

People In The News

MD. GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bishop McClyment of Queenstown, Md. were weekend guests of Mrs. Max Campbell.

FROM GARNER
Mr. and Mrs. Don Chesson and family of Garner were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chesson.

SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson visited relatives in Washington on Sunday.

FROM RALEIGH
Lindsay Reed of Raleigh was an overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Reed, on Wednesday of last week.

WEEKEND AT VA BEACH
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar White and daughter, Eva, spent the weekend at Virginia Beach, Va. with Cmdr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker.

TUESDAY IN NORFOLK
Joe Campbell was a guest of R.B. Kirby in Norfolk, Va. on Tuesday.

WEEKEND HERE
Miss Jo Davis Towe of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Towe.

WEEKEND IN DURHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nixon were weekend guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Nixon, in Durham.

FROM GREENVILLE
Mrs. Cassie Sawyer of Greenville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.Y. Berry this week.

FROM CHARLOTTE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payne of Charlotte spent the weekend at the Payne Home in Hertford.

LEAVES FOR OHIO
V.N. Darden left Wednesday for his home in Dayton, Ohio.

RICHMOND GUEST
Miss Suzanne Towe of Richmond, Va. was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Towe.

WEEKEND IN DURHAM
Mrs. Jack Brinn was a weekend guest of Mrs. T.P. Brinn and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Brinn in Durham.

ATTEND OYSTER BOWL GAME
Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Whedbee attended the Oyster Bowl Game in Norfolk, Va. on Saturday.

WEEKEND IN RALEIGH
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Biggers spent the weekend in Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Biggers attended a business meeting.

E. CITY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers and family of Elizabeth City were guests of Mrs. D.L. Myers on Sunday.

WEEKEND IN WINSTON-SALEM
Miss Thelma Elliott attended a business meeting in Winston-Salem during the weekend.

TUESDAY IN NORFOLK
Mrs. Mattie Matthews and

Mrs. E.Y. Berry and guest, Mrs. Cassie Sawyer, of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stubbs in Norfolk, Va. on Tuesday.

WEEKEND AT WHITE HAT
Mrs. Hal Rogers of Portsmouth, Va. spent the weekend at her cottage at White Hat.

VA Will Pay

Few of the 727,000 veterans and servicemen enrolled in GI Bill college courses this fall will need tutorial help, but the Veterans Administration will pay for it if needed.

VA Regional Office Director H.W. Johnson said that the program provides for payment of tutoring costs, not to exceed \$50 in any month, up to a maximum of \$450. The benefit is not charged against the veteran's or servicemen's basic education entitlement, Johnson pointed out.

Any post-secondary trainee is eligible if he trains half-time or more and has a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education.

In order to receive payment for tutorial assistance, Johnson advises eligible GI Bill trainees to complete a VA application and have it certified by the school. Applications should be sent within a year of the tutoring to the VA Regional Office which has the veteran's claim folder.

Only college trainees are eligible for tutorial assistance. Since it became available in March 1970, 48,000 trainees have received tutorial assistance at a cost of \$4.7 million. The benefit was not available under the World War II or Korean GI Bills.

Gem And Mineral Show To Feature Moon Rock Sample

The Coastal Plain Gem and Mineral Show to be staged at the Hobgood Academy gymnasium, in Hobgood, N.C. this week end will feature a rock sample brought from the moon by astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin. On loan from N.A.S.A., the rock will be accompanied by a number of original photographs taken during the famous Apollo flight. The Coastal Carolina Gem, Mineral and Archaeological Society, which sponsors the annual shows believes that this is

the first showing of an Apollo specimen in this area.

Another high light of the show will be 'Rock People' made by Kay Currie, the well liked Channel 7 TV personality. Kay Currie will be present at the show, which will be open from 10 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 23) until 10 p.m., and on Sunday (Nov. 24) from Noon until 5 p.m.

The NASA exhibit will be free during all show hours. The entire show will be free to students during the

Saturday morning hours as an educational opportunity. At other times student admissions will be 25 cents and adult admissions will be 75 cents at all times.

There will also be a demonstration of weaving, and other hobbies and collections as well as student exhibits. Door prizes will be awarded, and snacks will be available during show hours. Without doubt this will be the biggest and finest show if its kind ever to be assembled in eastern North Carolina.

Employment Statistics

Employment in the private sector of the North Carolina economy totaled 1,698,642 in March 1973, an increase of 105,115 from March 1972, and payrolls amounted to \$2.72 billion, up over \$299 million, according to a report issued this week by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mecklenburg County had the largest employment, 185,199, an increase of 12,420; and payroll, \$363.3 million, up over \$39.8 million.

