## THE CAROLINA TIMES-34 SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1970

Legal Rollices NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale in a cer-tein Chattel Deed of Trust ex-ceuted by JOHNNIE COLE. MAN dated March 3rd, 1969, default having been made in the payment of the indebted-mess thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer of sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Dur-ham. North Carolina, at 12:00 ham, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on the 23rd day of Sep-tember, 1970, the following One 1969 Model Bonanza

17 ft. Trailer. Serial No. 0436.

This 9th day of September 1970

J. J. HENDERSON. WULLIAM A. MARSH. JR

Attorney

September 12

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NOTICE OF SALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of sale in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by JAMES MOSES ROWELL, dated June 15, 1967, and recorded in Mort-gage Book 316, at page 247, in the Office of the Resister of Decds of Durham County, de-fault having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby recursed and said Dood thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the un-dersigned Trustee will offer of sale at Public Auction to the highest hidder for cash at the Courthence Deer, in Dur the Courthouse Deor in Dur-ham. North Carolina at 12:00 Noon on the 23rd day of September, 1970, the following article of personal property One 1967 Model Ford

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in the Complaint

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Bumpass. Belcher and Avant Attorneys at Law

Galaxie (500) 2 Door Hardtop

Automobil

Serial No. 7N55H147839. This 9th day of September,

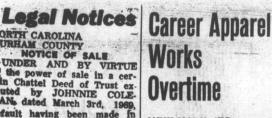
1970. J. J. HENDERSON. Trustee

Attorney

WILLIAM A. MARSH, JR.,

Sept-mber 12

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NOTICE OF RESALE UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SU-PERIOR COURT of Durham DURHAM COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA County, made in a special pro-cooding therein pending en-titled Bank. Estate crased Vs. Nettic D. Green ceeding (widow) Theodore R. Green titled and wife. Thomasina L. Green: Bank, Ethel M. Green (single): Mar- of Het Bank, Executor of the Estate of Hettie Jones, deceased Vs. William Gustav Jones and wife, Ethel M. Green (single): Mar-cellus Green (single): Mar-cellus Green (single): and Ky-rus C. Green and wife Pennie A. Green and signed by the Assistant Clerk of Superior Court, the under-signed by the Assistant Clerk Assistant Clerk of Superior Court, the under-signed by the Assistant Clerk of Superior Court, the under-signed by the Assistant Clerk of Superior Court, the under-signed Commissioner will on the 16th day of October, 1970, of October. 1970, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the courthouse in Durham. North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirma-tion of Court, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and bring in Triangle Township, Durham County. North Caro-lina, and more particularly de-scribed as follows: BEGINNING at an iron stake in the western property line of Dixon Road 301.19 feet in a southerly direction from the south side of Eden Drive.



NEW YORK (ED) Pity the poor working girl ... no more! Where once she stayed up late at night washing out stockings and ironing her white blouse for the next day's pave-ment pounding berging a blouse for the next day's pave-ment pounding . . . begging a boss to give her a chance . . . today, luscious jobs in comfort-able settings are hers for the doing . . . with fabulous fringe benefits. One of the newest: carcer apparel. The new girl go-getter no longer has to won-der how to stretch a skimpy wardrobe, ponder about what to wardrobe, ponder about what to wear in the cold light of dawn and a 7:30 alarm. . . . Instead, three-piece outfits and dresses

of easy-care Celanese Fortrel

the Complaint. This 28th day of August, This 28th day of August, **Black Land Grant Colleges** 

2 Dunstan Street Durham, North Carolina 27707 The USDA's Soil Conserva-Southern's campus by Carl A. tion Service is actively in-Lindstrom, SCS personnel divolved in a commitment to rector, Washington, D. C.; and raise the status of the pre-O. T. Seely, SCS state adminisdominantely black land grant trator officer at Alexandria. colleges. La.

The agency is recruiting future soil scientists among black vocational-ag high school graduates ... Providing selected candidates with summer jobs before they enter and while they are attending land grant stitutions that were established colleges ... Assisting in setting for black persons only. But, by the late 1950s and early up college curriculums, and helping to familiarize the faculties with the program by providing summer employment opportunities for faculty members.

the colleges and students alike by setting up plant material stations on the campus, and is assuring jobs as SCS soil scientists to graduates who successfully complete their college field work.

