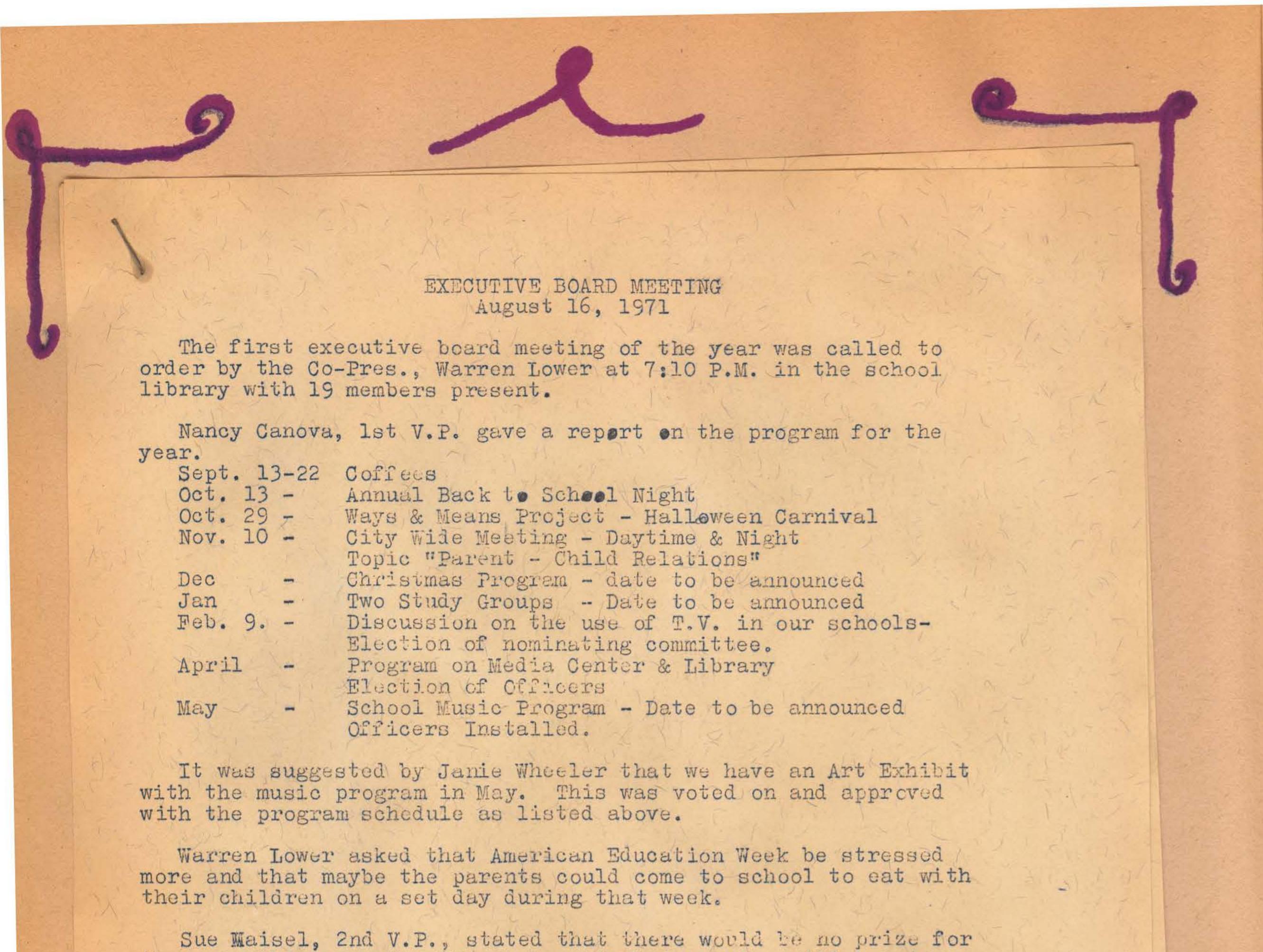
Drandin Court and P.J.a. 推步板。 1971 \_ 1977

OFFICERS - GRANDIN COURT PTA 1971 - 1972 CO-PRESIDENTS: HOSPITALITY: Jane & Warren Lower 774-7328 Ginger & Milton Thompson 774-3752 INSURANCE: 1st VICE-PRESIDENT: Rlee Houchins 774-8259 774-6137 Nancy Canova MAGAZINES: 2nd VICE-PRESIDENT: Virgie Alcorn 774-8-24 Sue & Larry Maisel 774-8818 NEWSLETTER: 3rd VICE-PRESIDENT: 774-8652 Kathy Blease 345-7637 Isabel Brown PUBLICITY: RECORDING SECY: Honey Holland 774-6859 774-8649 Sue Grubbs PROGRAM & YEARBOOK: 774-6137 CORRESPONDING SECY: Nancy Canova Tee Bentley 774-2468 RECREATION: David Grubbs 774-8649 TREASURER: Lynn Strickland 774-2925 ROOM MOTHERS: Jean Gee 774-3028 HISTORIAN: WAYS & MEANS 774-3924 343-5702 Virginia Ramsey Bob & Virginia Huddleston PARLIAMENTARIAN: Central Council Rep.: Joyce Burdette 774-5118 Jane Lower 77497328 Wardrobe Exchange & Needlework Guild: COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN: Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Hill 774-6052 ADULT EDUCATION: DEVOTIONS: Frank & Sue Hill 774-0433 CIVIL DEFENSE & SAFETY: 774-2418 LEGISLATIVE & BY-LAWS: Beth & David Hollingsworth FINE ARTS: Janie Wheeler 774-5490 HEALTH, VISUAL & AUDIO AID Pat & Ron Cooley 774-8796

PROPOSED BUDGET 1971 - 1972 INCOME: Balance on Hand, Aug. 31, 1971 Estimated dues (355@ 50¢) 50.00 177.50 Ways & Means Projects 800.00 1027.50 EXPENDITURES: Dues to Cen. Council @3¢ 10.65 Dues to State PTA @ 30¢ 106.50 Dues to Natl. PTA @ 10¢ 35.50 Dist. Scholarship Fund @ 3¢ 10.65 5.00 Cen. Council Welfare Fund Founders Day Promotion Fund 3.00 Patrol Boys Training Camp (Capt. & Lieut) 00 Publicity & Newsletter Exp. 55.00 60.00 75.00 Hospitality at PTA Functions Annual Faculty Luncheon Yearbooks 40.00 Valentine Parties 25¢ per child 90.00 Attendance Prizes 12.00 Project - Room Fans 300.00 Miscellaneous 129. 20 Patrol Boys Equipt. 25.00



Sue Maisel, 2nd V.P., stated that there would be no prize for the room this year for PTA membership but a prize will be given to the room at the PTA meetings for the most parents present. She also stated that thoughts were being given on having a tree in the All Purpose Room with the parents names on it as they joined the PTA.

Miss Brown said, "We will have many needs this year." There will be free lunches for those that need it and asked that the PTA be aware and if she calls on us, please try to help. Tickets are issued to those that need free lunches. Larry Maisel suggested maybe we could have a committee for those that need shoes. It was stated the Wardrobe Exchange takes care of this.

We were suppose to have received 70 students from Harrison but it was changed and we will get these from Hurt Park. We will also get 66 from V. Heights. It is expected that we will have 13 teachers. The Media Center Room will have to be moved as the room it now occupies is needed. Room #8 will hopefully be used for the band & strings.

The opening time for school will be Aut. 30th 8:30 - 2:45. It was asked about having orientation day. Miss Brown stated this may not be possible because of busing.

T. Bentley, Corresp. Secy. stated she will be carling to remind us of the Board Meetings.

Mrs. Ramsey, Historian stated she would need someone to help her with the scrapbook. Also she needs to purchase a new one. A motion was made and carried for her to purchase and the PTA would reimburse her.

Lynn Strickland, Treasurer, reported a balance of \$649.09 but all wills have not come in on the Media Center. She needs to write a check for the two patrol boys that will attend Camp. Sue Grubbs made a motion that we send the two boys to Camp and appropriate \$60. It was seconded & passed. A motion was made by David Grubbs that \$15. be appropriated to Ginger Thompson, Hosp. Chairman for the Sept. Goffees. It was passed.

Beth Hollingsworth, Civil Lefense & Safety Chm. stated that the patrol boys needed rain roats & hats Price \$5.00 per set. The number needed was unknown. They are to be inspected and a report made at the next meeting. It wassuggested we have better lighting at the side entrance at night.

Janie Whooler, Fine Arts Chm. stated that Central Council will be sending requests for theatre tickets a summer revie tickets. They want us to species a poster centest from time to time. Third graders will automatically go to the Fire Arts Center. Va. Heights has a U.N. display a project which our 5th graders could go with transportation furnished by parents. Jangs wants an Art mother for each class room this year. The mother would participate one day a month a not necessiarly art but French or anything they have as talent. She sould conduct workshops for these mothers.

Pat Cooley, Health & Audie Aid Chm. wants to make hearing & vision clinics. Miss Brown said every school will be included this year

Ginger Thompson, Hospitality (Non. stated she needs help with refreshments after PEA meetings. She suggested that each grades room mothers be hostess after each PTA meeting & be responsible for the refreshments.

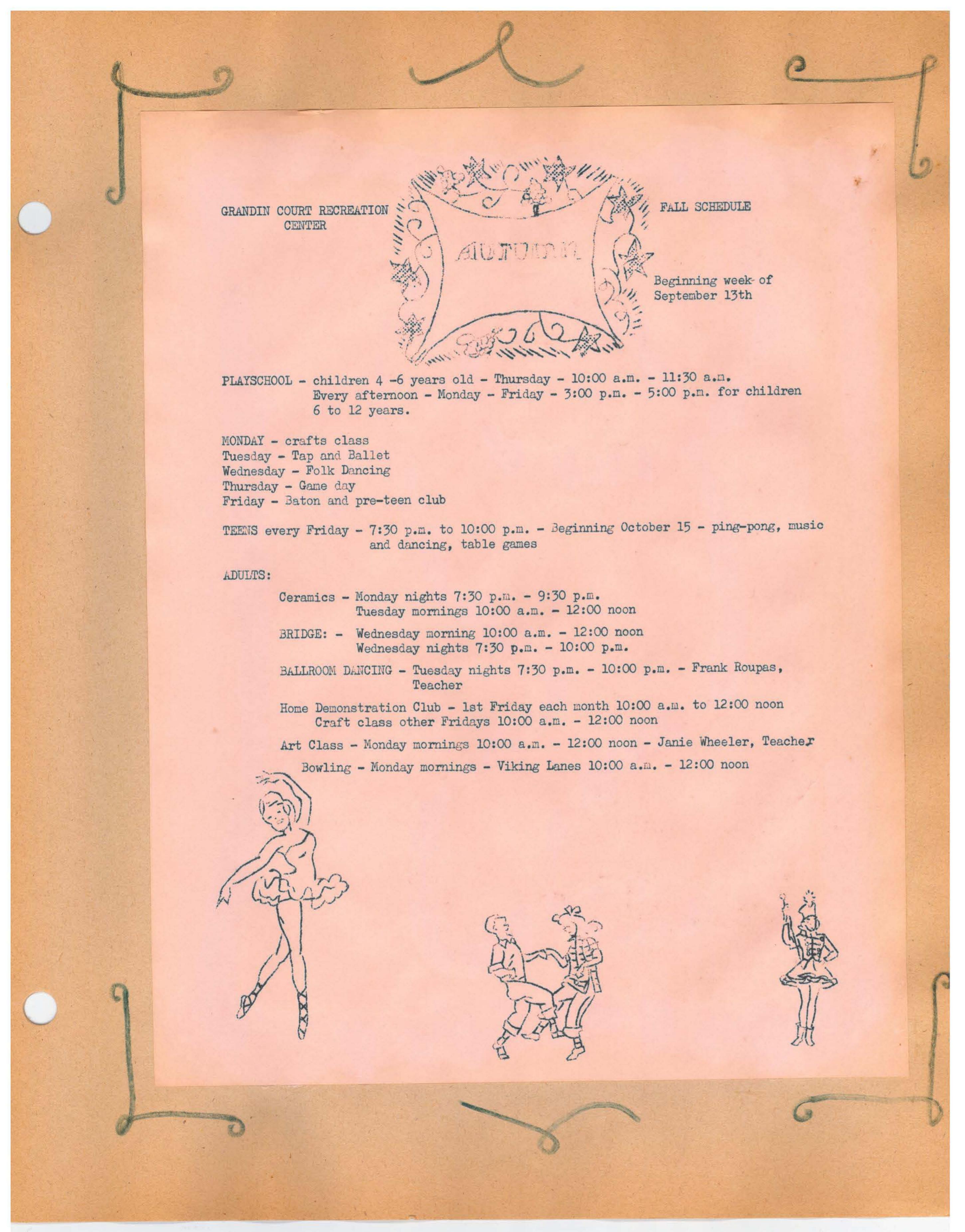
Virgie Alcorn, Magazine Ghm, wants all to subscribe to the

PTA Magazine for \$2.50 a year.

