

Senator Sam J. Ervin Reports

WASHINGTON — How one recently had before it some views the arguments over 47 bills related to textile imports and import quota ports, some 24 bills related to legislation depends on some footwork, some 59 bills related to what you do for a living and where you live, 95 bills related to import but textile quotas to most ceilings dealing with other North Carolinians represent a troubled domestic industries. A few days ago, the Ways and Means Committee, recognizing the problems created by foreign imports, agreed to report a bill establishing import quotas for textiles and shoes. The bill would also provide that the President shall have new authority to limit imports on other goods under certain conditions. While the President is said to be opposed to some of the provisions of this bill, it is no secret that the bill deals with one of the most important economic facts of life facing our domestic industries, and particularly North Carolina's textile industry.

Basically, what the bill seeks to dispel is the myth that American industry can survive in a healthy state no matter how solicitous our trade negotiators may be of the interests of foreign competitors who produce goods for sale in this country. For many years I have attempted to point out that our economy is endangered when we give almost every advantage to foreign manufacturers and give virtually no consideration to the economic well-being of American manufacturers and their employees.

Actually, those who argue that we must maintain free trade at all costs ignore the fact that we have at stake some 60 million American jobs which are dependent on the survival of our domestic industries, while there are only four million American jobs dependent on our import industry. Moreover, since the passage of the 1934 Reciprocal Trade Act, times have changed and industries are confronted with import problems they did not have a generation ago. Then the elimination of existing trade barriers was in the interest of this nation because we produced many goods in surplus quantities. Indeed, one of the prime considerations in the enactment of the 1934 act was to give American producers a market to sell their trade surpluses. Even so, the Hull doctrine announced the policy that "satisfactory trade was an exchange of surpluses." Actually, the failure to adhere to the Hull doctrine is precisely the problem we have had with the Japanese in recent years. Our domestic textile industry as well as the Japanese textile industry has been seeking the same American market, and this has produced the current controversy which negotiations to now have failed to resolve.

For months now, U. S. and Japanese negotiators have accomplished virtually nothing in reaching a voluntary agreement to curb the flood of Japanese textile goods coming into this country because the Japanese insist that we should agree to their terms. I think it is time for the Congress to enact reasonable trade laws to give our nation an orderly marketing system, and I expect to support such legislation when it comes before the Senate.

Entrances And Hallways

By NANCY BRADY

The usual effect of an entry to a home is quite an impersonal one, consisting as it does of a narrow table or chest, and a mirror. There is a vase or a figurine and a plate for calling-cards in front of the mirror; chairs on either side of the table, chest or console are optional. If this describes your entrance hall it badly needs a striking, all-over pattern on the walls; a home, like a show, ought to "come on strong".

A second kind of impression an entry can give is majestic. In halls which can be described as "foyers," either a scenic wallpaper or separate panels seem to be indicated. Low benches between tall lighting fixtures usually complete this type of entrance.

A third type of impression is less standardized. We might call it the ultra-personal approach. Some homemakers see their entrances as a preview of the rooms beyond. Since most of today's homes, if they are consciously decorated at all, strive to be one of three things — traditional, contemporary or the potpourri of all styles known as eclectic—the scope of these "trailer" entrances is boundless. What they contain will depend on their size and the appropriate furnishings that are available.

Every entry should try to include the following: a table or a chest for a bowl of flowers and possibly a lamp, at least one chair so that people can put on rubbers, a mirror to check their appearance, if they care to, and either a coat closet. If the entry is a separate room, the wallcovering for a modest period type of entrance poses no problem. Aside from anticipating the character of the other rooms, it only needs a slightly more festive quality of its own.

Self-Help Idea Is Put To Work

The Albemarle Street Extension Community Action Group has taken giant steps in realizing a community dream.

The dream of this community was to provide a facility and play area for all the people of the community. As of this date, the land has been purchased and the building is being erected.

Officers for this group are: Mrs. Rosa White, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Drew, president; Reginald Granby, vice president, and Herbert Brooks, chairman of building program.

This is just one of the many volunteer community action groups in Chowan County sponsored by the Economic Improvement Council, Inc.

