

Antiques Show, Sale Is Planned

"Old Times of the Albemarle" is the theme selected for the third annual Albemarle Antiques Show and Sale to be held at the Elizabeth City Army on September 22, 23 and 24. The show, sponsored by the Elizabeth

City Junior Woman's Club, will bring together an outstanding collection of fine antiques, combined with the down-home atmosphere of country cooking and Southern hospitality. An elegant antique wall clock, circa 1870, and valued at \$250, will be offered as door prize.

In keeping with the theme of this year's show, Gov. Bob Scott has declared the third week of September as "North Carolina Antiques Week." Gov. Scott is also expected to attend the show.

The show, assisted by Yesterdays antiques, will feature a wide variety of outstanding displays ranging from fine 18th century mahogany furniture and porcelains to simple, but charming, primitive pine pieces and toleware. According to Mrs. Caroline Reel, show chairman, "this is truly one show where the antique lover will find that special something to be treasured for years to come."

Among the many dealers in the show are Angela of London, who will be exhibiting English period furniture, clocks and china. Elizabeth Seibert of Norfolk will show Oriental porcelains, including some rare pieces of Rose Medallion and Imari ware.

An entire display of old Oriental rugs of many designs and backgrounds will highlight the exhibit of Miriam's Antiques, Tarboro. Choice American early country furniture in pine will be featured by Brewer's Antiques of Kempville, Va. Victorian walnut furniture with lamps and accessories of that period will be shown by Shore Drive Antiques of Moyock.

Jewelry, silver and coins will be seen in the displays of the Shutter Door, Reisterstown, Md.; Bennett's Antiques, Chester, Va., and Edenton Antiques, Edenton.

One of the most interesting exhibits will be provided by the Museum of the Albemarle, the only display in the show not for sale, but very significant to the show's purpose: to recall the old days of the Albemarle's rich past.

One-Fifth of All Employees Are on Government Payroll

One out of every five employed people works for the government, according to a study just issued by the Tax Foundation, Inc.

Average annual earnings of government employees, the Tax Foundation reports, has risen from \$4,859 in 1961 to \$7,965 in 1970. This 64 per cent increase compares with a 53 per cent increase in private industry during the same period. The private industry employee average pay in 1961 was \$4,889 and in 1971 it was \$7,462.

The title of the new Tax Foundation study is "Unions and Government Employment." It found that federal civilian employees are in the best position of all. Their average annual earnings rose from \$6,274 in 1961 to \$10,597 in 1971.

Strikes Increase

The study also found that there were ten times as many strikes by government work-

ers in 1970 as there were ten years earlier. The number of strikes by unionized workers in Federal, state, and local governments rose from 36 in 1960 to 412 in 1970.

Less than a third of government workers are organized into unions or employee associations, but the Tax Foundation says the number is growing rapidly. "The militancy of these unions is a factor in the sharp rise of government payrolls to \$110 billion," according to Alfred Parker, executive director of the Foundation.

The Public Pays

Government employers have tended to be "inexperienced and therefore somewhat inept," the study said, and this was one reason for high wage settlements. It said that anti-strike laws have had about as "much effectiveness as a paper fence."

Instead, the Foundation suggested that government should make its own demands and take a careful look at work rules to improve efficiency.

"When salary increases and benefits are warranted by legitimate services and skills," the Foundation said, "they should be granted cheerfully and with good grace. But to throw public money away through ineptitude or indifference makes no sense at all."

High Cost of Defense

Since World War II the gross national product of the United States has been \$15 trillion and \$1.3 trillion of this has been spent on defense, according to the U.S. State Department. Russia has had \$4 trillion gross national product in this same period and has spent an estimated \$1 trillion on defense.



"COUNTY FAIR" FELLOWSHIP—Pictured above are scenes of fun and frolic at an after-the-game social with a "county fair" theme held Friday night in the Fellowship Hall of Edenton Baptist Church. At left is John Allums, minister of music/youth at the church, who was in charge of the affair.