Nancy Canova, Yearbook Chm. discussed baying 10 pages plus a cover for this years year book. Extres such as schedula of teachers principals, Patrok Boys, Cafteria time table, etc will be included. The cost would be \$32, if we type it for 400 copies. A motion was made and seconded by Janie Thegher that we let Jim Toler publish the year book for 332. This was pessed.

David Grubbs, Recreation Chm. stated that playground equipt. is needed. Jean Bentley will be contacted and a report given at next meeting for such items as Rainbow Ladders, climbing poles, etc. The approach of getting them furnished will be first. A motion was made by Larry Maisel that Dave go ahead with his plans. It was seconed and passed.

Jane Lower, Central Council Rep. stated that Central Council will be 1st wed. of each month at 10 am Each member should sign up and attend once during the year. Joan Hill, Wardrobe Emchange Chmr. Staved the Multi-Purpose room will be used for clothing Warren Lower announced the proposed budget for 1971-72 -31037.50 and that the Ways & Means Project would be a Halloween Carnival for Oct. 29th. A motion was made by Joan Hill and seconded by David Grubbs that we accept the Proposed Budgeot and Cays & Means Project. Warren announced that the first 15 minutes of each board meeting will be open for parents that have any problems or anything of interest to discuss. A motion was made by Larry Maisel and seconded that this be done. The parunt-teacher committee was discussed. There should be 5 parents and 5 faculty members. No members of the beard will be on this committee Miss Brewn is to discuss this with her teachers and let us know at the next board meeting their wicker. It was suggested that all percents be aware that they are welcome so come to the school and discuss anything with Wiss Brown. Ted and Onio Ashby are Central Council PTA Presidents this year. Ted invited everyone to actiond the meetings. The meeting was adjourned. Sue Grubba, Secretary



GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER September 3, 1971

THE PTA IS AN ORGANIZATION devoted solely to bringing the child, parent, and teacher into a more effective relationship. It is our sincere wish and desire that every parent at Grandin Court will belong to the PTA, not by just paying the dues but by active participation.

THE PTA EXECUTIVE BOARD meets in the school library the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. If you have a problem relating to school or PTA and you would like to bring it beore the board, please feel free to come. The first 15 minutes of each board meeting will be set aside to listen to your concerns. Miss Brown, Principal, and her staff, the teachers, also welcome you to discuss any problems that you may have.

OUR GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEES will be held at the Brambleton Branch of the Mountain Trust Bank on the following dates:

Sept 13 - Kindergarden, Sept. 14, - 1st grades, Sept. 16- 2nd grades

Sept 17 - 3rd grades, Sept. 20, - 4th grades, Sept. 21, - 5th grades

Sept 22 - 6th grades.

YOUR CHILD will bring home a note which will give the time of the coffees, but please note the date on your calendar now. We hope you will come to meet your child's teacher and other parents.

THE WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE is planning one large furn raising program plus several bake sales for the school year. A Halloween Carnival and supper to be held Oct. 29, 1971. Prizes for best costumes and fun for all! We realized \$600 for our media center last year. We want to top last years profit so we can add to the media center as well as purchase playground equiptment and library drapes. Call Virginia Huddleston at 774-3924 and volunteer your help as we need everyone's support to be successful.

A SPECIAL THANKS go to last years Safety Chairman, David Grubbs, for handling all the red tape that went with having the parking lot paved. PLEASE, PARENTS, do drive carefully when picking your child up on rainy days. No double parking as this endangers the children who cross the street - "Safety is Everyones' Business"-both young & old!

OUR THANKS to Virginia Huddleston, B. Alligood, Nancy Canova, Tee Bentley, Hazel Moody, Onie Ashby, Sue Grubbs and Jane Lower for giving their time and working in our school library this summer. The library was opened every Mon. & Fri. morning during June & July. A total of 50 books were checked out. We hope to continue the program next summer for our children.

THE DAY CAMP at Grandin Court was very successful. The children enjoyed the games and fun was had by all.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE for your child can be purchased for a school year. The policy covers all class field trips and children are urged to purchase a policy. The PTA does not receive and money for handling. When a child does not have a policy, he or she will be charged 250 for each field trip for an accident policy.

Men. Ramery 24 Grandin Court School August 31, 1971 Dear Parents & Teachers: The start of school is a busy time for all of us, but one thing we are certain you won't want to forget is membership in your P.T.A. With a larger enrollment and so many new faces, we will all need to get to know each other, That's whore P.T.A. comes in. Not only does P.T.A. sponsor "Coffee Get-Togethers" for mothers and teachers at the start of the year, but the meetings throughout the year provide a chance to talk over mutual concerns and ideas. Meetings and programs during the school year keep you up-to-date on what's new in your school and in the school system. Through projects like Fun Night you'll be doing your part to help your school. (Proceeds from last year's Fun Night helped us equip the new media center.) Your membership in Grandin Court F.T.A. also will provide support for community groups concerned with the welfare and safety of children and will strengthen the efforts of state and national P.T.A. in the fight for better education. The cost is only 50¢ per person (or \$1.00 for both parents.) We think you'll agree that's a bargain. Please fill out the enclosed envelope and return it with your dues to the school. Your membership card will be sent to you. Thanks for joining P.T.A. and we look forward to working with you! Mr. & Mrs. Larry E. Maisel Chairmen Membership Committee

September 1, 1971 To Parents: I regret not having sent information relating to checks for payment of Pilot Life Insurance and Dental Insurance. Our P. T. A. is conducting this program and all checks sent on Friday, September 3 and Thursday, September 16 must be made payable to Grandin Court P. T. A. as they are to be deposited to their account. Special provision has been made for those sent today made to Grandin Court School. Thank you. I. Brown Parents To: Grandin Court School A Reminder Thursday, September 16 is the last day your children can enroll at school for the dental accident coverage by the Virginia Dental Service Plan and the scholastic insurance of the Pilot Life Insurance Company. GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEE You are cordially invited to attend the annual P.T.A. getacquainted coffe. It will be held on Lest 17, 1971 at the Mountain Trust Bank (Community Room) on Brambleton Avenue from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet the teacher of your child so we urge you to attend.

Mrs. Virginia R. Ramsey

you are cordially intriled to attend the annual P.T.a. getacquainted coffee, ett well be held September 17. at the Mountain Trust Bank (Community Room) on Brambleton avenue from 100.m -Hope you can attend. Binger Shompson Hospitality chairman



Irene Wade

## Patrick Henry Senior Wins \$1,000 Music Scholarship

In both 1970 and 1971 she

played in the summer concert

series of the Brevard Music

Center Orchestra.

Irene Wade, a senior at sic Club to attend Transylvan-Patrick Henry High School ia Music Camp in Brevard, has received a \$1,000 music N.C. scholarship from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Wade, 2743 Lofton Road, SW.

Miss Wade will complete her senior year at the School of the Arts studying viola under Jerry Horner, a concert violist.

For the past two years she has been principal violist of the Roanoke Youth Symphony and third violist in the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra.

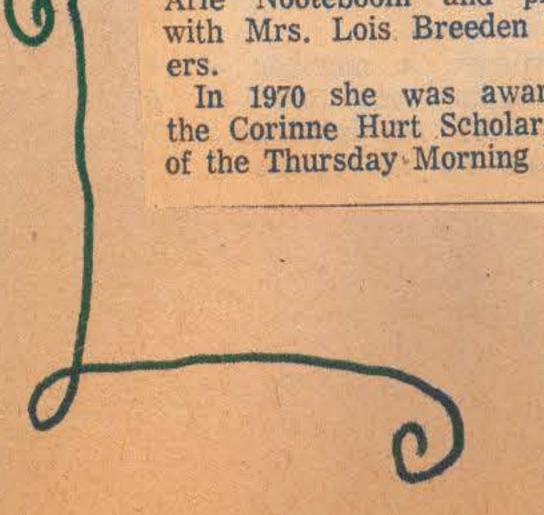
She also played first viola in the Virginia All-State String Orchestra in 1970 and in the Patrick Henry Strings.

She has studied violin with Arie Nooteboom and piano with Mrs. Lois Breeden Ay-

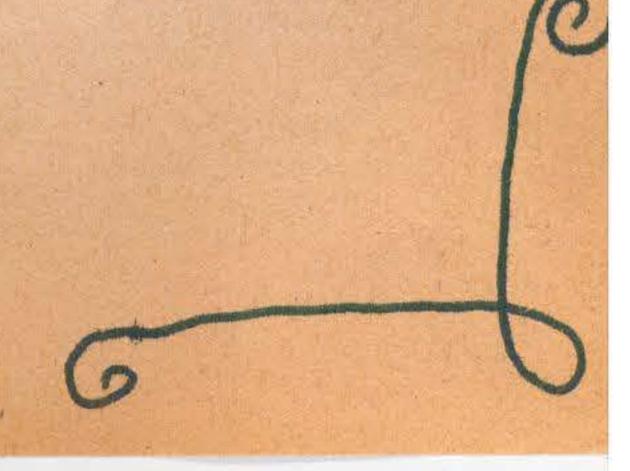
In 1970 she was awarded the Corinne Hurt Scholarship of the Thursday Morning Mu-



Girl Scouts from Troop 706 at United Raleigh Court Methodist Church in Roanoke store the flag after the Retreat Ceremony. The Girl Scouts are: (left to right) Rose Mary Steele, Lisa Hammersley OCT. 18 1971 and Susan Willard.









### For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

Date

5

9/15/71

## Board-O-Grams

The Roanoke City School Board held its regular meeting on September 14, 1971, at the Municipal Building, with Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, chairman, presiding. The invocation was given by Dr. Charles Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The Board reorganized with Mr. Samuel P. McNeil elected to chair the Board, Mr. William Pittman, Vice Chairman, Mr. M. D. Pack, Clerk, and Mr. H. W. Crenshaw, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Charles Wright, teacher at Jefferson High School, urged the Board to consider three proposals regarding the parking situation at that school: (1) request City Council to permit on-street parking on Sixth Street and Luck Avenue (between Fifth and Sixth Streets) with special permits issued to students in order to identify those cars (This area is presently a No Parking area.), (2) ban trucks other than Roanoke City Mills on Sixth Street between Campbell and Luck. He said that this request was due to the noise problem, (3) open unnamed driveway (remove wall) in order to permit approximately twenty cars to park in area. The Board gave its approval to the first two requests but rejected the last request.

The Board presented a Certificate of Appreciation and many words of thanks to Miss Margaret Burnette, principal of Garden City, who retired late last spring.

