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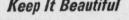
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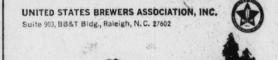
Thirty Students From Cleveland Bell of Rt. 3; Wilda E. Beam of 606 Groves St.; Sara A. Patterson of Rt. 2; Margaret A. Sanders of



If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter. But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can

do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.



THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"

Area Folks

Thirty Students From Cleveland On Dean's List At WC University.
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Here are some of the newer types of organic chemicals fore-seen by Weber: Starvation diets — Several new organic chemicals protect plants from insects in a new way. In-sects are not killed or repelled by a treated near the direction of "Farmers may one day apply mixtures of plant growth-regulat-organic plant fertilizers to a-chieve maximum crop yields. "The effectiveness of growth regulators in controlling plant

The course is designed for stu-dents who have had a previous Environmental adapters — Cy-trease the frost resistance of an independent study basis rather than on the usual class work pro-cedures and will include a variety of paiting, sculuture, and jewel-of a variety of plants. Other ry. The class will be limited to 15 students. The class will be limited to 15

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By R. B. MOORE

BOATING DON'TS -Don't refuel while engine is hot or running.

Anyone interested in register-ing should call the Dean of Adult er, perhaps we can change the Education's office no later than 12:00 Tuesday, July 1, 1969 at er commented



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-Don't smoke while refueling.

- -Don't forget all hatches, doors and parts should be closed when fueling.
- -Don't let those fumes overcome you please ventilate properly.
- -Don't use any old can for fuel Use spill-proof cans to avoid spillage or over-flow.
- -Don't fight fire with fire make sure you have a fully charged fire extinguisher.

We like you - have a safe landing.

FOR ONE TRAVELER, a good habit resulted from an unfortunate happening. While her parents were away on vacation, there was a serious accident at home. She couldn't reach them, and they had quite a shock when they arrived back home. Since then she's made it a point, any time she's traveling, to call home every evening. By waiting for low night rates, she can enjoy a few minutes of conversation that's inexpensive, pleasant, and reassuring.

ANIMALS CREATE SOME OF OUR MOST IN-TERESTING TELEPHONE PROBLEMS. Take the gopher, for instance. He's developed such an appetite for telephone cables that we've had to develop an armored cable so he can file his teeth without disrupting phone service. Then there was the

bear who heard the hum of nearby phone lines, thought they were bees, and climbed the pole looking for honey.

And a telephone customer with a service problem finally realized a hungry pet goose was pecking the long "worm" that ran up the side of the house. Our furred and feathered friends really keep us on our toes!