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## FROM CHEESE TO CANNON, COLLECTING IS THEIR GAME

When he took hold of a rifle that dated back five generations to his grandfather's grandfather, and was told at the age of ten that the rifle was then his, Deaver L. Cairnes felt inside himself the churning of forces that he knew would affect his life.

The rifle was a handmade muzzle loader of the late 1700's. It helped set Cairnes on a course of buying, selling and trading that over the years brought into his possession countless weapons. There emerged a central theme to his collection—the Civil War and, in particular, the Confederacy. Today, the collection of guns and other Civil War items is of museum quality, and of such rarity that much of it is kept in a bank vault.

Cairnes' Confederate collection was judged overall winner at the Boone Jaycee Gun Show in August.

## PRESIDENT BALDWIN IS NAMED TO UNC-A BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Group President Garza Baldwin, Jr., was recently installed as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Asheville.



He is one of four persons appointed by Gov. James Holshouser and sworn in August 27. They serve with eight other trustees who took the oath of office July 23 after being appointed by the UNC Board of Governors.

Kenneth Wright of Horse Shoe is the student member of the Board of Trustees.

In addition to his Fine Paper and Film  
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It involves most of his spare time. When not at work as an operator in Film Division's Coating Department, and when not caring for his extensive property at Horse Shoe, Cairnes is to be found working with his collection: looking for more, deciding what to keep and  
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## UNITED FUND

In-plant solicitation of funds for support of the area United Fund units is a joint effort this year by the Company and by Local 1971, United Paperworkers International.

C. L. Russell, coordinating the annual campaign, distributed pledge cards to the many solicitors who represent every department and shift at Olin's Pisgah Forest plants. They in turn are contacting fellow employees in the drive to help support the many agencies financed by United Fund organizations in Transylvania and Henderson Counties, and the combined Asheville-Buncombe County United Fund.

Employees have the opportunity of making pledges through payroll deductions or by cash or personal check. Contributions may be directed to a specific United Fund or split between counties.

Each of the three United Fund units has increased its goal over that of last year. Current budget requirements include: Transylvania, \$62,153; Henderson, \$149,968; and Asheville-Buncombe County, \$874,639.

Olin's 1972 campaign saw an increase of United Fund pledges of almost 14 percent over the previous year.

## KIDNEY FUND

A fund drive on behalf of 12-year-old Vivian Davis, daughter of two Ecusta Paper Division employees, was started by Local 1971, United Paperworkers International, in late summer.

It was the second such drive to be conducted this year, the first having benefited the Wayne Fanning family.

The Davis child had both kidneys removed at the University Hospital in Chapel Hill, after having been ill for more than a year. Her schedule required treatment at the kidney machine in Asheville every two or three days and periodic returns to Chapel Hill for checks on her condition.

Parents of the child are James P. Davis of Ecusta's Finishing Department and Mrs. Davis of the Endless Belt Department.

As in the Wayne Fanning drive, the Union opened a special account for the Davis fund, to be dispersed according to need.



A newly patented carbon-filled wrapper is shown by S. Wayne McCarty, left, and William F. Owens, two of the three inventors listed in the United States patent assigned to Olin Corp.

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