The Superintendent reviewed the contents of the Division Superintendent's Annual Report to the State Board of Education. He noted that the school system is presently spending \$830 on each pupil, which is quite close to the national average.

The Director of Personnel announced the request of retirement of Mr. Cameron B. Dickerson, principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School. The Board as well as the staff commented on the loss of an excellent principal.

Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, reviewed the results of the School Census Returns, 1971. She reported that the system is losing approximately 500 students per year.

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil

Chairman

William C. Pittman

Vice-Chairman

Dr. Moffett H. Bowman

Dr. Wendell H. Butler

T. T. Moore

C. E. Norris

Herman H. Peyler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

## What's happening in our schools?

Mrs. Mary C. Patterson, who teaches sixth grade at Belmont Elementary School, is listed in the 1971 edition of "Leaders of American Elementary Education" which honors teachers for exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions. Mrs. Betty Jean Helton, fourth grade teacher and relief principal at Huff Lane Elementary School, was also listed in the same edition.

#### (BOARD-O-GRAMS continued)

The Superintendent commented on the opening of school. He noted that the four opening and closing schedules were working well, with minor problems. He further noted that the donation of buses from Floyd and Pulaski helped to achieve this smooth opening. The Board adopted Resolutions to Floyd and Pulaski Counties, expressing appreciation for the use of their buses.

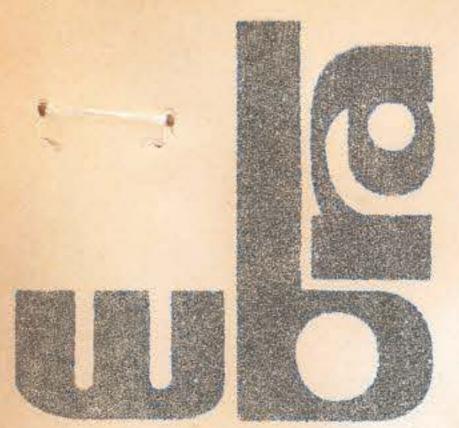
The Board adopted a Policy on the Confidentiality of Pupil Records. Mrs. Kirkwood added that a policy of this type was needed due to the confusion on what to disclose to the public.

The Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs, .

Dr. Robert Haynes, reviewed several aspects of the Title 45 Proposal, \$650,000 which has been approved by HEW. He reviewed those parts of the program which had been deleted.

The Board set the date of open house for the School Administration Building as September 26. The Superintendent said that staff, as well as Board members would be present for the opening.

The Superintendent reviewed communications from Mr. Jack Ramey and Mrs. Dorothy Peters, thanking the School Board for Educational Leave. He also reviewed communications announcing a conference on Governmental Financing to be held October 10-11 in Richmond, Virginia; from the Cost of Living Council, attempting to clarify the position on the teacher wage freeze; from the Virginia School Boards Association, asking for a delegate to be appointed to attend the Virginia School Boards Association meeting in Richmond on October 7-9; and a letter from HEW indicating the award of the Title 45 Grant.



## 

Welcome back! CUE CARD is looking forward to another school year with you and your students!

By now you should be familiar with the 1971-72 in-school program schedule, but we'd like to tell you a little more about a few of the programs offered during this time -- especially the three new locally produced in-school programs.

Children's Literature, seen Tuesdays at 9:00 and Wednesdays at 11:45, is a 15-minute series taught by Mrs. Shirley Jamison (with a little help from her capable friend, Litty Literature). Shirley is a graduate of Bridgewater College and holds a master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Earth Science for fourth graders, seen Tuesdays at 12:15 and Fridays at 11:30, is taught by Mrs. Ann Daugherty, also a graduate of Bridgewater College. Ann, who taught for five years in the Roanoke County school system, describes the course as "sort of an introduction to ecology." She'll be discussing such topics as plant and animal life, water, light and molecular structure.

Economics, seen Wednesdays at 9:15, at 12:45 and at 1:30, is a 30-minute course for senior high school students taught by Vernon Sheppard Jr. Vern, a graduate of VPI, has done graduate work at that institution and at the University of Minnesota, and is currently working on his doctorate. In addition to being a WBRA-TV studio teacher, he teaches economics at Virginia Western Community College and also teaches an Air Force Reserve class at Woodrum Airport one night a week.

#### New local shows

Elementary school students will particularly like One, Two, Three, the new math-oriented quiz show for sixth graders. Schools scheduled to appear during October are Preston Park (Oct. 4), Round Hill (Oct. 11), Fishburn Park (Oct. 18) and Raleigh Court (Oct. 25). The show is seen Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

Where We Stand gives young people a chance to speak out on the issues they feel are most important to them. Subjects discussed so far range from revolution to hair styles, and the program's producer, Michael Brubaker, urges viewers to call the station and suggest topics for future discussions. The program appears Wednesday nights at 10:00.

Sociology students will find two new programs of special interest: The Golden Years, dealing with the problems faced by America's growing population of senior citizens, and Shades of Black, which features interviews and talent from the black communities of Roanoke and surrounding areas. Producer-host Ron Williams also is devoting part of each program to the history of a prominent black American.

#### New from CTW

The Children's Television Workshop (CTW), originator of the widely-acclaimed pre-school program Sesame Street, will present a new program series designed to help teach reading to children. The new program, "The Electric Company," will supplement classroom instruction in reading by using techniques particularly effective in the medium of television. Some of these techniques are comedy spots, music, unusually colorful video effects and the use of established "stars" like

CUE CARD PAGE 2 Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno in brief skits that illustrate how certain letters or groups of letters work together to form certain words. Animation and assorted electronic effects also give The Electric Company a new look in children's programming. Although the target audience is children in the second through the fourth grades who are having reading problems, the show's producers expect to draw viewers from the pre-school audience as well as from older children, teen-agers and even adults. The Electric Company will be seen on WBRA-TV at 11:00 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m. on school days, beginning with the program's national premiere Oct. 25. Repeats also will be seen Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Some old friends return One of the outstanding programs of last season, Lord Kenneth Clark's Civilisation, will be repeated this fall at 7:00 Sunday nights. Offerings this month include: Oct. 3 -- "The Frozen World" (the appearance of Charlemagne) Oct. 10 -- "The Great Thaw" (Chartres Cathedral as a symbol of Europe's 12th-Oct. 17 -- "Romance and Reality" (13th-century chivalry and idealism; the beginning century awakening) of cities, trade and banking; Dante and St. Francis of Assisi as examples of religiosity) Oct. 24 -- "Man -- the Measure of All Things" (the Italian Renaissance) Oct. 31 -- "The Hero as Artist" (Renaissance Rome; Michelangelo; Leonardo) The eight-part drug series The Turned On Crisis that was shown first last February will be shown during October and November on Friday nights at 7:00 p.m. Next month's CUE CARD will contain more information about the new drug series, Nobody But Yourself, aimed at junior-high students, that will be shown later this fall. Special notices English teachers: Book Beat moves to Mondays at 9:30, featuring works this month by Archibald MacLeish, William Hammer, Shirley Ann Grau and William F. Buckley Jr. Thomas Hardy's Jude the Obscure will be dramatized on Masterpiece Theatre Sundays at 9:00. More drama from outstanding young American playwrights will be presented Thursdays at 9:00 on Hollywood Television Theatre, now being offered on a weekly basis. Social studies teachers: Public television will continue to offer a number of public-affairs programs that may be of interest to your current-events classes. These programs include The Advocates (Tuesdays at 8:30), Black Journal (Tuesdays at 9:30), Your Court (Wednesdays at 7:30), This Week (Wednesdays at 8:30), Thirty Minutes With ... (Thursdays at 8:00), Washington Week in Review (Thursdays at 8:30) and World Press (Thursdays at 10:00, followed by 15 minutes of David Littlejohn/Critic At Large). Nightline, produced locally, features a panel discussion and a chance for viewers to telephone questions and comments to the WBRA-TV studios while the program is being presented (Tuesdays at 10:00). Geography teachers, Half Hour With Jon continues Wednesdays at 7:00. Music teachers: A series of specials produced by WITF in Hershey, Pa., dealing with the 1970 Philadelphia Folk Festival, will appear Oct. 3, 10 and 17 at 10:00 p.m. On Oct. 24 and 31, at the same time, programs concerning the Philadelphia Orchestra will be seen. The International U.N. Day Concert, featuring cellist Pablo Casals, will be seen on Special of the Week Monday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. On the local scene, folk singer Carolyn Norton continues her popular program from last summer, Fridays at 8:30. Please address any questions or comments concerning our programming to CUE CARD, WBRA-TV, P.O. Box 15, Roanoke, Va. 24001. See you next month!



## Roanoke Valley Children's Theatre

proudly presents

Its Fifth Season 1971-1972

October 23, 24

Mr. Popper's Penguins

January 22, 23

The Fireman's Revue

March 11, 12

## Roanoke Valley Children's Theatre

proudly presents

## Its Fifth Season 1971-1972

October 23, 24

Mr. Popper's Penguins

ER - April 22 and 23 - 2 or 4 P. M.

January 22, 23

The Fireman's Revue

March 11, 12

# Tom Edison And The Wonderful "Why"

with local area children

Tom Sawyer

### Ticket Sale Tomorrow

All parents read special information on reverse side

## DETACH AND RETURN TOMORROW TO SCHOOL

Phone .....

If ordering by mail, send cash or check MADE PAY-ABLE TO: Children's Theatre, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to

P. O. Box 8232, Roanoke, Virginia 24014
For further information, call 774-3811 or 366-4540.

#### WHY YOUR CHILD SHOULD ATTEND:

- —For the opportunity of seeing live theatre geared especially to his age level.
- -For the never ending joy of good theatre.
- -For experiences that stimulate creative imagination and ability, and open the door to good literature and new interests.
- —For cultural training in appreciation of the arts, music and drama.

#### WHEN:

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS—October 23 and 24—2 or 4 P. M.

THE FIREMAN'S REVUE — January 22 and 23 — 2 or 4 P. M.

TOM EDISON AND THE WONDERFUL "WHY" — March 11 and 12 — 2 or 4 P. M.

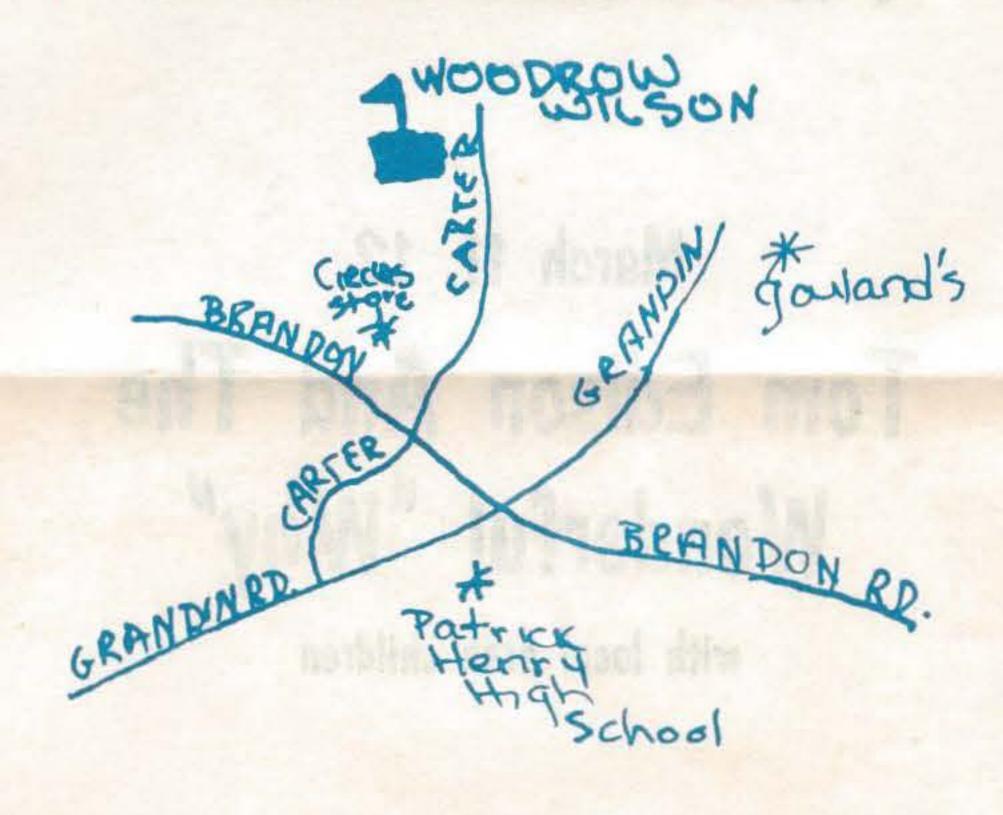
(Auditions To Be Announced)

TOM SAWYER - April 22 and 23 - 2 or 4 P. M.

