



HOW MANY TREES?

IN 1828 PRESIDENT JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, CONCERNED OVER SHRINKING SUPPLIES OF ACCESSIBLE LIVE OAK TREES FOR NAVY SHIP CONSTRUCTION, ORDERED AN INVENTORY OF THE OAK FORESTS ON THE SOUTHEAST COAST OF THE U.S.

622 MILLION-ACRE INVENTORY -

TODAY FEDERAL, STATE AND PRIVATE AGENCIES COOPERATE IN FIELD SURVEYS TO DETERMINE THE NATION'S TIMBER SUPPLIES AND NEEDS. WE MUST ALWAYS KNOW WHERE WE STAND IN OUR FOREST RESOURCES SO IMPORTANT TO OUR ECONOMY AND SECURITY.

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NEW SARASOTA TERRACE Hotel
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York, who give duo pro-... The Montreal Woman's club will give a benefit tea on the lawn near the Anderson Auditorium on Monday, Aug. 1 at 4 p.m. Every one is invited to come for a social worthy cause that the Woman's club sponsors.
A most delightful time was had at the meeting of the Woman's C. Anderson on July 18. Each few high spots of the happenings during her term of service. Mrs. Anderson, the first president, told and of the response of the early days and desire to help lift the burden at that time. Not all of the past presidents were present, but some spoke for her. This is a great heritage and an inspiration to go forward to do greater things each year. A picture was made of the past presidents who were there in good to have for the history of the club. There are many interesting events planned for this summer.
The Cottage Owners' association met on Tuesday in the class room of Anderson Auditorium. The president, Dr. Wade Boggs, presided. These meetings are well attended and points of interest are discussed.
The Rev. and Mrs. William M. Currie and four children of Greensboro are spending the month of July in the Redhead cottage on Virginia road. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Redhead are touring England, Scotland, and Europe this summer. They expect to be in Montreal during August.
Mrs. Steve Williams and Miss Jo Ann Williams are visiting Mrs. W. D. M. Shillinglaw in the Lord apartments this week.
The Rev. and Mrs. Douglas McArn of Camden are in their cottage on Mississippi road. They have had a group of friends as guests this past week.
Francis Stevenson and Benji Shillinglaw came Tuesday from New York to bring Robert and John Richards to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevenson in their cottage on Mississippi road.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swink and children of Effingham are on a return visit to the McCall cottage on Mississippi road for a few weeks.
Dr. and Mrs. Roderick MacDonal and family of Rock Hill are in their cottage on Mississippi road for the summer.
The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Daniel and family of Nashville are in the Bridgman cottage on Mississippi road for a few months.
Miss Catherine Kite of Decatur, Ga., is spending a few weeks as guest of Miss Julia Greer in the J. C. Grier cottage on Virginia road.
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston of Decatur, Ga., retired Korean missionaries are in their cottage on West Virginia terrace.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woods and small daughter, Jennifer Grier are guests of Dr. Nettie Grier and Miss Lucy Grier and Mrs. Samuel Woods in the Grier cottage on Virginia road.
Mrs. Charles Watkins is attending the meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 3 through 7. She is president of her local chapter in Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Abernathy and family of Winter Haven, Fla. are in their cottage on West Virginia terrace.
Mrs. Charles A. Camp of Estill, S. C., is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Ross in their cottage on Alabama terrace.
Mrs. L. M. Hull of Orlando, Fla., is spending a few weeks in Glenn Rock Inn before going to her cottage on Virginia road.
Dr. and Mrs. James A. Jones and family of Richmond, Va., are in their cottage the "Chapman Home" for a few weeks.
Dr. and Mrs. H. Wade DuBose are spending the summer in their cottage on Alabama terrace.
Mrs. J. Knox Simpson of Jacksonville, Fla., has recovered from her recent operation and is in her cottage on Virginia road. She was accompanied here by her sister, Miss Martha Sproull, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Simpson, Jr., and two children and Miss Louise Simpson all of Jacksonville.
The Rev. and Mrs. John Groves of North Augusta, S. C., will spend the month of August with Mrs. Groves' mother Mrs. W. D. Reynolds in her home on Tennessee road.
Mrs. W. H. Armistead is recovering from an operation she had last week in Memorial Mission hospital. She is hoping to be home by the end of the week.
Dr. J. C. Frist, pastor of the Government Street church, Mobile, has joined his family in their cottage on Virginia road.
Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt have returned from a delightful trip to Florida and Mexico. They have as guests their son and family Dr. David R. Holt of Richmond, Va.

—For your own security—and your country's, too—invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

MONTREAT
By Miss Julia Stokes

The Sunday morning worship service was held in Anderson Auditorium at 11 o'clock. Dr. James A. Jones, president elect of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., preached on "Man's Fences and God's Frontier" taken from the 2nd chapter of Ezekiel. On next Sunday the preacher for the morning hour will be Dr. John Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Dallas, Tex.
On Sunday at 7 p. m. the young people held the Vespers in Gaither Chapel. At 6 p. m. the young adults held a supper meeting in the Liddell apartments with Betsy Watling and Edith Murphy as hostesses.
At 8 p. m. the Rev. L. S. Rounds, pastor of Community Center, conducted a service of worship and music in Anderson Auditorium.
The Hymn Sing was held in the lobby of Assembly Inn at 9:15 p. m.

