

Whitener, Broyhill Talk Textile Problem

Congressman James T. Broyhill urged today, the passage of legislation to correct the increasingly serious problem of textile imports into the United States. In testimony before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, Congressman Broyhill cited the failure of present trade policies to provide safeguards for the United States textile industry.

The North Carolina Congressman pointed out that imported textile products accounted for 6.2% of the United States domestic market in 1961. This percentage has now grown, he said, to 10.1% during 1967. Although the textile industry has plants in 42 states, employing one out of every nine American workers, Congressman Broyhill stressed the importance of the industry in North Carolina. It accounts, he said, for 43% of all industrial employment in the state, with an annual payroll of almost \$1.2 billion. "If present policies," he indicated, "are not reversed, the industry will be faced with a decision of whether to participate in the import business. Obviously, the industry does not want to move abroad, either through the establishment of overseas facilities or by importing yarn and cloth. But un-

less there are reasonable restraints on the growth of imports, competition may force such consideration."

Congressman Basil L. Whitener strongly urged the Congress to take immediate action to enact legislation to halt the flood of textile imports to the United States. In testifying before the House

Whitener said that the job opportunities of thousands of North Carolinians have been destroyed by excessive textile imports. Whitener pointed out to the Committee that of the 574,000 persons employed in all types of manufacturing in North Carolina 234,000 earned their living in textile plants. He told the Committee that over 70,000 people in his Con-

gressional District earn their living in textile mills. "The phenomenal increase in textile imports staggers the imagination. In 1961, 720.2 million square yards of cotton textiles were exported to the United States. Last year 1 billion 485.4 million square yards of cotton textiles reached our nation. The dollar value of these imports increased from \$98.8 million in

1961 to \$416.7 million in 1967," the Congressman declared. Whitener pointed out to the Committee that man-made fiber textile imports have increased from 164.3 million square yards in 1961 to 933.5 million square yards in 1967. He said that the dollar value of all textile imports had increased from \$458.7 million in 1961 to \$1 billion \$518 million in 1967.

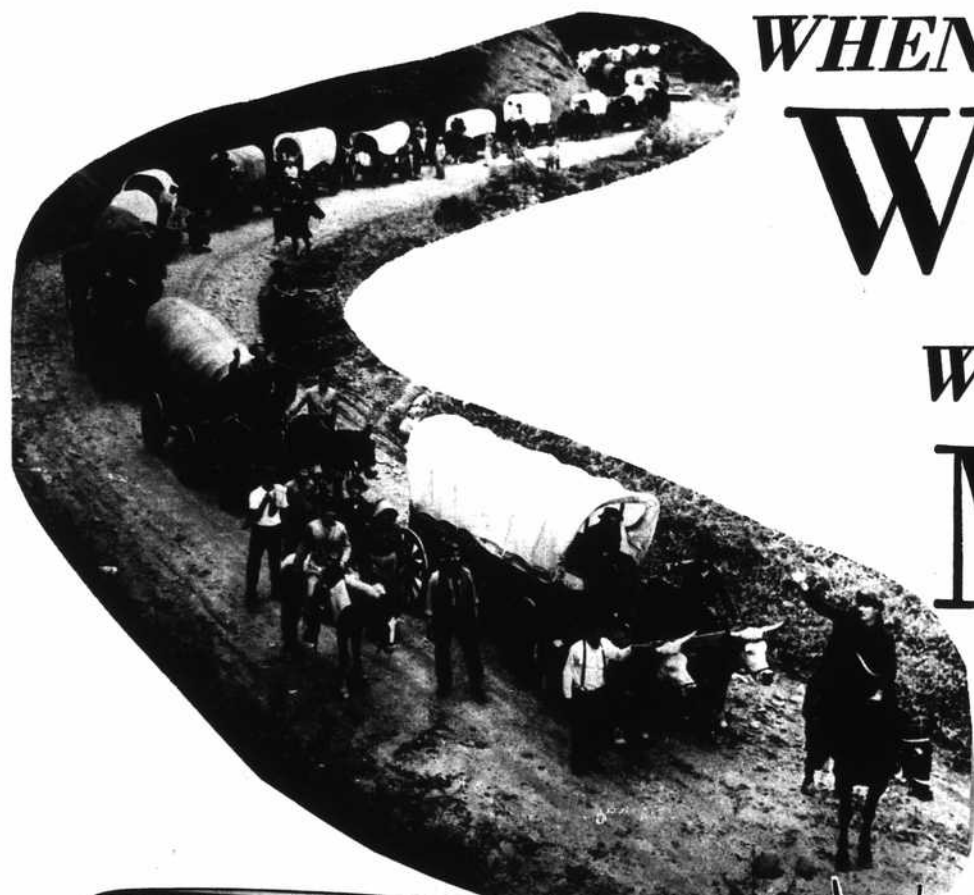
Safety Checklist For Parents Is Available