#### WHERE:

ALL PERFORMANCES WILL BE IN Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School Auditorium 1813 Carter Rd., S. W.

Map below shows location—



May be reached by bus routes:

Wasena—leaves Church & Jefferson every 30 minutes (5 minutes before hour & 25 minutes after hour.)

Raleigh Court S. Roanoke

#### VERY IMPORTANT:

mail.

- -Performances will last approximately ONE HOUR.
- —Performances will be held on scheduled dates REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER.
- —ALL season tickets are \$2.00 for adults AND children.
- —If your child is unable to attend on the day specified on his ticket, you may bring him to an alternate performance and remain with him until all that day's ticket holders are seated. Then, if any seats are left, we will gladly honor his ticket.
- seated. Then, if any seats are left, we will gladly honor his ticket.

  -A representative of the Roanoke Valley Children's Theatre, or your P. T. A., will be in your school TOMORROW

to take orders and collect money. OR-you may order by

P. O. Hox 8232, Ronnoice, Virginia 24014



### For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

Date

6

Board-O-Grams

9/29/71

School Board Members

Published Semi-monthly by

the Roanoke City Schools.

Samuel P. McNeil

Chairman

William C. Pittman

Vice-Chairman

Dr. Moffett H. Bowman

Dr. Wendell H. Butler

T. T. Moore

C. E. Norris

Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

The Roanoke City School Board met on September 28, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers. The Reverend Douglas Heidt, Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.

Mr. John Chilton, Supervisor of Social Studies, reviewed the present social studies curriculum and presented some new variations for future study. In his presentation, Mr. Chilton introduced various subjects which Roanoke City High Schools use in their curriculum. He noted that among other social studies courses Jefferson has "U. S. Military History," William Fleming offers "Twentieth Century U. S.," and Patrick Henry has "American Studies," to cite a few of the variations from the regular curriculum.

The Superintendent recommended Mr. James F. McCorkindale to replace Mr. Cameron Dickerson, retiring principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School. He also recommended the present Project Leader of Title 45, Mrs. Agnes C. Jacoby, as a Coordinator of Title 45. The Board approved both recommendations.

The Director of Personnel presented an agreement, which was approved by the Board, to release an employee to serve the Roanoke City Teachers' Credit Union for 2/7 of the normal teaching day for the purpose of working as Treasurer for the Credit Union. The 2/7 salary amount would be paid the School Board by the Credit Union.

The Board approved an additional policy statement for observance of religious holidays other than those provided for in the school calendar. The new policy offers three options:

(1) to be excused at full loss in pay; (2) to be excused—the day to be counted as a personal leave (provided personal leave time can and has been accumulated) and have pay of substitute deducted; (3) to be excused—with a make-up workday scheduled during regular school holidays or before or after the close of the regular school term. No loss in salary would be incurred since the person would still meet the contract obligation. (i.e., teachers must work 192 days with 8 paid holidays.)

What's happening in our schools?

(BOARD-O-GRAMS continued)

The Director of Buildings reviewed the construction progress on the three field houses, Addison, Jefferson and Fleming. He said that Fleming is complete with the exception of hardware locks; Addison is being painted by School Board employees, inspection by Board as soon as hardware comes in; and at Jefferson, architects are proceeding to locate a site in Highland Park for the field house.

The Superintendent reviewed dates of interest during the month of October. He noted meetings on October 7-9 of the Virginia School Boards Association, as well as meetings of the VEA.

The Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs read communications regarding the parking situation at Jefferson which has been referred to the City Manager; and a communication from Robert P. Geary, Assistant City Attorney, in which he enclosed the Certificate of Title for the parking lot for Jefferson High School.

THE FOLL SHE BEDIEVE DEPT LOSE WILL AND A LOCATED AND A STREET

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## District

## Press



Vol. 1, No. 1

Monday, September 27, 1971

"FOR ALL STUDENTS — Excellence in Instruction"

Free

### FURTHER BIG CHANGES IN DISTRICT P DAY

## Delegate Assembly Differs From Past Years; Also Classroom Teachers Make Switch

Delegates to District P will not put in a full day this year attending meetings as they have done in previous years. Instead, this group will assemble in the William Byrd High School auditorium at the same time the department meetings will be meeting.

The address to the delegates will be by Dr. William W. Kelly, president of Mary Baldwin College, who will talk about "Education in the 1970's: New Options."

William Byrd is easily reached by driving east approximately 1.9 miles east of Vinton on Rt. 24. From Roanoke, enter Elm Ave., SE (Rt. 24) in downtown by turning left at the So. Jefferson intersection or from IS 581 near Community Hospital.

#### Art Dept. To Hear Lawson

Art Professor, Dr. Noel Lawson, of Radford College will speak during the Art Dept. meeting on "Product or Process," which is more important in the secondary art curriculum?"

These people will meet in the art room at William Byrd High School on Rt. 24, 1.9 miles east of Vinton on the left.

#### Classroom Teachers Divide Into Three Departments Programs Planned

Grades 5, 6 & 7 teachers will hear Radford College's Dr. Thomas R. Trahin on "Materials for a more Interesting Day" at West Salem Elementary School on N. Bruffey St., in Salem.

Mrs. Randolph Scaggs, Chairman of classroom teachers of grades 3-4 reports that Mrs. Beth Nelson, Reading Consultant for Pulaski County Schools will tell the group about "New Materials and Techniques to use in your Classroom," at Green Valley Elementary School, located at 3838 Overdale Dr., in Roanoke County. This can be reached by taking Colonial Ave. off of Brandon Ave. at Towers Shopping Center and proceeding 2.5 miles to

the Colonial Overdale intersection.

Early childhood, or teachers of K-2 will meet at Cave Spring Elementary School to observe demonstrations and hear from Miss A. Anderson of Radford College Language Arts Dept., Mrs. Jill Jones of P.E.-R. Co., and Mrs. M. Brubeck of Puppets Ro. Co. Handouts will enhance their instruction on making articles.

Brambleton Ave. off of Brandon Ave. in Wasena, S.W. will lead into the Cave Spring Dr. and to the school.

#### **Elementary Principals**

This group will have no speaker but will be engaged in an in-service program dealing with "Modern Media Learning Center and the Open School." Mr. Aubry Vaughn and Mrs. May Helen Brubeck will preside.

Pres. James H. Daughtridge has scheduled the session to meet at Glen Cove Elementary School. Take Cove Rd. west off of Peters Creek Rd. and proceed 1 mile.

#### Dual Speakers at English Dept.

Two University of Virginia professors, Drs. O. Allen Gianniny, Jr., and T. Graham Hereford will deal with the topic "The Media Experience" before approximately 500 English teachers at Cave Spring High School.

The school is at 3712 Chaparral Dr., in southwest Roanoke County. It can be reached by taking Rt. 419 off of I 81 and proceeding west to Rt. 800. Turn right onto Rt. 800, which is also designated Chaparral Dr., SW.

#### Librarians

According to Dept. Chairman, Kathryn Grizzard, Dist P's librarians will hear a great deal about "Humanizing the Library" from Mary Frances Kennon Johnson, editor of "School Libraries" and staff member in library education at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

This department, of some 80 members, will meet at Ruffner Jr. High School located at 3601 Ferncliff Ave., N.W., beside William Fleming High School at the intersection of Hershberger and Cove Rds.

#### **Election Of Officers**

This year the offices of president and vice president will change hands. During their meeting, delegates will be given the opportunity of casting votes for one of two presidential candidates chosen by the nominating committee, either for Mr. E. Laban Johnson, a dramatics teacher at Roanoke City's Patrick Henry High School, or for Mrs. Daphne Jamison, a Roanoke County Biology teacher at William Byrd High School.

At the same time, balloting will take place to select a vice president. Mrs. Alethea George, a Botetourt County classroom teacher at Breckenridge Elementary in Fincastle, has been nominated by the committee as well as a candidate from Franklin County, but about whom no information was available at press time.

### Math Teachers To Hear About Future Development

Barbara Gray of the department of Math teachers has notified District P that her group will hear Roanoke College's Dr. Kenneth Garren on the timely topic: "NASA Program and Future Development."

Members and interested persons will assemble at Northside High School, directions to which are explained in the Secondary Principals' announcement.

### VPI Professor To Address Guidance Group

The Guidance Department has invited Dr. Carl McDaniels, a VPI professor and education counselor to talk to its 80-100 members about "Critical Issues in Counselling."

They will meet at the Roanoke County Educational Center on the Blvd. in Salem between the General Electric Company plant and the Veterans' Hospital.

The Center is on the right if being approached from Salem, and on the left if one is coming from Roanoke. The Blvd. in Salem is the same street as that named Shenandoah Ave. in Roanoke City.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT FOR DISTRICT P OF V.E.A. July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971

