDER! The owners of A. T. & T. stock now number 2,000,000—people from all parts of the country, all walks of life. A great many are small share owners. 335,000 people hold between one and ten shares. And some are "sinlals" in another way—quite a few babies own shares given them by proud relatives! In addition, more than 300,000 Bell System employees own A. T. & T. stock purchased through payroll allotments. Needless to say, we phone company employees are mighty proud of this convincing vote of confidence for our business.



Now, more than ever... there's "SOMETHING EXTRA" about owning an OLDS!

Magnificent new Ninety-Eights... superb new Super 88s... dazzling Dynamic 88s... fun to drive F-88s... plus stunning new Starfires! Olds offers them all with spectacular V-8 performance... sporty trend-setting style... plus a new concept of quality and reliability that makes every Oldsmobile a car of superiority!

Any way you look at it, there's "something extra" about Olds for '62! V-8 performance, right across the line . . . from engines that deliver up to 345 h.p.! Smooth action of Oldsmobile's 1962 4-S Hydra-Matic . . . the performance transmission with the solid new "feel"! Suspension refinements that put new ride and roadability in every model! Sporty new styling—inside and out—that mirrors the excitement you'll find behind the wheel!

Visit your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer for a personal introduction to the cars with "something extra"!



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