



Members of Girl Scout Junior Troop 201 are shown at J.W. Turlington School preparing for their troop meeting by working in their patrols for discussion and planning.

## Junior Troop 201 Is Full With 45

Girl Scout Junior Troop 201 is starting off this year with a full troop of 45 girls.

Betsy Collins is the Troop Leader with Linda Richards and Betty Nixon as Assistant Leaders.

Junior Girl Scouts are girls in grades 4-6. They will participate in Council-sponsored magazine and cookie sales, complete community service projects, work on badges from the Five Worlds of Scouting, and make trips.

All of these activities will help the girls learn planning, decision mak-



GIRL SCOUTS

ing, group and individual work, fulfilling responsibilities - AND just to have lots of fun with friends.

## "Things That Matter"

by Lucien Coleman

I once asked a magazine editor, "What's the difference between good articles and bad ones?" Without even pausing to blink, he answered, "Time!"

And he was right. There's an old saying among journalists, "Good writing is 10 percent talent and 90 percent sweat." It doesn't take long to fill a sheet of paper with shallow gibberish. But it takes time to research, organize, and polish good prose. In short, the price of quality is time.

The other day I was reminded of this truth as I watched a television producer edit or videotape. He spent a whole morning working on the introduction, the first minute of the tape. Playing and replaying it, a few seconds worth of tape at a time, he must have reviewed some segments 30 or 40 times.

As I watched this guy work, I realized that patient effort is one of the major differences between a professional and an amateur. A pro will spend whatever time it takes to correct the slightest blemish. For example, the fellow I was watching worked more than an hour trying to bring a musical introduction in at the precise moment. Even when it was only one beat off, he wouldn't let it go. It had to be perfect; and perfect takes time.

My dad taught me this lesson

### Weymouth Opens 1st Season Show

Three North Carolina artists of acclaim will be featured in Weymouth Center's first show of the season.

Watercolorist Nancy Tuttle May of Durham; potter Hiroshi Sueyoshi (HE-RO-SHE SWAY-O-SHE) of Wilmington; and weaver, Silvia Heyden of Durham.

The exhibit opened Sunday. The public is invited. Admission is free at Weymouth Center, Vermont Avenue, Southern Pines.

early in life. When I was old enough to use a lawnmower I found out that it didn't take long to skim over the grass at breakneck speed, finishing the yard early enough to spend the rest of the day doing more pleasant things. But, with considerable encouragement from Dad, I soon learned to do the tedious trimming around hedges, trees, and flower beds. This took a lot more time; but it made the difference between a first-class job and a shoddy one. And my father tended to favor the first-class version.

Nowhere is the principle better illustrated than in the kitchen. Anyone brought up in the South, as I was, knows that you can't hurry green beans. Only Yankees do that. If you really want good green beans, you put them in a covered pot, add a chunk of ham-hock, then let them simmer on low heat for about three hours. Nowadays you can buy frozen beans in a plastic pouch and, according to the directions, dunk them in boiling water for about seven minutes. It takes less time that way, but that's no way to treat green beans.

The same thing is true of barbecued chicken. The only way to do real barbecue (as opposed to baked chicken dipped in barbecue sauce) is good and slow. If you hurry it too much, it'll be burnt on the outside and red in the joints.

Today, we've learned to save time in nearly everything we do. And that's why real quality has become such a rare thing. An electric polisher saves time on an auto wax job; but it won't equal a hand-rubbed finish. These fasteners they shoot into furniture with pneumatic guns are quick; but they won't hold things together like screws will. And it still takes time to put a good edge on a knife.

## The Upper Room

Thursday, October 21, 1982  
Read Luke 12: 13-21

Jesus spoke these words in response to a dissatisfied heir who had asked Him to arbitrate an inheritance dispute. Jesus refused to do as the man wanted because He saw that this man needed something deeper than just a settlement of the dispute. The man needed to be freed from the greed and covetousness that motivated him. Jesus' response probably embarrassed and angered the man. But Jesus refused to sympathize with him. Instead, Jesus challenged him.

Many of us find it difficult to be this direct with others. Faced with similar situations, we tend to sympathize, but sometimes only because we want the one who comes to us to like us--to think that we,

unlike the one about whom they are complaining, are noble and worthy folk. Sympathy extended for that motive, however, cannot achieve anything noble or worthy.

Jesus cared enough for this man to risk his displeasure. By this word of sincere love, Jesus sought to help the man get loose from the chains forged by his own greed. Jesus wanted to do more than solve a problem; He realized that the truth would set the man free from his sin.

PRAYER: O God, You are the author of peace and lover of concord. Give us courage to be honest with others for the sake of finding real and lasting peace. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

A genuine friend cares enough to tell the truth.

--copyright--THE UPPER ROOM  
--Dennis L. Baker (California)

## NC Ranks Third In US For DUI's Arrested

It happens to men and women of all backgrounds. Doctors, congressmen, lawyers, judges, housewives, businessmen, laborers, students.

They get drunk and they drive. And they kill or injure themselves or others. The statistics are so large -- and have been repeated so often -- they are almost ignored: --Half of all North Carolina traffic deaths in 1980 were caused by drunken drivers.

--More than 19,000 persons suffered bodily injuries in 1980 in accidents involving drunken drivers.

--Nine thousand property damage accidents were caused by drunken drivers.

--More than 82,000 persons were arrested in North Carolina in 1980 for driving under the influence (DUI), more than any other state except Texas and California.