Balance on Hand, July 1, 1970 ......\$ 483.40

Receipte.			guage. Her topic is "Methodology and
Receipts:			Adaptation of Text Materials in For-
V.E.A. Appropriation		600.00	eign Languages."
District Dues	******************	1,310.75	This meeting will be in the G.E.
Receipts from other Assets	*************	602.50	Room of Persinger Hall, Patrick Hen-
Additional V.E.A. Appropriation			ry School on the corner of Grandin Rd. and Bradon Ave., S.W., Roanoke.
Total Receipts			nu. and bradon Ave., S. W., Moanoke.
Total Receipts and Balance		\$3,737.86	Music
		,.	Dr. J. C. Hesch, State Music Super-
Disbursements:			visor, has been chosen to address the
Travel: Board of Directors, President,		204.22	70 people in the music dept. He is
Committee Chairmen, etc.			taking as his topic "State Department
Secretarial Supplies			of Education-V.M.E.A. Cooperation."
Annual District Meeting			They will meet at Breckenridge
President's Discretionary Fund			Junior High School at 3901 William-
V.E.A. Delegate Account	*****************	250.00	son Rd.
Expanded Program of Action	******************	391.07	Dave Dhye Ed
Public Relations			Boys Phys. Ed.
Dept. and Sections		759.16	William Fleming High School, situ-
Total Expenditures		-	N.W. will host the Boys Phys. Ed. De-
Balance on Hand, June 30, 1970			partment.
Darance on mana, june oo, noro		φ101.00	Dr. Darrel Shell, Div. of Recreation
			in Roanoke County will talk about
			"The Role of Physical Education in
BUDGET OF DISTRICT P OF V	.E.A.		Community Recreation," while a fa-
			culty representative from VPI or Rad-
July 1, 1971, June 30th, 197	12		ford College will give an "Explana-
Balance on June 30th 1971	****************	\$ 484.35	tion of our Graduate Program Offer-
Anticipated Income for 1971-72			ings in Physical Education."
Membership Dues	\$1 495 00		Retired Teachers
V.E.A. Appropriation-Operation of District			This department will meet in the Social Hall at First Methodist Church
Additional V.E.ADept. & Sections			in Salem.
			Dept. Chairman, Mrs. Annie B.
Special Appropriation Total Anticipated Income			Stiff, reports that the meeting will get
Total Anticipated Income		2 105 00	under way at 10 a.m. with special
Total Anticipated Income and Balance			musical selections by a high school
			musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be
Total Anticipated Income and Balance	**********	\$3,609.35	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately lat-
Total Anticipated Income and Balance  Proposed Expenditures:  Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.	*****************	\$3,609.35	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.
Total Anticipated Income and Balance Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies	*****************	\$3,609.35 400.00 20.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will
Total Anticipated Income and Balance Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals,	etc.)	\$3,609.35 400.00 20.00 300.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.
Total Anticipated Income and Balance  Proposed Expenditures:  Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.  Secretarial Supplies  Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, of Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt.	etc.)	\$3,609.35 400.00 20.00 300.00 150.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this
Total Anticipated Income and Balance  Proposed Expenditures:  Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.  Secretarial Supplies  Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt.  Clerical Assistance	etc.)	\$3,609.35 400.00 20.00 300.00 150.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this
Total Anticipated Income and Balance  Proposed Expenditures:  Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.  Secretarial Supplies  Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt.  Clerical Assistance  Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings	etc.)	\$3,609.35 400.00 20.00 300.00 150.00 150.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science
Total Anticipated Income and Balance Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc.	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.
Total Anticipated Income and Balance  Proposed Expenditures:  Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.  Secretarial Supplies  Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt.  Clerical Assistance  Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings  Programs, etc.  Presidents Discretionary Fund	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The
Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc. Presidents Discretionary Fund District officers expenses to V.E.A.	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00 \$1,175.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thomp-
Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc. Presidents Discretionary Fund District officers expenses to V.E.A. President Elect, other officers	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thompson, Chairman of the Biology Depart-
Proposed Expenditures:     Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc.     Secretarial Supplies     Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance     Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings     Programs, etc.     Presidents Discretionary Fund     District officers expenses to V.E.A.     President Elect, other officers     V.E.A. Convention Delegate Fund	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00 \$100.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thompson, Chairman of the Biology Department of Roanoke College. His topic
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Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc. Presidents Discretionary Fund District officers expenses to V.E.A. President Elect, other officers V.E.A. Convention Delegate Fund Partial Payment—Pre-Convention Dinner Meeting Program of Action Fund-Leadership Training for local Associations—PR&R Institution, etc. G.R.I.P. (Grass Roots Involvement Program) Special Appropriation from V.E.A.	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$400.00 \$20.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00 \$100.00 \$250.00 \$250.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thompson, Chairman of the Biology Department of Roanoke College. His topic will be announced later, which leaves a bit of the surprise element in store for those who assemble for this program at William Fleming High School's Camper Hall.  The location of Fleming High
Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc. Presidents Discretionary Fund District officers expenses to V.E.A. President Elect, other officers V.E.A. Convention Delegate Fund Partial Payment—Pre-Convention Dinner Meeting Program of Action Fund-Leadership Training for local Associations—PR&R Institution, etc. G.R.I.P. (Grass Roots Involvement Program) Special Appropriation from V.E.A. Contingency Fund	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$400.00 \$20.00 \$150.00 \$1,175.00 \$100.00 \$250.00 \$250.00 \$3,609.35	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thompson, Chairman of the Biology Department of Roanoke College. His topic will be announced later, which leaves a bit of the surprise element in store for those who assemble for this program at William Fleming High School's Camper Hall.  The location of Fleming High School is explained in the Librarian
Proposed Expenditures: Travel: Board of Directors, President, etc. Secretarial Supplies Expenses of Standing Committee (Travel-Meals, Operating Expenses - Postage, Telephone, Eqt. Clerical Assistance Department and Sections, Dept. Meetings Programs, etc. Presidents Discretionary Fund District officers expenses to V.E.A. President Elect, other officers V.E.A. Convention Delegate Fund Partial Payment—Pre-Convention Dinner Meeting Program of Action Fund-Leadership Training for local Associations—PR&R Institution, etc. G.R.I.P. (Grass Roots Involvement Program) Special Appropriation from V.E.A.	etc.)	\$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$3,609.35 \$20.00 \$300.00 \$150.00 \$175.00 \$100.00 \$250.00 \$250.00 \$300.00 \$164.35 \$100.00	musical selections by a high school group followed by a speaker to be announced to members separately later on.  Emphasis during the program will be on Needs of Retirees and how this can be met.  Science  George D. Akers reports the work that has been done in setting up the science department's program. The main feature will be Dr. Jesse Thompson, Chairman of the Biology Department of Roanoke College. His topic will be announced later, which leaves a bit of the surprise element in store for those who assemble for this program at William Fleming High School's Camper Hall.  The location of Fleming High

#### Foreign Language

About 75 foreign language people are expected to hear Miss Helen P. Warringer, St. Supv. of foreign language. Her topic is "Methodology and Adaptation of Text Materials in Foreign Languages."

#### Music

#### Boys Phys. Ed.

#### Retired Teachers

#### Science

Street, Square,			100	122	STATE OF THE PARTY.	
PR	-	~	-	A	8.5	
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1 1		17	п	m	IVI	

#### DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

9:30 A.M.

#### Committees

#### William Byrd High School Auditorium

#### Mrs. Mabel N. Marmion, Presiding

Invocation	Bishop William H. Marmion
Pledge of Allegiance	Mr. John W. Horner
Introduction of Speaker	Mr. John R. Graybill
Address	Dr. William W. Kelly, President Mary Baldwin College
Recess	
Minutes of 1970 Assembly	Mrs. Mildred S. White
77	

Reports of Officers

Reports of Standing Committees

Unfinished Business

New Business

Final Report of Committee on Nominations and Elections

Adjournment

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

#### Officers

Mrs. Mabel N. Marmion, President

Mr. John W. Horner, Vice President

Mrs. Mildred S. White, Secretary

Mr. Everett G. Wood, Treasurer

Mr. Paul G. Miller, Past President

Mr. E. Laban Johnson, Parliamentarian

#### **Local Association Presidents**

Mr. Charles Walker	Alleghany County
Mrs. Linnae Hedgbeth	Botetourt County
Mr. Edwin W. Scott, Jr.	Clifton Forge City
Mr. George D. Hill, Jr.	Covington City
Mrs. Carol D. Taylor	Craig County
Mrs. Lois H. English	Franklin County
Mr. James A. Mundy IV	Roanoke City
Mr. D. Wayne Goodman	Roanoke County

#### Constitution

Mr. Paul G. Miller, Chairman Mrs. Harriet H. Bush, Co-Chairman

Mrs. Graham Buhrman, Jr.

Mrs. Doris C. Egge

Mr. K. Edward Goode

Mrs. Nancy Grant

Mr. Rex Hale

Mrs. Mary Mac Ervine

Mr. Sam Sutherland

#### Nominations and Elections

Mr. C. Nelson Payne, Chairman

Mr. Dan Gano

Mrs. Alethea George

Mrs. Mary C. Patterson

Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner

Miss Ovella Worsham

Mr. William Yates

Miss Helen Jean Young

#### Personnel Support (ad hoc)

Mr. H. W. Scott, Chairman

Mrs. Linda Boitnott

Mr. Eric Burger

Mr. Nathan Canode

Mr. Charles Engers

Mr. Bill Treadwell

Mr. E. J. Van Lear

#### **Public Relations**

Mr. Fred Eichelman, Chairman

Miss Mary Ellen Gregg

Miss Bobbie J. Gwinn

Mr. Rexford Hopkins

Mr. Jack Leitch

Mrs. Jo Ann London

Mrs. Gertrude Lowery

Mrs. Mary Jo Shannon

Mrs. Gay Shober

#### Resolutions

Mr. George D. Hill, Jr., Chairman

Mr. Timothy Barton

Mrs. Martha Edwards

Mrs. Virginia Kelley Mrs. Leon McCaleb

Mrs. Vera Poindexter

Mrs. J. G. Sanders

Mrs. Judith Wood

#### Vocational Education (ad hoc)

Mr. James Lovell, Chairman

Mr. Paul Carologus

Mr. Charles B. Hammond

Mr. W. R. Jamison

Mr. R. M. Loving, Jr.

Mr. David Nedrow

Mr. Tom Trott

Mrs. E. J. Van Lear

#### Credentials

Mrs. Carol D. Taylor, Chairman

Mrs. Marie Chapelle

Miss Betty Ford

Miss Virginia Holt

Mrs. Ruth Anne Jennings

Mrs. Jean S. Johnson

Mrs. Harriet Moore

Mr. Tom Trott

Mrs. Gloria Woods

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WAREHOUSE AND OFFICES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN ROANOKE, LARGE INVENTORIES INSURE QUICK DELIVERIES OR SHIPMENTS. TRY US . . . PHONE 343-2434 OR WRITE P. O. BOX 863, ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24005.

NEW CATALOG NOW AVAILABLE.

#### Secondary Principals

Secondary Principals will witness a panel discussion concerning "Four-fold Extra Curricular: Activities, Assemblies, Social Activities, and School Spirit."

Panelists will be secondary principals Jack Graybill, Jefferson; James Eavey, Woodrow Wilson Jr. Hi.; Leonard Hale, Cave Spring; Marion Ward, Lord Botetourt; and Charles Day, Addison.

The program will be in the Northside High School auditorium on Peters Creek Rd. just south of I-81.

#### Social Studies

In addition to displays and exhibits by state social studies supervisor, Mrs. Jerri Sutton, the department's 40-45 persons will hear Dr. Roy White, Prof. Gov't., Va. Western Community College on the Role of Teachers in Politics; Dr. Grace Pembertson, Assist. Prof. of Geog. VPI will speak about changing trends in Social Studies; and Mrs. Margaret English, WBRA TV studio teacher will tell about the "Uses of TV in the classroom.

All of this will occur in the cafeteria of Lord Botetourt High School in Daleville according to Dept. Chairman, Samuel D. Sutherland. Leave I-81 at Exit 43 and proceed west on 220 1 mile.

#### **Vocational Education**

Dept. Chmn. Joseph E. Roades informs this media that his people will hear from Mr. Richard Schwartzwalder, owner of Man Power, Inc. in "Vocational Education" and they will view a film entitled "Opportunities Unlimited."

This group will meet at Ruffner Jr. High. (For directions—Librarians).

#### Girls Health and Phys. Ed.

The department has submitted very interesting and unique plans which include a workshop, swopshop, and group discussion on "Elementary, Junior & Senior High School Phys. Ed. Programs: Complimentary or Passive?"

In the workshop Miss Lanetta Ware of Hollins College will deal with fundamentals of Lacrosse and Miss Marjorie Beckley, also of Hollins on "How to Teach Golf."

The swap shop discusses the elementary physical ed. program by Mrs. Jill Jones, elementary phys. ed. supervisor of Roanoke County and Mrs. Anna Simmons, Roanoke City elementary phys. ed. The meeting will be held at Patrick Henry High School gymnasium, corner of Brandon Avenue and Grandin Road, S.W.

#### Special Education

The auditorium of Andrew Lewis High School has been reserved for special ed. people to hear two speakers.

Dr. William Payne, Prof. Ed., Dept. Sp. Ed. at U. Va. will talk about "Classroom Management," and Dr. Al Krebs, Asst. Prof. Voc. Ed., Voc. Indus. Ed. Dept. VPI will tell the group about "Students and Voc. Ind. Training."

The site is in Salem, at 616 College Ave. South.

Registration for Delegate Assembly and for all Departments will be at 9:00 a.m. in the meeting places designated.

