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PLESS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF STATEWIDE COMMITTEE

RALEIGH—Superior Court Judge J. Will Pless, Jr. of Marion has been named chairman of a statewide committee of lawyers which will work for approval of the proposed constitutional amendment for court improvement.

His appointment was announced today by Isaac T. Avery, Jr. of Statesville, president of the North Carolina Bar Association. Judge Pless' committee will join a committee of laymen headed by Senator Cutlar Moore of Lumberton in an extensive program to inform the people of the State of the provisions of the proposed amendment. The committee will be composed of a member of the legal profession from each of the 30 judicial districts.

In accepting the chairmanship of the committee, Judge Pless said "We have two formidable opponents. The first, and by far the most important, is the inertia or lack of interest on the part of the average citizen. Too few of us realize what an important part our courts play in our lives. It is trite, but still true, that they protect and defend all we have — property, liberty, even life itself. We take them for granted, as we do air and water,

and without proper appreciation." He added that ever since the days of barbarism man has struggled to improve himself. He has done it in agriculture, commerce, and government.

There is nothing complex or hard to understand about the proposed amendment, he continued. It does not contemplate any changes in the Supreme Court and it retains in the Legislature the right to prevent any changes in Superior Court procedure. It primarily gives the Legislature power to provide a uniform system of lower courts throughout the State, rather than more than a thousand mixtures now authorized. It would bestow "dignity and prestige to the office of magistrate (now Justice of the Peace) and would eliminate the election to this important office of a person with 23 court convictions." This recently happened.

He added that the people of the State should realize that this proposed amendment has been thoroughly explored, debated, and determined by two sessions of the General Assembly.

"It could not be submitted to the public for a vote had not both our State Senate and the House of Representatives passed it by at least three-fifths majority and, by doing so, recommended its approval," he continued.

Judge Pless explained that North Carolina's present court system is based largely on the Constitution of 1868. "What doctor, farmer, pharmacist, or carpenter would attempt to perform his duties with the facilities of nearly a century ago?" he asked. "Why should the people, in the protection of their homes, liberties, and lives not have modern implements in their courts?"

He called on those who believe the people should have "modern implements" in their courts to "be with us, with voice and vote."

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Don't let your nails betray you! Like your hair, your skin, your make-up, they reveal the inner you. If they're grimy, chipped and split, they express personal neglect and, consequently, destroy that very special image known as beauty.

Contrary to opinion, a "professional" manicure at home takes only a few minutes of



time — and, Cutex has a quick and easy method that promises gratifying results:

First, assemble your manicure tools on a flat, rigid surface. These should include polish remover, cuticle remover, a swab of cotton, orangewood stick, emery board, base coat, over coat and your favorite shade of polish. Now, you are ready to begin.

- 1) Remove old polish with remover.
- 2) Shape nails into an oval with rough side of emery board. Do not file back and forth — instead use giant sweeping strokes in one direction only.
- 3) With a cotton-tipped orangewood stick moistened in cuticle remover, gently work around base and sides of nail, 'teasing' cuticle back as you go. Then swipe nails again with polish remover immediately preceding polish application.
- 4) Lightly brush on base coat.
- 5) Apply two coats of polish. For best results, outline cuticle at nail base first, then stroke up either side, filling in center last.
- 6) Brush on overcoat for longer polish wear.

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Dew didn't slow homeowner using new type paint

Early morning dew, common to the late Summer and Fall seasons, no longer poses a problem for painters using Pratt & Lambert's newly developed "6-T-1" water-thinnable linseed oil house paint. Simply wipe off the dew and you can get in a full working day as blister-resistant "6-T-1" may be applied right over damp surfaces. Brushes and equipment clean up quickly, too, with just tap water and soap.



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Let's Go Fishing

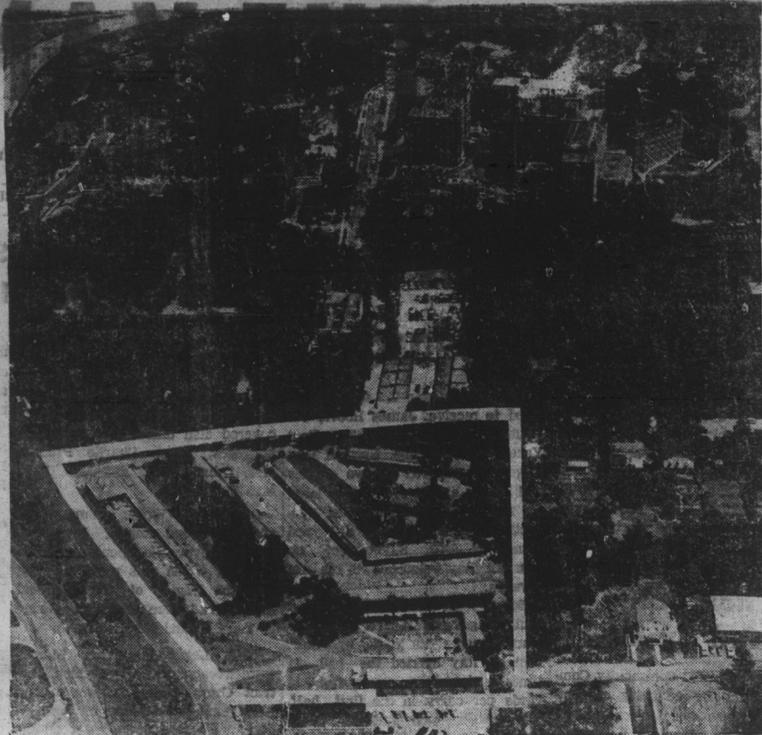
The ancient adage about a worm that turns has taken on new meaning to a lot of fishermen all over the country, and particularly so in the Midwest. Because fishermen there are waxing ecstatic over the fish-catching abilities of plastic worms, and insects of all types, and snakes, and eels and crayfish and tadpoles and water dogs and frogs and lizards, on and on, ad infinitum. For one reason—they catch fish.

The plastic imitations are so realistic they feel like bugs, look like bugs and taste like bugs, to those who have had some experience as a bug taster—and most fish have, luckily for we who like to angle.

In the daytime, when most of us go our fishing, use a plastic imitation that goes deep, because there is where the fish will be. In early mornings and late evenings, when the water has cooled and the fish come into the shallows to feed, use surface lures.

Had a chance for dramatic proof on worms earlier this year at Lake Ouachita, just outside Hot Springs, Ark. Fishing had fallen off at the big impoundment, and limit catches were few and far between. So my fishing partner and I tied on black plastic worms with lead heads, fired up our Mercury outboard motor and ran upwind of one of the numerous rocky points that dot the scenic paradise.

Then we cut the motor and drifted, bouncing the worms off the bottom as the wind moved us gently along. Our first drift produced a keeper largemouth bass, and our second drift two more. In two more points we filled our limits. Now this is not to say that plastic imitations are the only lures to use, because that is not always the case. I've got a tackle box full of wood and hardware that I'm continuing to use. But now I've got another box, with plastic worms in it, and it's getting used more and more every day.



Kemby Inn, 82-unit motor court bought by North Carolina Baptist Hospital, is outlined in the foreground of this aerial view of the hospital's properties in Winston-Salem. The buildings at the extreme left of the mass of structures at the top of the photo are those of Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

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