

Travel Income Nears \$1 Billion

Nearly one billion dollars was the total income of the travel serving business in North Carolina during 1963. It probably will top the one-billion mark this year.

Of the \$968 million total, \$286 million came from out-of-state travelers and \$181 from North Carolina residents. These and many other pertinent facts and figures are revealed in this latest report on North Carolina's travel industry, third largest in the State, by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland of the University of Tennessee. For the first time, Dr. Copeland

lists the income from travelers and other figures for individual counties. As a public service, the Travel Council, a non-profit organization of travel industry leaders, in cooperation with the Travel Information Division of the Department of Conservation & Development, annually sponsors the survey. The Council is headed by Rich-

ard K. Degenhardt, Executive Vice-President of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce. The first amendment of the Constitution guarantees our freedom of speech. But the First amendment and the following nine which make up the Bill of Rights are being attacked on many fronts.



STOP ARTHRITIS says Governor Terry Sanford as he designates September as STOP ARTHRITIS month and makes his personal contribution to Deborah Albright of Durham, Child of Hope for the campaign against the nation's greatest cripple. Joining the Governor and Deborah are (left to right) Richard Zarro of Chapel Hill, president of the UNC Monogram Club, football player, and Youth Chairman for the campaign; Robert Pace of Chapel Hill, Executive Director of the North Carolina Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and Mrs. Coleman Carter of Garland, President of the Foundation. Mrs. W. Kerr Scott of Haw River is Honorary Chairman of the Foundation and Charles (Choc-Choc) Justice of Asheville is Campaign Chairman.

Distaff DEEDS

by Mairred Morris

Items this week from Johnston, Hoke, Chowan, Mecklenburg, Henderson, and Rockingham Counties.

LOCAL GIRL WINS TOP AWARD

This was North Carolina's year at the American Institute of Co-operatives in Lansing, Mich., and a 4-H Club girl from Johnston County was one of three Tar Heel delegates to receive a gold certificate. She was Ann Jones, Wendell, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Alice Thomas, assistant home economics agent, accompanied Ann and her teammate in the Farmers Co-operative demonstration contest, Annette Barham, Clayton, Rt. 2, to the meeting. A quiz was given to the youth delegates. Those who scored 85 per cent or better on the structure and workings of co-operatives received the gold award.

INFORMATION BOOKLET COMPILED

Mrs. R. E. Neeley, Hoke County education leader, has been working with Miss Josephine Hall, home economics agent, in gathering information on all the colleges, business schools, nurses training schools and other training centers in the vicinity.

Miss Hall says they have found out there are 14 colleges and different types of schools within commuting distance of residents in Hoke County. They are compiling a booklet which will give information on each school.

WATER SAFETY

How do you enter a boat in deep water and how do you give artificial respiration? Miss Pauline Calloway, home economics agent, says Home Demonstration Club members and their families had that question and many others as wheat could affect the farmer's eligibility for price support, certificates, diversion payments, and future wheat allotments.

For this reason, all farmers are urged to get all the facts before making a decision as to the amount and kind of grains he will plant in 1965.

Items answered at the August picnics. C. W. Overman, county Extension chairman and C. H. Venters, agricultural agent, presented a demonstration at all the picnics on water safety. All the picnics were held in areas near the water so they could have a "live" demonstration at the Chowan County meetings.

LANDSCAPING IDEAS

"Good landscaping can extend the walls of the home to the outer lines of the property," says Miss Kathleen Nelson, home economics agent in Mecklenburg County.

Home Demonstration Club members are studying landscaping and preparing for improvements in their own yards for early fall. Basic principles of good landscaping, placement of trees and shrubs, right size of shrubs to plant, and other points were discussed.

APPLIANCE SALES

Are appliance "specials" always good buys? "They may not be," says Mrs. Nell Garrison, home economics agent. A freezer, just like any other appliance, must give the consumer performance, convenience, and appearance.

In Henderson County, many homemakers have questioned the specials on some appliances. Mrs. Garrison has advised the ladies to become acquainted with the "buy-points" before shopping for appliances.

LET'S GO OVERBOARD

You don't have to get wet to go overboard for water safety, according to members of the Westworth Community 4-H Club. Miss Dorothy Barrier, associate home economics agent, says the Rockingham County 4-H'ers are sending letters to farm pond owners in their community giving instructions on making a pond safe.

The 4-H'ers are suggesting inexpensive ways they can make their ponds safer. The farm pond project is one of a series of safety programs the club has had since it was organized three years ago.

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LOOK YOUNG... BE YOUNG... SHOP BELK'S

Enter 1964 Sewing Contest

With fall in the air, thoughts turn to the N. C. State Fair which will be held in Raleigh, Oct. 12-17. Knitters and crocheters should be especially aware of the time if they are planning to enter the National Wool Needlework Contest.

Miss Marjorie Shearin, Extension creative crafts specialist at N. C. State, says some of the rules are different from last year. The main difference is that there will be only three classes in the knitted and crocheted groups instead of five as in 1963. The three different classes include afghans, sweaters, and the three piece baby sets (jacket, cap and booties.) You can have entries in the crocheted and knitted groups.

Miss Shearin says all entries must be either knitted or crocheted using 100 per cent wool or mohair yarn in any ply. The label from the yarn used must be attached to the entry and will not be judged unless the label is attached. Synthetic yarns and blends are not acceptable.

Professional needlework designers, instructresses or teachers are not eligible to participate in the contest.

Judging will be based on workmanship, beauty of design, and general appearance. The "Best of Fair" entry will be chosen from first place blue ribbon winners in all classifications and will be awarded an engraved trophy.

Following the state fair, the blue ribbon winners in each class of the crocheted and knitted groups will be eligible to send their winning entries to be judged nationally.

The grand national champion will receive a cash prize of \$1,000 plus a special engraved trophy and blue ribbon, and a free trip to New York for two. Monetary awards will be made to other winners.

Contact your local county home economics Extension agent or your state fair catalogue for other details.

Wheat Farmers Should Note These Facts

Farmers who grow wheat mixed with other small other grains are reminded that mixtures that have been counted as mixed grain in the past may be classed as wheat in 1965.

Ralph Harrill, County Office Manager of ASCS, says that this is because of a basic change in the wheat mixture provision for 1965. For 1965, any mixture of wheat and barley or wheat and oats containing more than 25% wheat will be classified as wheat.

Any farmer with a question as to how this will affect his farm should check with the ASCS Office. Although there will be no marketing quotas on the 1965 wheat crop, the acreage regarded

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