The Bandon Notebook

By Mrs. Eleanor F. Jackson
LOOKING AHEAD

Some reminders of doings in the immediate future for all friends of Bandon Chapel, Arrowhead Beach, Edenton:

First. Today (Thursday) any time between 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., come, learn and practice making something with an eye to Christmas. Just grab a sandwich. Dessert, beverage and friendly (though not always serious) conversation are gratis.

Second. On the following night, Friday, at 6:30 o'clock

there is to be the seventh "covered dish supper." If you've been to any of these, you won't need to be coaxed. If you haven't, hustle together a favorite dish of food, that's all. Place a cover on it and bring it along. The rest is pure fellowship and wholesome fun.

Third. A "special" class meeting is called for Tuesday evening, September 19, at 7:30 to elect officers for the Sunday School. The nominating committee includes Mrs. Willie N. Waters, chairman; Gus H. Perry and Watson V.

Blanchard. Nominations also from floor.

GLANCING BACK

For nearly two years Rev. Glenn E. Bunch, Jr., has been a guiding light and once a month guest minister. He is now in his final year of studies at Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest. It is with two-sided regret that he will be unable to preach on the usual schedule at Bandon Chapel. However, he does promise to visit whenever possible. Understandably, he must be free to accept a full-time pastorate. May the chapel's loss be his gain!

In his opening remarks to the adult class on Sunday morning, Superintendent Alfred J. Church called upon everyone to pray for the athletes in Munich, asking for deliverance from such evil tragedy, at any place, at any time.

Illness demands and vocations call leaders as well as followers, even in churches. So, again, Bandon Chapel was grateful for the assistance of Mrs. Percy Nixon of the pulpit committee, for bringing Lindsay Ray Bunch to teach the 9:45 A. M. adult class, and Miss Dolores F. Fulcher for her spirited organ music. These are both local young folk, active in Rocky Hock Baptist Church. The chapel is, of course, interdenominational and owes many blessings to area churches of various denominations.

POULTRY GROWTH

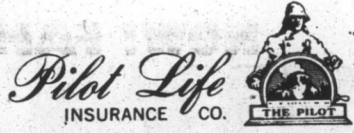
The value of North Carolina-produced poultry has risen at a rapid clip in the last decade, amounting to over \$356 million last year. The growth is expected to continue for several years to come, according to the planners of the "Impact '76 Program," a five-year projection of development for the Tar Heel state launched this year by N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. N. C. State University extension planners, with assistance from Tar Heel citizens in all phases of the poultry industry forecast an income from poultry by 1976 of nearly a half billion dollars. The specific goal is \$490 million.



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What's In a Name?

Industrial robots have a new name. Now they will be called programmable manipulators and transfer machines. AMF Versatron Division of Warren, Mich. produces equipment for highly automated plants which they have been calling "robots" after the Slavic "robotnik" or worker capable of only simple, unskilled work.

However, the company has decided that it is not correct to characterize their machines as mechanical equivalents of human workers, since they cannot think or reason. Instead, their products are simply production machines, says the company, and are used only to improve the production of better products at lower costs.

Lincoln Knows

The Tire Industry Safety Council says that a good way to demonstrate the importance of tire safety is to have the students take 'the Penny Test'. Simply take a Lincoln head penny and insert it into the tread groove. If the top of Lincoln's head shows in two or more adjacent grooves, the tires have worn to the danger point.