The group celebrated its second Anniversary recently. Guest speaker was Mayor George Alma Byrum.

Mrs. Martha Hathaway is community action worker.

Albemarle Street Project

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EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Edenton will be conducted at 10 o'clock only each Sunday morning. Regular schedule of services will resume in September.

PICNIC SUPPER

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will have a covered dish picnic supper at Cape Colony on Thursday, August 6 at 6:30 P. M.

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It's Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER
Science, N. C. State University
Department of Horticultural

Due to the rising cost of fresh vegetables, the importance of the home garden is brought into sharper focus. A friend told me the other day he has three growing children with hefty appetites, that he felt that his home garden had more than doubled in value in the last two years. I assume this to be true and that the trend will continue.

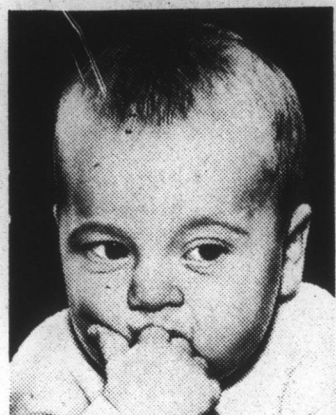
Aside from the economic aspects of the home garden, Dr. Ralph Watkins, M.D., of Chapel Hill, has some interesting comments about the specific relationship between health and the growing of garden products. I agree with him, completely, because I follow his recipe.

I quote: "A medical axiom is to the point that a man should do all the physical work he comfortably can for as long as he can. Exercise up to the tolerance point is a good thing. Beyond that, to the point of straining, it may be harmful. The physical exertion needed in digging, cultivating, mowing and other gardening work promotes the circulation of the

blood. This carries a beneficial supply of oxygen to all the body structures secondary to the increased breathing action which necessarily accompanies exertion. Also, it is an aid to digestion elimination. If one carries out such a program conscientiously and is reasonably careful about his diet, he can avoid the problems of obesity (this, thankfully, has never come my way), a plague of the older man."

Watch carefully for lacebugs on pyracantha, azalea, Washington's hawthorne, rhododendron, etc. Dust thoroughly, especially undersides of leaves, with five per cent malathion dust. The same treatment will control spider mites (red spiders) and aphids (plant lice) on roses, azaleas and many other ornamentals. Flea beetles are likely to escape your notice until after damage occurs. These are small insects which resemble the ordinary flea. They eat round holes in the young leaves and are especially destructive on Irish potato, snapbeans, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and many other vegetable crops.

THAT'S THE THANKS I GET!