## District P VEA Department Chairmen

Art, Mrs. Angela Shields.

Classroom Teachers 5-6-7, Mrs. Alethea George.

3-4, Mrs. Rudolph Scaggs.

K-2, Miss Mimi McBroom.

Driver Education, Mr. Dick Miley.

Elementary Principals, Mr. James H. Daughtridge.

English, Mrs. Lazelle Hopkins.

Foreign Language, Mrs. Evelyn B. Skipper.

Guidance, Mr. James N. Lovell.

Librarians, Mrs. Kathryn Grizzard.

Mathematics, Mrs. Barbara S. Gray.

Music, Mr. Gene Ferguson.

Physical Education Boys, Mr. Robert LeNoir.

Physical Education Girls, Miss Judy Walker.

Retired Teachers, Mrs. Annie B. Stiff.

Science, Mr. Wallace H. Kern, Jr.

Secondary Principals, Mr. Dusan Cvizic.

Social Studies, Mr. S. D. Sutherland.

Special Education, Mr. Narborne Preas.

Vocational Education, Mr. Joe Roades.

Borapbook ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Office of the Superintendent September 21, 1971 Memorandum for: All Roanoke City School Personnel From: Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent Subject: Open House - School Administration Building The Roanoke City School Board has asked me to extend to you and your family a most cordial invitation to an "Open House" at our new school administration headquarters on Sunday, September 26, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. All members of the administration and supervisory staff will be on hand to greet you, and we will offer tours of the administration building and the many facilities of the Booker T. Washington Educational Center, including the Oceanography Center which is one of our Model Lesson sites and the Diagnostic and Learning Certer. Refreshments will be served in the new Professional Library. We hope that each of you will make an effort to attend and bring your family. Day a alcom RAA:rw



#### For Roanoke City Educators

Volume 7

Date 10/13/71

#### Board-O-Grams

The Roanoke City School Board held its regular meeting on October 12, 1971, in City Council Chambers, Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, chairman, presided. The Reverend E. T. Burton, pastor of Sweet Union Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Mabel Marmion, member of the Roanoke Education Association, appeared before the Board and presented a Code of Ethics for the Education Profession for their information. The code has four principles: Commitment to the Student, Commitment to the Public, Commitment to the Profession, and Commitment to Professional Employment Practices.

Mr. Lloyd Enoch, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, reviewed the progress of a thirty-member Advisory Committee which is studying the needs of the vocational program. He said that specific areas of improvement as suggested by the committee are: additional space, equipment, facilities, added courses in several areas and improved working relationships with business and industry. Mr. Enoch said that a conclusive report would be presented at the December Board meeting.

The Superintendent recommended Mrs. Sallye Coleman, teacher at Fleming High School, to fill the vacancy of Project Leader for Title 45. He noted that the opening resulted with the promotion of Mrs. Agnes Jacoby as Coordinator of Title 45. The Board approved the recommendation.

The Superintendent reviewed items of interest from the State Conference on Governmental Financing, held in Richmond October 10-11.

The regular meeting of the Board on October 26 has been rescheduled to October 28 due to the conflict with the Annual Conference of Virginia School Administrators.

The Board reviewed the list of seventeen tax-sheltered annuity companies and voted to freeze the list to its present number.

(over)

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil
Chairman
William C. Pittman
Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

## What's happening in our schools? On Thursday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m., WBRA-TV will present a taped show of a class at Jefferson High School conducted by Charles Wright. Students are using his translation of Plato's Republic and under discussion is the question "Can a Society set Excellence as a Goal and Maintain any Degree of Freedom?" According to a letter from the White House, the new appointment accepted by Jeane L. Bentley is to the post of Physical Education-Public Information Coordinator in Roanoke. As a member of PEPI she will extend efforts to enlist the support of all communications media in interpreting and "selling" physical education to the public.

Ramsey EXMINITIVE BOARD MEETING September 1, 1971 The meeting was called to order by Warren Lower at 7:35 in the school library. Louise Huggins read the devotions. A motion was made by Louise Hug ins that minutes be approved as written. It was seconded and approved. The Treasurer report was read by Lynn Strickland. Sue Maisel reported that we have 82 members as to date. Sue Hill announced that Dr. Robert Haynes would speak January 12. His topic will be The Possibilities and or the Probabilities of the Ungraded School System. Miss Brown read a letter from Mrs. Audrey Flore, volunteer bureau pertaining to the eye clinic. Rlee Houchins has collected \$335 for School Insurance and \$37 for Dental Insu Insurance. Mrs. Ramsey is keeping all notes sent home to parents. Sue Grubbs gave a report for David Grubbs, Recreation Chairman. He had called Jean Bentley and she stated that there is no equipment in storage. She said Miss Brown could get a catalog with pictures and prices of playground equipment. He will report back at next meeting. Jean Gee, Room mothers chairman announced that she needed around 34 room mothers but was trying to get some of the new mothers from Virginia Heights and Hurt Park. Beth Hollingsworth announced she needs \$10 to pay for two raincoats for the Patrol boys She stated that we need a new Flag pole. Sue Hill made a motion we proceed with money we have in the treasury. It was seconded and approved. Virginia Huddleston needs a committee to help her plan the Halloween Carnival. One

Virginia Huddleston needs a committee to help her plan the Halloween Carnival. One was appointed consisting of T. Bentley, Honey Holland, Margaret Wert, Warren & Jane Lower, Sue Hill, Nancy Canova.

Jane Lower announced that there will be Open House at the Roanoke School Administration Building on September 19. The Wardrobe Exchange chairman should be at a meeting September 8. Grandin Court had 6 representatives at the Central Council Meeting.

Barbara Higgins announced we need leaders for Great Books. There will be a course at Grandin Court School this year to train leaders. Miss Ramsey made an announcement for Mr. Dillman. He wants a parent to represent Media Center. There should be a parent in Media Center at all times children are there. Miss Brown is going to check with Raleigh Court school to get some ideas since they have had it for two yrs. The Media Center had to be moved to the Jerome Natt's old office room on 1st floor.

Warren Lower asked for suggestions for P.T.A. money to be spent. The greatest needs were Recreation Equipment, Draperies for Library, Media Room equipment. A motion was made by Joan Hill and seconded that we take thesetthree projects and use our money for them. There will be no faculty meeting on P.T.A. night.

Miss Brown announced that the Parent-Teacher Drangue voted not the participate but would invite you to come to the faculty meetings to discuss any problems and the period to committee to eliminate foolish problems. A motion was made by Barbara Higgins that 3/4 members present vote yes to continue dialogue with faculty at faculty meeting. Larry Maisel seconded and it was approved. There was a 3/4 vote. A committee of T. Bentley, Beth Hollingsworth, Rarbara Higgins, Sue Maisel, headed by Sue Hill. will be representing Board. It was suggested we have 2 patrol boys or girls on bus to help children and to report problems. This was discussed and thought a good idea. The meeting was adjourned.

Sue Grubbs, Recording Secretary

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2819 Lofton kd. S. W. Sept. 14, 1971 Dear Parents, It's getting to be that time again so make a note on your calendar. We will be having our first Brownie meeting on Friday Oct. 1st. We will be meeting each Friday from three till four p. . The place will be the Grandin Court Baptis Church (downstairs, rear entrance). In order for me to take the second grade girls into the troop I will not be able to take any third grade girl that I did not have last year. Sorry.

Most of the girls in the first grade last year have been waiting and planning
for Brownies this year and since my troop will be filled to capacity, with them,
I do not feel that I can take any more. One of the biggest thrills of being in the second & d third grades at school is being a Brownie Scout. Some of the most worthwhile and exciting experiences can occur in a good scouting program. Unfortunately and unhappily, we just do not have enough Leaders. Therefore some little girl is left out. I will be more than glad to help any parent to start a troop. Please consider thi New Brownies coming into the troop this year will have to have two dollar for her national membership dues. This will also cover her insurance for the y-This expires in April 1972 when she will reregister for 1973. Our dues this year will be fifty cents per month. This is paid at one time at the beginning of the month. This will save us from collecting each week and give us more time for the meeting. These dues must be paid whether she is at a meeting or not because the pay for our materials. I would like one or two pa ents, that I could call a stand-by Mother, that could come in and take over the meeting in the event that my assistant, Mrs. Parker, or I could not be there. This almost never happens, but could. And this would involve very little. Iwould also like to have a Mother for telephoning. This would be a matter of having a parent lined up each week to send in some sort of refreshment for the girls. (cookies, fruit, etc., no drinks) and having cars lined up to drive the troop in the event we should take a short trip. For my record I will need the first name of both parents, Number of Bros. and sisters and their ages, her birthday, telephone, last physical and any hobbies that she might have. And Parents, please, please try to be prompt in picking up your Brownie. Mrs. Parker and I both have other commitments and other children at home. I can not leave a child there alone and in the event you are not able to be there, I will bring her home with me. I will have to have a written permission from you each time I take her an where so would you please fill out and send back to me? TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Please consider this a blanket permission for my permission to participate in any activity or take any trip as planned for any authorized, by Troop 40. Signed, Uniforms, handbooks, troop numbers may be purchased at the Tower's Heironimus. Sincerely, Tee Bentley

October, 1971

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS HIGHLICHTS

At its meeting of October 4, the REA Board of Directors:

- the VEA will use to consider the will unification of membership with the
- Heard a report on the Legislative ment Forum to be held on October 14.
- Heard a report on the new tort insurance program sponsored by the VEA through the Horace Mann Insurance Company.
- Certified delegates, to the VEA convention. Fig FEARS End E - 1958 8165
- Referred to a committee a resolution by the Roanoke City Coaches Association which sought to reccommend changes in the method of funding athletic programs of the
- Approved criteria for sending flowers and other remembrances in the event of death or illness.

#### LEGISLATIVE FORUM

The Legislative-Political Action committee of the REA is sponsoring a Legislative Forum on October 14 in the Patrick Henry cafeteria at 4 o'clock. The forum is designed to permit teachers to meet the candidates for elective office and hear them answer questions about matters of concern to teachers. Charles Wright, committee chairman, has arranged for candidates for the General Assembly to face a panel of questioners. Forrest Landon, vice-president of Times World Corporation, will serve as moderator. Questions from the audience may be submitted to the panel. Refreshments-will be served.

REA NEWS

published by the

ROANOKE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

an affiliate of the

VIRGINIA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

and the

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

#### UNIFICATION

Ed Boggs, regional representative of the VEA, reported to the REA Board of Directors concerning the steps the - Heard a report on the procedure VEA will take concerning unification of membership with the NEA. The VEA must come up with a plan for unification by September, 1972, or face disaffiliation from the NEA. Mr. Boggs stated that the official position of the VEA is that teachers should be encouraged from the local level to join all professional organizations, rather than having membership made manditory. However, the NEA requirement that all state and local associations be unified means that the VEA and all its mombers must consider carefully the value of NEA affiliation.

The VMA is dealing with the problem

of unification by taking these steps: l. In May, 1971, the VEA Board of Directors instructed VEA president Don Rapier to appoint a committee to study what action should be taken.

2. The Committee to Study Unification unanimously recommended that the VEA be unified, but also recommended that the final decision be made by a referendum of all VFA members. It recommended a six-point plan, which will constitute the future action of the VEA.

3. The 1971 VEA Delegate Assembly will be asked to approve the VEA'S entering into negotiations with the NEA to develop an exact unification agreement. This action is only enabling legislation to permit the development of the unification agreement. It is NOT approval of unification.

4. The VEA president will appoint a State Director of Unification,

5. In November, 1971, an informational campaign and publicity drive will begin to inform VEA members of all aspects of unification. A Pro/Con Unification brochure will be prepared.

6. Necessary by-law changes to implement unification will be presented to the 1972 Delegate Assembly

7. A REFERENDUM OF ALL VEA MEMBERS will be held no later than December 15, 1972, to decide whether the NEA will unify with the NEA.