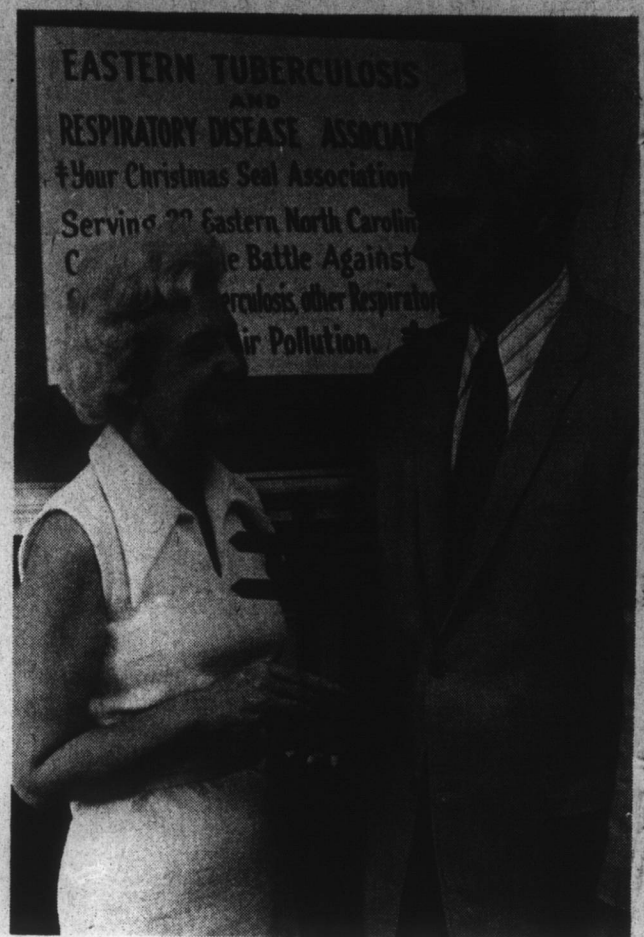
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POU ACCEPTS POST—Dr. J. W. Pou of Greenville, vice president of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A., and marketing officer for the bank's 17-county Northeastern District, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1972 Christmas Seal campaign for the 22-county area comprising the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Here he is shown with Mrs. Ruth Peterson, association executive.

IT'S A CONCRETE FACT

Construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel required so much concrete—more than 550,000 cubic yards—that a cement factory was especially built to insure an adequate supply.

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Farm Tips
By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.

The loss of young people by out-migration from rural farm areas has been one of the signs of the times. But it might not continue if there were more dairy farms. Judging from an apparent trend in some areas of North Carolina, dairies seem to offer the maturing young people the opportunity to stay on the farm and earn what is commonly called a "decent living."

W. E. Mainous, Yadkin County agricultural extension agent, cited recent examples in his county of sons joining their fathers in the dairy business. "We have had four young men to join their fathers as partners in the business," Mainous pointed out. "And we have had one young man to enter the dairy business as a new producer."

The partnerships and the new producer indicate that here are at least five young adults in one county who see a future for themselves on the farm. This is bucking a strong state and national trend of long duration.

One of the reasons dairy farming might seem to be attractive enough to keep young people on the farm is the economic outlook. Mainous explained that, "Increased income from dairying and increases in number of cows on Grade A farms are expected over the next five years."

Although the number of dairy farms has dropped over the past few years, this trend is slowing. At the same time, individual farm size is growing. In Mainous' words, "Expansion of existing facilities is taking place rapidly."

"One of the challenges individual farmers face during periods of expansion is that they must be better managers. Expansion means large expenditures and larger loan repayments," Mainous explained.

Dairy farmers in the 1970's can't afford to be just milk producers. They have to be businessmen first.

Despite all criticisms, tobacco production means much to the agricultural and industrial economies of North Carolina, and a small group of Martin County 4-H members has started an educational campaign to point out its importance. Using exhibits, posters, newspapers and radio stations, they are "spreading the word" about the role of tobacco.

Here are some things they are pointing out. Tobacco is the No. 1 crop in North Carolina with more than half of the farmers' cash crop income or about a third of the total farm income coming from tobacco.

North Carolina leads the nation in the number of pounds of tobacco produced. Tobacco is grown in 90 of the state's 100 counties.

The taxes at all levels—federal, state and local—amount to more than four times what the tobacco farmer receives for producing the tobacco crop.

Through the educational campaign, the 4-H members and local residents have learned that many North Carolinians are dependent on tobacco, such as fertilizer, seed, pesticide, herbicide and machinery dealers, bankers, warehousemen, farmers, cigarette plant employees, truckers, retailers and many more. Actually, every Tarheel citizen benefits from taxes generated by tobacco, if in no other way.

These are the facts that Martin County's 4-H'ers think every North Carolinian should know.

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