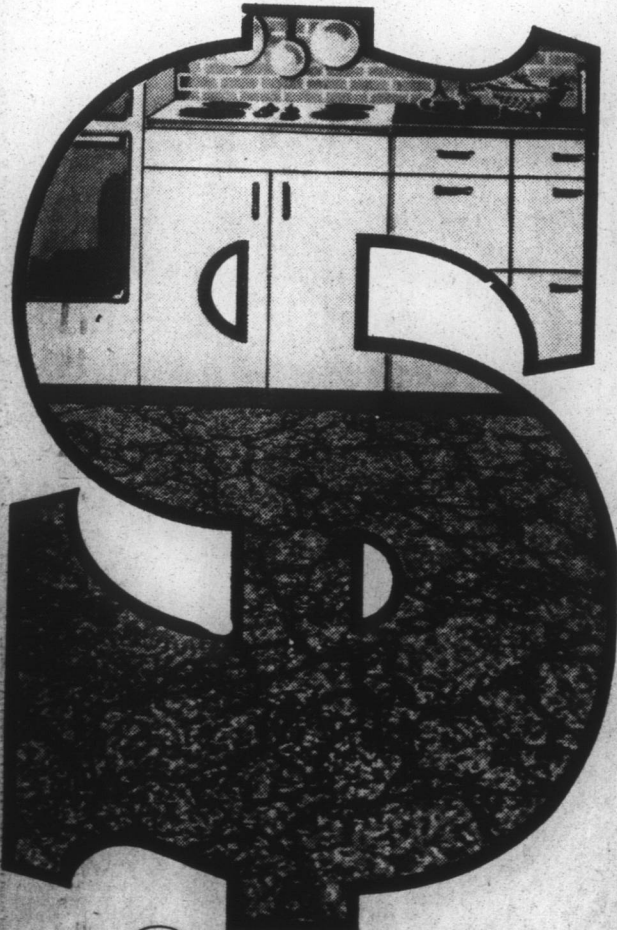


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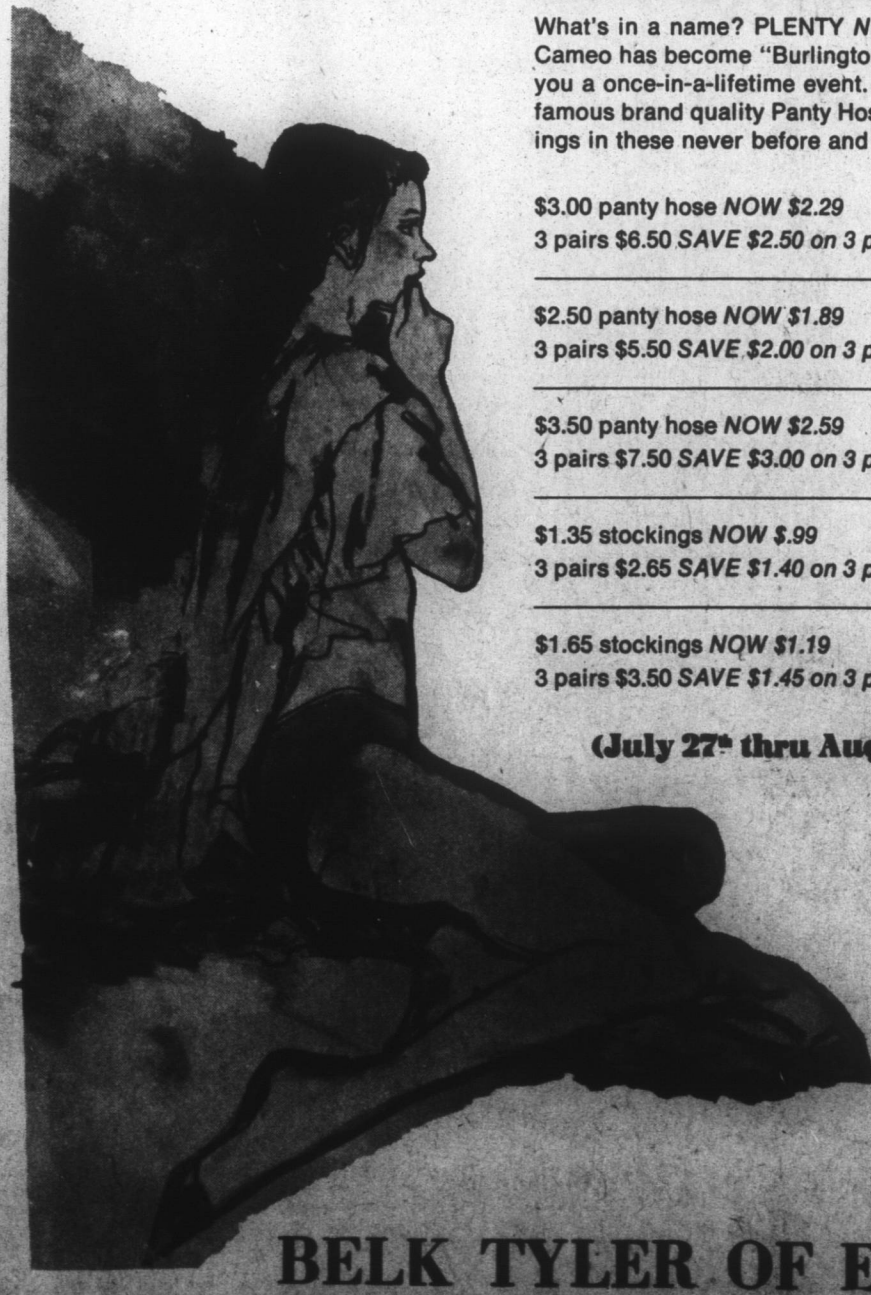
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