According to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Section of the Department of Human Resources, North Carolina has more than 200,000 adult "heavy escape drinkers" and 65,000 "heavy" drinkers under 18. The same

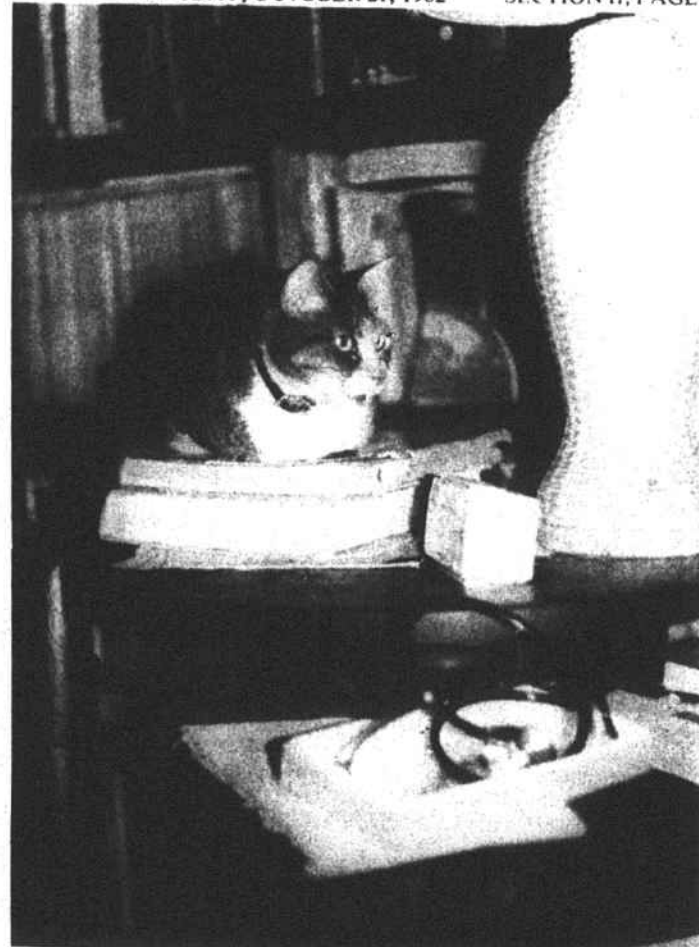
source says more than 350,000 North Carolinians have at least one DUI arrest on their records.

Percentage-wise, young adults -- 18 to 25 -- are the biggest group of offenders. They constituted almost half of the 82,930 DUI arrests in 1980.

In a 1981 report, the Governor's Crime Commission flatly says the North Carolina arrest rate for DUI is 1,400 per 10,000 population -- more than twice the national average of only 600.

"The high North Carolina arrest rate does not mean our people drink more than citizens of other states. It probably means our law enforcement agencies are better at catching drivers who are under the influence," said Henry C. Allen Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Insurance News Service Insurance News Service's Anti-DUI Committee.

Drunk driving is a national malady. And all the ongoing efforts in education, rehabilitation, and law enforcement haven't been able to effect a cure yet, either nationally or in North Carolina.



WAITING FOR DOCTOR? -- That's what Sara seems to be doing, perched above the stethoscope. But the stethoscope just happened to be there, and the photographer didn't notice it, when he took this picture of Sara watching something while just lounging on a pile of books. Sara was adopted about 10 years ago when she was a kitten and about to be put to sleep because her owner couldn't keep her in an apartment and couldn't find another home for her up till then.

## Sam Ragan Awards Presented Friday

Winston Salem publisher John Fries Blair and Charlotte journalist Harriet Doar will be honored Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Belk Main Lounge, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

The Japanese poet Hiroaki Sato will read from his works. The public is invited to attend.

The Sam Ragan Award is given

by St. Andrews to persons making selfless and outstanding contributions to the arts of North Carolina.

It is named for North Carolina Poet Laureate Sam Ragan.

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## This is Co-op Country!



That's right! No one else could provide electricity to rural America better or more efficiently than the country's consumer-owned rural electric systems. Even in these times of new challenge and rising costs, we maintain a cheerful "can do" attitude while we get the job done, cooperatively.

Getting the job done in rural America has never been easy, and it's not easy now. High interest rates and rising fuel costs are chewing up larger and larger hunks of cooperatives' income. New people by the millions are moving into co-op country, and the price of everything it takes to provide reliable electric service to each and every one of them continues to go up. Trucks, utility poles, wire and equipment, for instance, cost twice what they did ten years ago.

And, people in rural America expect the same kind of electric service they'd get in the city. They'll get it. We met the challenge of bringing electricity to the countryside in the first place, and we're meeting today's challenge with hard work and good, old-fashioned American know-how.

After all, this is co-op country.



LUMBEE RIVER  
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Red Springs, N. C.

# Bill Hefner takes action, gets results.



Since becoming our congressman, here are just a few achievements by Bill Hefner:

- supported the textile industry;
- led and won the fight for farmers to keep the tobacco price support program;
- produced quick assistance to farmers hit by severe droughts and other disasters;
- saved the Jonesville Post Office;
- worked to get better housing for senior citizens;
- protected the social security system;

- got help for volunteer fire departments;
- pushed for improvements to airport facilities in the district;
- sought to keep the VA hospital open for our veterans;
- helped bring Philip Morris and 2,500 high paying jobs to the district;
- obtained grants for water and sewer projects as well as parks and recreation;
- provided personal assistance to thousands of people in cutting bureaucratic red tape and getting proper treatment from federal agencies.

**There's no doubt about it. We must continue the good work of Bill Hefner, our Congressman.**

Paid for by: The Hefner for Congress Committee.



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Nov. 2, 1982

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