The School of Church Music was held this week, closing with a concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The World Mission conference will begin on Thursday, July 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Anderson Auditorium with an address "This Grand and Awful Time," by Dr. William M. Elliott. On Friday night Dr. Samuel Moffett will give the address. On Saturday at 8 p.m. will be Doraine & Ellis, vocal artists

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MILLS CHAPEL RAISES MONEY FOR NEW PEWS
The members and pastor of Mills Chapel Baptist church were very happy people on Sunday morning when the captains that were raising money for pews turned their sums in. The pews were purchased for \$800.00. A deposit of \$100 had been paid about six weeks ago. Seven persons were appointed as captains to raise \$100 each.
The captains were:
Mrs. Bessie Forney.....\$126.00
Mrs. Margaret Daugherty...125.00
Lester Stepp.....118.11
David Jones.....109.00
Mrs. Inez Daugherty.....101.00
Mrs. Lizzie Wells.....101.00
Mrs. Hattie Simmons..... 54.00
Total.....\$759.91
We truly wish to thank our many friends, both white and colored, for their liberal donations which helped us to reach our goal.
—The Mills Chapel Congregation.

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In 90% of cases of simple piles—tested by doctors—amazing PAZO Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking... WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was stopped or materially reduced instantly. In tubes, also modern Suppositories. Get PAZO at druggists for wonderful fast relief.



CANADA GOOSE
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If the success of any organism is dependent on its ability to inspire other creatures to worthy endeavor there are few who would doubt that the Canada Goose has been eminently successful. We enjoy its flesh. We pay out enormous sums in connection with the sport of harvesting its surplus populations. We thrill to its calls in migration and to the effect produced by a flock migrating high in the sky. Our ancestors literally feathered their beds with down from the birds. And we devoutly hope that our descendants will be able to share the experiences we have had with these birds.
Most organizations that rely on pictures to help tell their story use the Canada Goose as a central theme now and then. The National Wildlife Federation publishes a series of large pictures of waterfowl and one of these entitled "Autumn Calling—Canada Geese" is justly a favorite with many, particularly those whose outdoor experiences have been such that the picture stimulates an almost unbearably happy nostalgia. The little picture shown here is from the Federation's series of wildlife stamps around which these articles are written.

A Canada Goose may have a wingspread of to 5 1/2 feet and a length of 3 1/2 feet. The larger gander may weigh to 18 pounds but the younger migrating birds of the year may be under 8 pounds in weight. The flight formation is that of a wavering V changing as the leaders may fatigue and drop back to let more vigorous or more rested birds take over.
Canada geese breed from Labrador to Mackenzie and south to the gulf of St. Lawrence, South Dakota, Utah and northern California. The winters are spent from southern British Columbia to Nova Scotia and south to southern California, Mexico and Bermuda. In New Zealand enormous flocks have been developed that migrate only slightly.
Adult Canada geese mate for life. The goose incubates the 5 to 9 eggs in a down-lined nest that is usually but not always on the ground. Incubation lasts from 28-30 days and the yellow goslings usually appear about June. There is but one brood a year. Once a year in late summer or early fall the adults have a molt in which they lose all their flight feathers at once. In some areas, the natives harvest great numbers of the birds during this time when they are helpless.

Many recognize a sustained wildlife population as really big business. To these, the Canada goose is an asset that might well rank with the celebrated goose that laid the golden egg. Few animals rank higher than the Canada Goose to wildlife economists. Many farmers whose fields lie in the path of the migrating hordes do not always share this enthusiasm for the birds. Somehow a rational program must be worked out for the management of this international source of wealth which will be just to all parties concerned and which will assure a continued and reasonable abundance of these splendid birds. It is to the solution of problems such as these that the National Wildlife Federation has dedicated itself.—E. Laurence.

BEE TREE NEWS

By Mrs. C. M. Howie

The Shope-Burnett annual reunion was held at Bee Tree Christian church Sunday, July 24. There were quite a number of both families present. Principal speaker was the Rev. Eugene Byrd of Mountain View church. Dinner was served picnic style on the grounds at 1:00 p. m. Singing was furnished by different church groups. Everyone had a wonderful time.
Visiting the C. M. Howies late in the afternoon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hitt and daughter, and Mrs. McNealy of Longs Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnette and children of Summer Haven spent their Fourth of July vacation in Canada and Michigan. Jerry Stafford of Cooleemee, N. C., who was visiting Monroe Howie, returned home Friday.
Word has been received that little Kennie Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Howie of Wyandotte, Mich., has been suffering from blood poison caused from a cat bite.

Mrs. Gertrude Howie and son Wayne were very sick the latter part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howie and Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Brooks visited in McDowell county on Sunday.

