

Newcomers Welcomed To Anvil Brand

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The best lightning rod for your protection is your own spine.

There's nothing wrong with drinking like a fish, as long as you drink what the fish does.



LABOR DAY HOLIDAY — Doris Weaver of Pants at White smiles as she calls attention to Anvil Branders' next holiday. September 3 is the date Labor Day falls on this year and will be the final "long weekend" of the season. Several employees say they plan a quick trip to the beach or mountains to wind up the summer season. Doris, who has been with Anvil Brand six years, is a finisher in Pants. She has two girls.

Joel Paul Builds Cars . . . As a Hobby, That Is



A THING OF BEAUTY—To Joel Paul, that is. This hot rod is the third car Joel, of Hudson office, has built. He's got parts in it from just about every make and model car known. Says altogether "The Thing" hasn't cost him \$70. And some probably would say that's too much.

Anvil Branders have varied and interesting hobbies and one which is provoking quite a bit of discussion these days is "hot rod" cars, which happens to be Joel Paul's hobby.

"Engines have fascinated me for years," Joel said, and he has just completed building his third "hot rod" car.

When he begins telling about "building" a car he sounds something like a cook expounding on a new recipe. He took such ingredients as a Ford A-model bed from a junk yard, a '55 truck steering, a '54 hanging pedal assembly, a '32 rear end, a '54 Mercury steering wheel (which cost \$1.50), a '39 standard radiator (which cost \$11) and '50 Mercury wheels.

He mixed all these ingredients up together (in his own fashion) and came up with an engine which he says is capable of 93

to 94 miles per hour. He doesn't know just how much it will do because he hasn't driven "The Thing" yet. He said, however, he plans to take the car to Elizabeth City in September for the Southeastern Regional Champion Drag Races.

Joel is past secretary for the Tar Wheelers, a local hot rod club. He emphasized the members are only interested in drag racing where it is legally sanctioned. In his opinion drag racing (on official tracks) is much safer than other types of automobile racing sanctioned in various parts of the country today. The hot rod cars, he said, are built on the idea of the "road-hugging" designs of European sports cars and that the method of "drag" racing which is starting from a dead stop to see how much acceleration can be achieved in a given distance (straight line) is safer than other types of racing.