A case in point is Southern University A&M College at Baton Rouge, La., where, according to Dr. Hezekiah Jackson, Dean of Agriculture, "the current profitable association with SCS" began in the



officials and many private citizens are referring to as the "mini-bike menace" is growing in North Carolina. According to Motor Vehi-

cles Commissioner Joe W. Garrett, his department and local enforcement agencies are receiving an increasing number of complaints about the small vehicles being operated by children on the public streets and highways. He said a number of children have been in the state while killed operating mini-bikes and re-

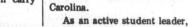
ports of injuries are mounting. Garrett said the mini-bike becomes a full-fledged motor vehicle when it ventures onto a public street. As such, it is subject to all motor vehicle laws. "The operator," he said,

"must be a licensed driver. The vehicle must carry a license plate, an inspection sticker and be fully covered by insurance. "Our primary concern, of

course is the safety of the children who operate these vehicles. They simply cannot on the streets by be seen automobile drivers. Commissioner ex-The the belief that the pressed

solution to the problem lies, not in the wholesale arrest of youngsters for violating motor vehicle laws, but in the area of parental responsibility. "In many instances," he

said, "the children do not realize they are breaking laws. But, their parents do know the law and they should assume the responsibility for the actions of their children. By allowing their children to violate the law now, they are not only jeopardizing their lives, but, at the same time, they are encouraging them in disrespect for law that can carry over into later life."



RECORD COMMERCIAL - In heir unique style which has made them famous. The Dells ial for Coca-Cola, "It's the Real Thing. Coke." It is be

ing aired on radio stations The California State College across the nation. The popular group joins a cavalcade of top the largest institution of pubrecently recorded a commer- name personalities that is lie higher education in spreading the new theme song, world, surre

## St. Augustine's Adds Three To Faculty

Mr. Burt was editor of the Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, College Yearbook for 1970. president, Saint Augustine's He served as North Carolina College has announced the ap-State Vice President of the pointment of three persons, Student NEA.; President of the who are alumni of the institu-Pre-Alumni Club, president of tion: Charles A. Haywood, of Raleigh, dean of students. the Sociology Club, a member Haywood received the B. S. of the Student Government Association, a member of the degree in chemistry at Saint College Choir, and Soloist; a Augustine's College in 1962 life member of the Modern and the MAT, in Science Edu-Music Masters Honor Society; cation in 1965 from the Uniand a representative of the versity of North Carolina at Raleigh Human Relations Com-Chapel Hill. He is pursuing mittee. Burt is unmarried. further study at UNC, Chapel Ronald W. Watson of New Hill. He was formerly a phy-York City, field representative sics teacher at the Ligon High for development. Watson, a School, Raleigh. James E. Burt, of Raleigh,

sociology major, received the B. A. degree at Saint Auguscoordinator of alumni affairs. Burt received the B. A. degree tine's College in 1963. He was awarded certificates of complein sociology at St. Aug., May 1970. As a student he worked tion in management, supervision and leadership by New with summer projects under the United Church of Christ. York University, New York. He attended Hunter College, This function required him to and the New York City Unimake several trips to Cincinnaversity Graduate School of ti, Ohio, Philadelphia, Pa., Urban Planning in 1965 - 167. cities in Colorado and North Mr. Watson has been employed as coordinator for the

Youth Development Agency of Central Harlem, New York; assistant director of the New York City Mission Society. He was elected "Man of the Year 1970" by the Central Harlem Committee, New York City Mission Society. While, a student at Saint

Augustine's College he served as president of the Sigma Rho Sigma Social Science Honor Society; president and vicepresident of the Student Council president of the sophomore class.

He served as national chairman, athletic committee of the Saint Augustine's College Alumni Association. He is affiliated with several professional, civic and social organizations

Watson ( is married to the former Miss Elouise Alexander, class of '61, West Palm Beach, Fla. They are the parents of two daughters; Rhonda Joyce and Dawn Elizabeth, ages eight and two years respectively.



## of easy-care Celanese Fortrel are ready and waiting to do the job. Miss Rental Agent plans the interiors in a well-planned lipstick red polyester suit. The banking hostess no longer sticks to the good gray banker's suit; she livens up the atmosphere in an easy skirt, shirt and vest outfit that looks like a mil-lion. That indefatigable corps of door-to-door salesladies meet with no resistance in neat little double knit, button-front dresses ... to dress up with scarf or ... to dress up with scarf or chains. And these career ap-parel outfits don't stop at five ... work overtime for a great look. It's a look that's sure to succeed in business . . . without even trying!

Agricultural instruction had

been authorized at Southern

University following the pas-

sage of the Second Morrill Act

by Congress in 1890. The Act

made possible agricultural in-

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