Visiting Murray Howie while he was sick last week were Lawrence Howie, Wayne Howie, J. B. Sawyers, Thomas G. Hall, Joseph Mongovis and Carl Thomas and his brother.
Aunt Ida Morgan of Long Branch road has been in very poor health for the past several weeks. Visiting her last week were two of her grandchildren, Jewel Banks and brother of Riceville. Visiting her Sunday were her daughter, and her son-in-law, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Memford Kilby of Bull Creek.

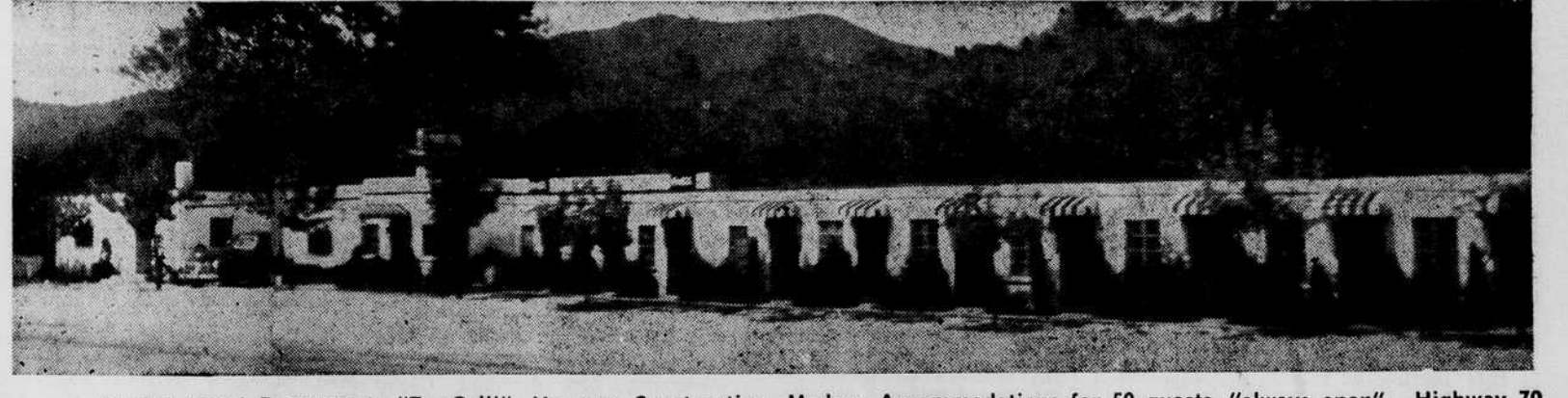
Mrs. Bulah Howie of Longs Branch road visited the Rev. Cameron's wife and new son at St. Dunstan road in Asheville on Sunday.

Visiting the Monroe Howies of Longs Branch road on Sunday were the Murley Williamses of Burnsville.

Lawrence Howie and Stokley Brooks have been doing carpenter work for the past two weeks.
Aunt Carrie Shope, who has been very sick for the past two weeks, not been well for sometime has weeks.



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Rio-Tel Motel Restaurant, "Fry-Grill", Masonry Construction, Modern Accommodations for 50 guests, "always open". Highway 70, midway between Black Mountain and Swannanoa, family units, doubles, singles, each guest \$3 all units. "Fry-Grill" specials, French fried potatoes, onions, tomatoes, bananas, "something different", delicious "try-them", quick service, quality service, quality foods, reasonable prices. Wholesome environment, bring your mother, wife, sister, or daughter for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Quick Curb Service.

MAIN ST.
for a Finer Carolina
RATE YOUR MAIN STREET

People like to judge a town by its main street. Store appearance, street maintenance and adequate off-street parking are the important factors. So this year, 39 communities chose "main-street modernization" as a Finer Carolina project.
Of interest to merchants, property owners and customers are these facts they are discovering.
APPEARANCE—YOUR STORE "ON TRIAL"
How modern is your store front and display lighting? A lurch of customers decides for or against your merchandise every day—and the decision depends largely on store appearance! Customers don't look for 1955 goods in a 1920-vintage store. They go to another town to shop. If hometown folks take a "Saturday shopping trip" to a nearby town, it's time to see a contractor and look to store modernization... keep that business at home.
PARKING—CAN THEY STOP TO SHOP?
The errand parker... will walk no more than half a block to buy his cigarettes.
The all-day parker... will walk six blocks to work but usually parks right in front of a store.
The shopper parker... who spends the most money, will go elsewhere if he must walk more than two blocks.
It is money in the register when merchants get together and provide off-street parking, and keep the curbs clear of their own cars.
A STREET IS A STREET
... but it can be kept paved and free of holes. Traffic lanes can be painted with a thought to improved traffic flow. Sidewalks can be kept in a good state of repair, buildings should be numbered and street-name markers erected. Good streetlighting makes night business rise, and sidewalk trash receptacles will help keep the street clean.
These three factors of "main-street modernization" are important to a FINER TOWN. Civic pride put into action means better business, better shopping and a Finer Town, beginning at its center.

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