Richard Kepley, president of the Roanoke Coaches! Association presented a resolution of that organization to the REA Board of Directors for the Board's endorsement. The resolution expressed the coaches' concern that school athletic programs are funded from gate receipts from athletic contests. Schools with "less than winning seasons" find that they cannot adequately fund their athletic programs. The coaches proposed that schools fund their own programs whenever possible, but that the School Board fund programs in schools whose funds do not cover a budgeted program approved by the assistant superintendent for business and finance.

The Board of Directors was sympathetic to the intent of the resolution, but it felt that the method of financing would lessen individual schools control of their athletic programs. The matter was referred to a committee of two coaches, two principals, the assistant superintendent for business and finance, two members-at-large from the Board of Directors. The committee will seek an alternate solution.

#### REMEMBR INCES

The Board of Directors approved the following criteria for sending flowers and other remembrances:

1. Teachers will be sent a \$4.00 bud vase if they are absent from school two weeks or more.

2. In the event of the death of an REA member (including retired teachers), a \$10.00 flower basket be sent.

3. A handwritten card will be sent in the event of a death within the family of an REA member.

4. Each faculty representative should be responsible for contacting Mrs. Essie Leech in the event of death or illness involving a member of the faculty. (981-2487 or 774-2371)

5. The welfare committee will hold a tea for retired teachers each November.

6. Flowers will be ordered from Kimberling Florist, Inc.

#### TORT INSURANCE

Mr. Herbert C. Conley, representative for the Horace Mann Insurance Group, gave the Board of Directors a summary of the new VEA-sponsored Educator's Prosessional Liability Policy (tort insurance). Mr. Conley described the complicated provisions of the four basic coverages — liability, attorney's fees, bail bond, and personal injury/personal property protection. A booklet should soon be in the hands of all members describing in detail the provisions of the policy. Mr. Conley stressed that the VEA regional office and/or Horace Mann Insurance should be informed in the event of a possible claim. Do not wait until suit has been filed.

#### AIDES

A total of 154 teacher's aides are or will be hired this year to work in local or federally sponsored programs this year. These aides are eligible for either full or associate membership in the REA and VEA. Anyone with a bachelor's degree is eligible for full membership, and non-degree personnel are eligible for associate membership. Associate members have all privileges (including tort insurance) of membership, except the right to vote and hold office. Faculty representatives should seek to enroll these aides in the professional organizations. They need us and we need them.

## Roanoke City Educator

VOLUME 2

NUMBER 1

Остовек, 1971



Lincoln Terrace Elementary School (K-6) was constructed in 1958. It has a capacity for 640 children; the present enrollment is 520

Non-Profit Org.

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Bulk Rate
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Roanoke, Va.

#### Accountability — Yes!

Most of the administrators and supervisors in the Roanoke City Public School system turned up at Natural Bridge in mid-August for a conference revolving around "accountability"—a word heard more and more frequently in educational circles of late.

Keynote speaker for the opening session was Dr. John P. Wescott, an associate professor of educational administration at Georgia State University. He outlined an eight-point approach to educational problem-solving, urging that any method should be goal and product oriented.

Dr. Wescott said that education needs to borrow more ideas from business and industry; problems could be defined, logical solutions could be found, critical follow-up and evaluation could be applied, and alteration of procedures could be made if that seemed necessary.

There was mixed reaction to his speech and that became really evident the next day when four groups met to probe the logical extensions of some of his remarks.

Group leaders were Don Bartol, principal of Stonewall Jackson; William D. Coleman, principal of Melrose; Miss Rebecca Comer, principal of Crystal Spring, and Miss Jean Ferguson, Supervisor of Language Arts.

On the subject of goal and product orientation, for example, there was considerable discussion about the whole notion of grading. Can a teacher formulate an objective grade? What are we making comparisons to when we say a student is a high-achiever or a failure? Is the teacher accountable for failures? What kind of grading sys-

tem would best serve most children? Do we really need to have grades at all? If grades were done away with what evaluation procedures could replace them?

Budgeting came under fire in more than one group. Dr. Wescott had suggested that it might not be a bad idea for a school system to build, each year, a budget from a zero base. The concept generated considerable thoughtprovoking comment.

The role of supervisors and administrators in both decision-making and the daily "nuts and bolts" areas of education was probed in most groups with searching questions.

Reporters from each group brought their findings and questions to a final panel, moderated by Clarence M. Gillis, Coordinator of Program Development, and the entire gathering opened for general discussion.

While it is perfectly obvious that students cannot be processed through the schools the way a shoe can be sent down a factory line, it is also obvious that education must analyze and improve its methods, that educators must do more to develop a better product, or at least a better way of showing the public the quality of the product they now produce.

Diversification of programs emerged as a felt need, as did methods to give every child the attention due him by the public schools.

The learner and the learning process need fuller attention from teachers and administrators. This whole process is a delicate one and everyone in the school system is accountable to the public for what happens to children in the schools.

Plant utilization is another area needing more attention, and methods to use all equipment and materials to maximum effectiveness must evolve.

These were just a few of the positive elements that emerged before the session ended.

One thing is certain; no one at the conference felt that accountability was a notion to be filed and forgotten. In the months ahead there will be frequent references made to ideas that came out in free-wheeling discussion. Efforts will be made with renewed energy to make this school system even more accountable and to educate the public to that fact. Natural Bridge was only an opener.

#### D.I.A.L. is coming

A program designed to help people who cannot come to adult classes learn at home is due to go into operation in the Roanoke City Public Schools this month or early in November.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the Dial Instruction for Adult Learning program offers people who have not finished high school an opportunity to do so. It is funded through the state and therefore has no charges for tuition or materials.

According to the 1960 census, there were approximately 17,000 persons in and around Roanoke City who had not completed high school. DIAL is designed to help them upgrade their education and even to qualify for the G. E. D. if they so desire.

Mrs. Nadine Wheaton is heading

Mrs. Nadine Wheaton is heading the program At this writing she is working to have telephones installed and finish working out a curriculum

(Continued on Page 2)

#### School Board Profile—Dr. Bowman

At meetings of the Roanoke City School Board he sits and listens more often than he speaks, but when Dr. Moffett H. Bowman asks a question or offers a comment, other people listen carefully. He is a conscientious man who admits about his board duties, "I didn't know what I was getting into, but it certainly is a challenge."

Native of Roanoke, Dr. Bowman was president of his senior class, the first to graduate from Jefferson High School. He spent two years at Roanoke College and finished his B. S. degree work at the College of William and Mary. He was an honor graduate from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, and has practiced in Roanoke "about 35 years."

Dr. Bowman has an impressive list of achievements in his professional field. He is a past president of the Roanoke Dental Society, Piedmont Dental Society, Virginia State Dental Association, and the Virginia Society of Dentistry for Children.

He served on the State Board of Dental Examiners from 1951 to 1961 and was president for two years. He holds an honorary fellowship in the American College of Dentists, and is an honorary member of the dental fraternity, O. K. U.

According to his wife, also a native of Roanoke who was a school teacher, "he's one of those people who can do anything."

She reported his work with Boy Scouting and noted that their son, Robert, attained Eagle Scout rank and father and son attended several national Scout jamborees. Robert is employed by Bell Laboratories in New Jersey and holds a Ph. D. in Engineering.

The Bowmans also have a daughter who has just taken up residence in Australia with her husband, an Air Force employee stationed there.

Dr. Bowman's interests have included photography, growing plants in

#### Roanoke City School Board

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Herman H. Pevler
Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent
Roanoke City Educator
Editor: Mrs. Grace Bosworth



his basement, and recently, cultivation of a vegetable garden at their lake cottage.

His other interests include classical music, bridge and "constant reading" according to his wife.

With a little over two years on the School Board, Dr. Bowman's ability to do "anything" and his wideranging interests have already led to many contributions to a better educational system for his native city.

#### Math Workshop

Mathematics teachers from Roanoke City and County, Montgomery and Franklin counties and area parochial schools met at 8:45 on Tuesday, October 12 for a workshop at Breckin-ridge Lunior High School

ridge Junior High School.

Sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the workshop set up eight objectives, including: 1) change of teacher attitude, 2) self-development of curriculum, 3) recognition of process patterns, 4) writing horizontally instead of vertically, 5) general figures, 6) posing "word problems", 7) getting physical materials set up for classrooms, and 8) providing a strong bibliography including suppliers and materials, catalog numbers and prices for mathematical equipment.

Emphasis was on helping the "low achiever" in grades 6-9 and pre-algebra.

The workshop ran from October 12 until 4 p. m. on the 13th. Invitation letters were mailed, according to Mrs. Loetta Horton, Mathematics Supervisor.

The seventy-five participants in the workshop also received a list of

materials to bring along to make the work easier. It included tin cans of different sizes, bottles, empty egg cartons, crayons, felt-markers of various colors, doweling and one-inch cubes.

Such items helped drive home concepts about length, area, volume, capacity, and units of measure, both those used in the U. S. and metric.

Principal participants in the workshop were two prominent midwestern mathematicians, Alice G. Hart, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, and Professor Lauren G. Woody, mathematics department, Michigan State University.

Both have had extensive experience in developing curriculum for low achievers and, in the case of Professor Hart, working with the handicapped. She learned sign language so that she could teach math to deaf teachers in summer institutes at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and she was studio teacher for a film series on "Random Numbers" a program produced by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Two Appointed for Title 45 Challenge

With a little better than \$650,000 in a grant from the federal government under Title 45 to work with, the Roanoke City Public Schools will attack nine problem areas associated with bringing an urban school system to full integration.

Mrs. Agnes Jacoby will serve as Coordinator for all Title 45 programs and Dr. William G. Watson has been named Continuing Consultant and Project Director.

A third person who will complete the administrative staffing, has yet to be named.

Title 45 will permit the schools to plan new programs and innovative services in such areas as tutoring, teacher in-service training, media centers for elementary schools, special skills, curriculum reform, home-school counseling and extension of academic programs for all students.

#### D. I. A. L.

(Continued from Page 1)

for basic subjects like reading, English, mathematics and social studies. She has expressed the hope that the DIAL program will attract as many as 400 people.

The program is being processed through the Department of Vocational and Adult Education and, as it progresses, more information on enrollments and details of how it is working will be published for your information.







Summer-'71







SCHOOL WAS FAR FROM OUT over the summer. Teachers and over a thousand students were involved in everything from learning how to fish in a program of outdoor education, to getting a close-up look at a farm for pre-schoolers enrolled in "Summer Starters." Some of the programs were developed with federal-support money, all of them offered widened horizons to children in the city between the ages of 5 and 18.

#### Briefly Noted . . .

• With the addition of Mrs. Virginia Bernard to the staff as full-time library clerk, the new professional library for Roanoke City teachers and administrators is open.

Located in the administration building, the library is open every work day until 5 p. m. School employees are invited to suggest books and magazines to be acquired and donations of professional magazines and books will be welcomed.

For information on library services, call 981-2805.

• Effective October 1, Cameron B. Dickerson stepped down as principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School, a post he had held since 1958.

He joined the Roanoke Schools af-

ter serving in the U. S. Army during World War II. He was principal of Monroe Junior High School from 1950 to 1958.

Under his leadership, Virginia Heights built an active and interested P. T. A. and a strong faculty, both of which contributed to stabilizing the school during a time of neighborhood flux and change.

The School Board named as his replacement James F. McCorkindale, 35, formerly a guidance coordinator at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

 Responses to requests for school personnel willing to serve on a new speakers' bureau list are still coming in. Thus far, 17 persons have responded. Topics that we can begin to offer clubs, civic groups, business organizations, etc., include: elementary school instruction, kindergarten education, role of the principal in elementary schools, guidance services, school food service, federally-supported programs in the schools, special services offered to students in the schools, special education, teaching elementary science, teaching in Austria, vocational education, new innovations in business education, trades and the future, adults and the 3 R's, occupational extension courses in the city, consumer and home-making education, industrial arts and the world of work, educacation for distribution and marketing.