Protect your child from possible crippling accidents during his summer vacation. Write for a Safety Checklist for parents of growing children from the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 311 W. Rosemary Street, P. O. Box 839, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

Accidents are the greatest death hazard to children between ages 5 and 14. Every day

in the United States 20 children between those ages are killed in accidents and for each death it is estimated that there are 100 children seriously injured, many of them permanently. Protect your child against possible crippling accidents. Write for a Home Safety Checklist from the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., 311 West Rosemary Street, P. O. Box 839, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.

Your child need not be an accident victim if you care enough to protect him against home accidents and teach him safety alertness and habits. Write for a Safety Checklist for parents of growing children from the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults Inc., 311 West Rosemary Street, P. O. Box 839, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514.



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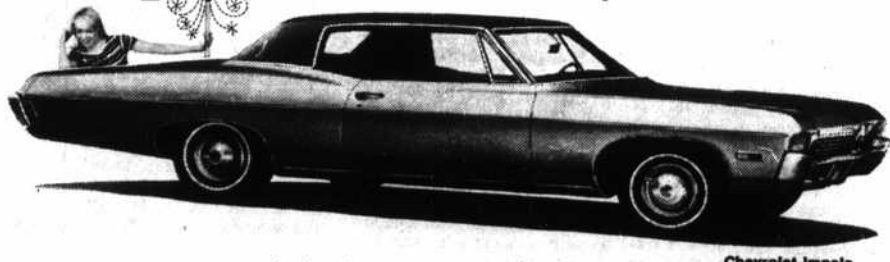
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Distaff Deeds

BY JANICE R. CHRISTENSEN

WOODEN ZOO

In the village of Gates, N. C., neighbors are talking about Frances Carroll's animals. First, it was a rabbit, a cute little fellow, then a giraffe and now a bear.

Mrs. Carroll is not starting a one-woman zoo, Mrs. Mary G. Cowper, home economics Extension agent, indicates. At least not a live animal-type zoo. Instead the Gates County homemaker has discovered the wonderful hobby of woodcarving and these animals have taken shape from little blocks of wood.

Mrs. Carroll, like most Extension Homemakers, has such a broad range of interests that her time to "whittle" is limited. "But," she says, "I'm looking forward to carving larger figures, especially human."

Mrs. Carroll admits she wants to "do a face." Although her neighbors aren't too keen about serving as models, either for the figure or for the face, they are looking forward to seeing Mrs. Carroll's animal collection grow, the agent notes.

ENJOY CONTINUING EDUCATION

The bus driver said it was the happiest bunch of women he'd carried anywhere. "That could well be," agrees Maude Middleton, Extension home economics agent, Guilford County, "for the ladies were about the business of becoming better homemakers through Consumer Education."

Last month, 40 women took a one-day bus trip to Morton's Frozen Foods Plant in Concord, Miss. Middleton reports. There they learned about preparation, baking, chilling and freezing of yeast bread, rolls and sweet doughs in a commercial plant.

They also saw a poultry dressing operation where 150,000 birds are processed each week. The women were impressed with the mechanization, speed and care taken to control quality. As an added bonus, the things had learned about freezing foods at home were reinforced.

Following the visit the women agreed that, "there is certainly no harm in enjoying continuing education." Miss Middleton concludes.

ROLLED UP SLEEVES

Many adults in the Cordova Community, Richmond County, literally rolled up their sleeves to help local 4-H'ers earn \$60 during a car wash.

Several adults who had bought tickets came to have their cars washed, saw the need for additional help, got interested in the project, washed their own cars and helped wash others.

"We could never have finished all those cars if our neighbors hadn't pitched in to help," said one 4-H'er.

Mrs. Martha B. Adams, home economics Extension agent, says the proceeds from the car wash and other money-making projects will help defray expenses of 4-H'ers going on an Exchange trip to Kewaunee County, Wisconsin, this summer.