

# Time To Plan Your Summer Vacation . . .

## Two Week Ends Give 9 Days Vacation Time

All plants will close at the end of the work day on July 2 for the annual summer vacation, it was announced last week. Work will not be resumed until Monday, July 12, at 7 a. m.

So, if you haven't planned your vacation as yet it is time to do so. If you are thinking about going to some resort area, remember that thousands of other people will be taking a July 4 holiday and reservations should be made as soon as possible.

For those who will be planning fun in North Carolina's own "variety vacationland," we suggest you write the Travel Bureau, Department of Conservation and Development, at Raleigh, for information on the area you are thinking about. The bureau also will be glad to send you a booklet containing good places to stay and a calendar of events for the time and area in which you are interested.

Perhaps you hope to see one or more of the famous outdoor dramas now being produced in this state. A visit to either of the five will carry you through beautiful scenery and into areas where other recreation is available. All the dramas will be open during Anvil Brand's vacation week.

The oldest is "The Lost Colony," produced in a waterside theater on Roanoke Island, site of the first English settlement and birthplace of Virginia Dare. The drama is now entering its 14th season.

"Unto These Hills" is produced on the Cherokee Indian reservation at the entrance of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. It is the story of white man's inhumanity to red men and has been an outstanding success since its opening during the summer of 1950.

Three other annual dramas have been introduced since the Cherokee play opened. They are "Thunderland," near Asheville; "Horn in the West," at Boone, and a historical play given at Kings Mountain.

Be it coast or mountains, North Carolina has both scenery and facilities that will stack up favorably with that to be found anywhere.

Some helpful hints to aid you in your vacation were discovered



**NEW FACES AT WHITE** — The newcomers at the White division include, left to right, Dorothy Huffman, Nancy Ellen Farmer, and Louise B. Sowers, all of the pants department; Joan Clodfelter, of the sales office; and Mary Elizabeth Freeman, Corena Marshall, and Shirley Westmoreland, also of pants.

recently by Sew It Seams. Try to avoid leaving, if driving by car, during the Saturday morning rush hour, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., and avoid arriving back home during the evening rush hours, 5 to 7 p. m. on Friday and 5 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Remember that the "no vacancy" signs start going up at motels about 5 p. m. It's best to plan on stopping well before that time to avoid being disappointed.

Of course you'll want to check your car before starting — battery, tires, fan belt (and if you're driving most of your vacation, take an extra fan belt along), brakes, lights, windshield wipers, and radiator. Have the car lubricated before you start. Women traveling alone may want to ask the Carolina Motor Club here about joining an automobile club in case of car trouble.

Before leaving clean range, refrigerator and sink. Leave oven door open. Disconnect refrigerator and leave door open. Dispose of perishable foods. Store non-perishable foods in covered glass or metal containers. Wash empty canisters and leave open to air. Cover exposed dishes to protect them from dust. If you're bothered by kitchen pests your absence is a good time to leave the house sprayed and closed up tightly.

Close fireplace damper. Trust growing plants to a neighbor. Remove all soiled clothing which might become musty in hamper. Store your valuables in a safe place. Shut off gas range pilot light and turn off non-automatic water heater. Unplug all electric appliances. Leave an extra key and vacation address with a neighbor or relative. Notify dairy,

newspaper, laundry, cleaner, and other deliveries to discontinue service for your vacation period. Cancel all regular appointments.

Ask post office to hold your mail, or forward it if desired. Pay all urgent bills. Clean out all trash and garbage from the house and yard. Notify police you'll be away if you want your premises to be watched. Ask telephone company for vacation rates. Check your auto driver's license for date of expiration and your insurance coverage. Lock all windows and doors.

While the actual plant vacation is July 5-9, the two week ends will actually give you 9 days free from work.

Have a good time!

Today's Safety Slogan: Watch Out for School Children — Especially if They're Driving Cars!

## Morgan Talks To College Students

Reitzel Morgan, who heads Anvil Brand's engineering department (a crew that is as busy as bees in the Spring), spoke to Professor Richard Dale's Industrial Management class at High Point College on May 17.

The class is made up of juniors and their interest in Reitzel's subject was indicated by the numerous questions they popped at him after his lecture. He explained the engineering procedures at Anvil Brand and answered questions on the company's industrial management departments.

Reitzel related some of the practical problems that are encountered in industrial engineering, quoting some of his own so-called "pitfalls" during the days when engineering was new at Anvil Brand.

## FREE SWIM LESSONS —

To take advantage of the free swimming lessons being offered at City Lake this summer you should contact either Bob Ousley or Nick Fisher at the pool. An "assembly line" method of teaching makes it possible to register at any time and some members of the Anvil Brand family may want to take advantage of the program during vacations next month.

Beginners, intermediates, and advanced groups get instruction from 10 to 11 a. m. A second session for advanced swimmers is at 5 p. m. From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., junior life saving is taught and advanced diving instruction is at 2 p. m.

## In Memoriam

Thomas Wood, who for many years headed the shipping operations at the Sherrod division, was killed in an automobile accident near Greensboro on May 29. He had been with Sherrod for over 25 years, having started as a helper in the sewing room but soon transferred into shipping and stock room work.

We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to his wife, Doris Pike Wood, who works in the Sherrod sewing room. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Sylvia, who is married and is living in Ohio.