The report, County Business Patterns, 1973, North Carolina, is the latest in a series of annual reports providing first quarter economic statistics for States and counties. It presents data by detailed industry classification on mid-March employment.

Men, women and children love it, whether in time-honored blue jeans or in high-fashion apparel, observe extension clothing specialists, North Carolina State University. Denim originated in Nimes, France, with a weave tough enough for workers in the field and colorfast enough for sailors and fishermen at sea.

The weavers dyed the warp direction, but to save costs, left the fill direction undyed. This accounts for the white-flecked and blue look characteristic of denim.

American Samoa and Guam, and the U.S. Summary.

Not included are employees of Federal, State, and local governments, self-employed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic and certain transportation services.

The detailed reports are useful to business and governments in administration and planning, analyzing market potential, setting sales quotas and budgets, and measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs.

Copies of the North Carolina report are available for \$3.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Department of Commerce District Offices in major cities in the United States.

Information by county and by industry also will be available at cost on computer tapes from the Economic Censuses and Surveys Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233.

Need for Tough Fabric Led to Denim's Origin

RALEIGH — Only the ostrich with his head in the sand could miss seeing denim as the leading fabric for all fashions.

Men, women and children love it, whether in time-honored blue jeans or in high-fashion apparel, observe extension clothing specialists, North Carolina State University.

Denim originated in Nimes, France, with a weave tough enough for workers in the field and colorfast enough for sailors and fishermen at sea. The weavers dyed the warp direction, but to save costs, left the fill direction undyed. This accounts for the white-flecked and blue look characteristic of denim.

Americans took the lead in the love of denim in

Western pioneering days. The fabric, then a natural beige color, was used for tents and for covered wagons enroute to the Gold Rush. Prospectors wore denim pants and cowboys soon found this fabric ideal protection from sage brush and cactus.

World War II gave blue jeans another boost up the ladder of success. Not only were sailors and Coast Guardsmen issued blue jeans as standard dress, but fabric shortages led civilians to seek durable denimwear, too.

Today, the adoption of denim by young people as their wear-everywhere fashion and the general climate of casual living keeps denim soaring in popularity.

In general, denims are durable and go through

countless launderings. However, the latest in fashion includes decorative treatments, such as rhinestones, nailhead and embroidery. Be sure to check care labels for washing instructions. The fabric will take rough and tumble wearing and washing, but some of the fashion accents may call for more gentle treatment.

For now and moving into fall, the Western look is important, with a wide variety of yoke treatments on shirts and jackets. Coordinates also include fitted denim vests and black with bright detail stitching is showing up.

In pants, both very high and very low waistbands abound. Leg widths are most often seen in a medium range. It's the year for denim.

Agriculture and agribusiness are responsible for the employment of approximately 16 million people, or about one-fifth of the total U.S. labor force.

Approximately 80 per cent of all new tractors now purchased by farmers are diesel powered.

The average farmer makes 3 to 4 per cent return on the market value of his capital investment

There are approximately 200,000 food stores in the United States.

By the year 2000 America will add 50 to 100 million people to the 210 million present population

The 10 leading states in agricultural exports in 1973 were: Illinois, Iowa, Texas, Kansas, California, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Missouri.

Japan is the single largest national market for U.S. farm products — \$2.9 billion in 1973.

About 80 million people a year are being added to the world's population.

The United States is second only to West Germany as the world's largest importer of agricultural products.



FUTURE STUDENTS? — With warm autumn days prevailing, this is frequently the scene on the Riverside Avenue campus of College of The Albemarle. Kindergarten students from nearby Ding Dong School take advantage of the opportunity to get outdoors and picnic by the river. Mrs. Don Kosik's group of youngsters did recently, and found the resident Peking ducks to be willing guests as they shared their lunches. (COA Photo)



FRIENDLY HELPER — Witch Hazel, having completed her busy Halloween duties, put aside her broom and dropped in at Universal Park in Moyock to help these ladies start getting ready for Thanksgiving. Her friend, Hollie Hobbies, is assisting. The women are members of the Crafts for Employment class which is a program of the Office of Special Projects at College of The Albemarle. In addition to the witches, which are fashioned from old copies of The Reader's Digest, the group has learned to make attractive rag dolls, unusual cathedral window pillows, and turkeys from Digests as decorations for the upcoming holiday. Mrs. Gladys Harrell, instructor for the 48-hour course, said the products are sold either individually, or through local craft shops. Shown in the photograph above are, from left, Joan Schalk, Catherine Parker, Patricia Mack and Helen Spindlers. (COA Photo)

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