There is still a need for more speakers, particularly those willing to explore subject areas like English or art at the secondary levels, and for persons who feel they can talk before groups that would include a large number of parents who may have questions about why the schools do what they do with children.

#### CONTINUOUS PROGRESS . . .

Last fall Raleigh Court Elementary School started the year with a program designed to give more individualized instruction to each student in the school. The program was called "continuous progress" and had been a year in the making.

As a result of what has happened at Raleigh Court, more Roanoke City schools will implement some aspects of continuous progress this year.

Monterey, Wasena, Washington Heights, Fishburn Park, Highland Park, Grandin Court and Jamison are the schools now moving toward some form of this exciting program.

According to Burton Joyner, Coordinator of Elementary Education, "As the program becomes more widely understood, it is more widely accepted." He said the two main keys in switching from traditional elementary programs to continuous progress are:

1) in-service training for all teachers, and

2) an informed public.

"Under point two, especially, there must be real understanding," according to Joyner, "PTA involvement is terribly important and the mediacenter parents are an integral part of making the program work smoothly."

He was referring to the wide assortment of materials which must be assembled in one place and available to students in each school in order for continuous progress to work. At Raleigh Court a media center is staffed by a group of volunteers who work a half a day a week. Most of them are women with a child in that school.

Aides are another valuable asset, According to Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis, Elementary Supervisor, "Each teacher should be able to train her aide, and all aides need special skills in audiovisual equipment operation and in locating materials.

"We have some aides who wind up as specialists in music or art as a result of their work with media."

Under continuous progress, a child may spend as much or as little time as he needs to cover the skills offered in grades K-6. "He is not locked into a rigid seven year program," Joyner said, "and it may be that one child will take only six years and another will take eight. It doesn't make any difference. When he has the skills he needs for success, he moves on."

Continuous progress, according to Mrs. Gillis, "certainly does not diminish the teacher's burden, but it does add more job-satisfaction."

Administrators dealing with continuous progress schedules are the first to agree that more planning time has to be available for teachers in the program.

With students moving at their own speed it is necessary to keep close track of them. Subject matter can

sometimes be dealt with in big class situations, other parts of learning may come down to individual tutoring and some aspects may need small group instruction. Teachers must be available to handle this variety of approaches and capable of switching from one kind of teaching situation to another without breaking stride.

Continuous progress eliminates the traditional report card and substitutes parent conferences. Even more effective, at Raleigh Court, have been teacher-parent telephone conferences

at frequent intervals.

Continuous progress also requires more grouping by both ability level and age, and provision to move a child from one group to another as soon as he is ready to move. Team teaching is necessary in many cases.

The only drawback thus far seems to be in the area of standardized tests.

"Continuous progress students have a broader base of learning and frequently do not score as well on standardized tests as do students locked into a standardized curriculum," reports Joyner. "Ultimately, methods of testing may change and close that gap. Students in continuous progress schools make a better adjustment to junior high school because they have been exposed to more teachers and more students during the elementary grades. They are not as rigid as children from a traditional school. Their experience is conceptual."

#### From the Superintendent's Notebook

Page one of this issue of the Educator carries a brief report concerning some of the important things that happened at the Natural Bridge Conference this August. Surely, "Accountability" was an excellent choice of topics.

To be truly accountable we must put our best efforts to refining systems in our schools. If there is a better way to requisition supplies, we should find it. If there is a more efficient way to maintain our plant, we should practice it. If there is a need to redesign an educational program, we should do it.

Accountability is not a new word to those of us in education. We will continue to emphasize accountability to our parents, the children, and our community by (1) seeing that innovation spreads to more corners of the school world; (2) endeavoring to see that every child finds his successful pace in the academic program; (3) emphasizing a talent search, seeking out the best possible people within and outside the school system to bring their unique talents to our schools; and (4) intensifying planning and research activities in the hope that widening our horizons and deepening our vision will help us to better understand the complex processes of teaching and learning.

We are now out from under the shadow of court orders for the first time in eleven years. We gladly look forward to channeling all our energies into our primary purpose for being—to get on with the business of teaching and preparing children in our city for the known present and the beckoning future.

R. A. A.

#### Economics Offerings Will Expand Soon

Roanoke schools have joined the Cooperating Schools Program of the Virginia Council on Economics Education, a part of the Joint Council on Economic Education. The only other school system in Virginia now participating in this venture is that of the City of Richmond.

John Chilton, Supervisor of Social Studies has been named as the liaison person to work with the two councils on developing new methods of teaching economics to children from grades K-12. "The program must have people from the business community, industry, and education willing to work together if it is to succeed," Chilton said. "If this happens, Roanoke schools should come out with a much stronger economics program than we have ever been able to put together in the past."

### NATIONAL

### GEOGRAPHIC

### SPECIALS

JOURNEY TO THE HIGH ARCTIC

Narrated by Joseph Campanella

Symopsis:

Thursday, October 21. 7:00 to 8:00 PM Channel 7

An adventurous journey to this wilderness by Albert I. Oeming and a small group of explorers is captured on color film for the National Geographic Society. Objective: to bring back alive endangered species of wild animals living in this remote area of the world.

First step, Aberdeen. Tents are pitched on the ice. Here the wind and the cold of a late arctic afternoon sets the mood for the drama of pursuit. They have come to stalk the barren land for Caribou. The beauty of the land is as fascinating as the great herds. The cameras paint a portrait of this desolate country. White men call it "the barrens" an endless, gray frozen marshland. A monotonous mixture of ice and water and tundra. At the "calving grounds" the expedition records these animals rarely seen in their natural environment. Great pains are taken to make sure that the animals remain unaware of the cameras. Al Oeming moves in to capture some of the newly born Caribou. It is critical to their survival in captivity that they be taken during the first twenty-four hours of life.

The sighting of a pack of White Arctic Wolves prompts the next phase of the expedition. First the group lands on the ice at Mosquite Lake, then they scale a cliff in search of a den. The adult wolves stand on an adjacent cliff, howling as the young cubs are coaxed out. The young will become part of Al Oeming's growing pack of these rare white wolves at his game farm.

To capture a live Narwhale is the next ambitious project. An odd-looking member of the whale family, the Narwhale has a single long horn emerging from it's skull. From early morning until late night, the animals are pursued as they move in packs around Repulse Bay. One large bull becomes entangled in a net used to close the entrance to the fjord. The boats converge and the men race against time to save him. But, they are too late. The huge animal is pulled ashore ... dead. In fact, none of these creatures are captured alive.

Truly a prize of the journey is the sighting of a White Gyr Falcon. Few people have ever seen one. This is a species so rare that a pair is worth in excess of \$20,000. The camera is able to capture the beauty of this unusual bird.

Albert Oeming's Game Farm is to be the home for the animals brought back from this journey. Here animals from the Arctic, the tropics, and the desert--rhinos, giraffes, and lions have adapted to the Canadian winters. The farm is a zoo for the general public, a sanctuary for endangered species. It is a unique place founded by a unique man.

#### Channel 7 WDBJ-TV

For additional information contact:

Mel Mayfield WDBJ Television, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 (703) 343-8031, Ext. 47

# Suntin Count School Reus popel Hirian 1 33,1171 Free!

### UP TO DATE

Hope you all had a nice Holiday from School on Monday, September 27.

Remember to plan for our Grandin Court School
FUN NIGHT
October 29, 1971
5-9 p.m.

If you would like to write for our school newspaper, please contact any of the fifth grade students in Mrs. Evans' Class. We hope to make this a weekly publication.

# all around The Playground

Mark Higgins

Kay Bentley broke her right wrist by falling off the bars on the playground Wednesday. Kay was swinging back and forth on the bars when she fell on the gravel. Only her wrist was fractured.

Editorial Staff:

Beth Alcorn, Cathie Cook, Mark Higgins, Dave Hill, Sandra McGorge and Rebecca Markham

#### SCHOOL MENU

September 28 Tomato Soup w/ crackers Toasted Cheese Sandwich Green Beans Cookie September 29 Meat Loaf w/ Gravy Steamed Rice Mixed Greens Hot Roll Banana September 30 Hamburger on Bun Hash Brown Potat. Green Peas Orange Juice Cookie

#### JOKES Cathie Cook

- 1. Missouri will wear Mississippi's New Jersey. What will Delaware?
- When can you tell an elephant is in your refrigerator?
- 3. What weighs six ounces and carries a machine gun?

3. A sparrow with a machine gun.

A. When you see his foot prints in the cheese cake.

L. Idaho Alaska

Health & Sabety

MEGORGE

Cross Only AT CORNERS



LOS SEPT 12,1971 To Date GONNY STOYALL & DAVE HITT WATCH OUT, WATCH OUT

> There is a yellow hacket nest on the brick wall, so watch out--watch out.

Remember -- if you do not bother them, they will not bothe you!

#### Jukes + Riddles TT+ h ALLORN TUESDAY:

Confucius say: "Man who sle-p with vampire wake up with pain in the neck."

Old jungle proverb: One can escape from a lion by carrying a blazing torch-provided he carries fast enough!

Edition3 School MENU

Frankrurter on bun with chili sauce Chilled tomatoes Steamed rice

Milk

Apple pie

WEDNESDAY: Pizza Green Beans French bread Tossed salad Brownie Milk

THURSDAY:

Oven-fried chicken Green Peas Sweet potato puff Hot roll Gelatin Milk

FRIDAY:

Fish square with tartar sauce French fried potatoes Broccoli Hot roll

Chocolate pudding MONDAY:

Green beans

Barbecue on bun Mashed potatoes Fruit cup

GROUND PLAVEROUND HAT L (DANA MARTHAM

F. B. Carter wrecked into the fence on the playground last Tuesday after having a blowout.

No one was hurt, except Dana Markham, who skinned her knee running from the car. The car and the fence are in very bad shape!



LEGEND OF THE OEM This Week's Legend is in a far-off land. As it starts: ANNE HAMMER

Once in a far off land there was a man named Ping. He owned a farm. He was a very poor farmer. One day, he was owned a farm. He was a very poor farmer. One day, he was walking along and all of a sudden he found a lamp! A Genie walking along and all of a sudden he found a lamp! A Genie walking along and said, "Your wish is my command."

Ping said, "I would like to be mich, but earn it honestly ping said, "I would like to be mich, but earn it honestly ping said, "Tomorrow walk around the farm three times."

The next morning, Ping did that All he saw was a cow and ropes; Wad agift of gab and told jokes;

a star.

The next morning, Ping did that. All he saw was a cow named Humpty. So he asked the cow, "Are you going to make Traveled from his home And came back again as me rich?" Humpty said, "Yes, take me to the chickens." to afar; When Humpty came to the hen house, he made a wierd noise. It went like this: "Hefer, Wefer, Hefer."

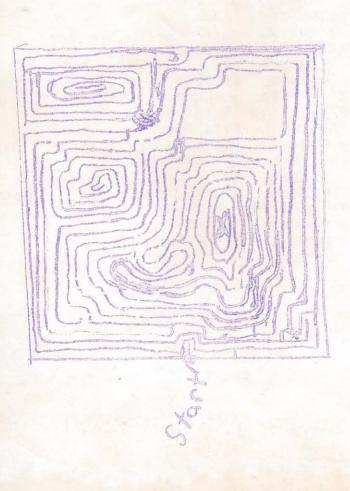
All of a sudden, the hens laid eggs, eggs, eggs!

So Ping and Humpty went into the egg business. Ping bought a Porsch (car) and a castle.

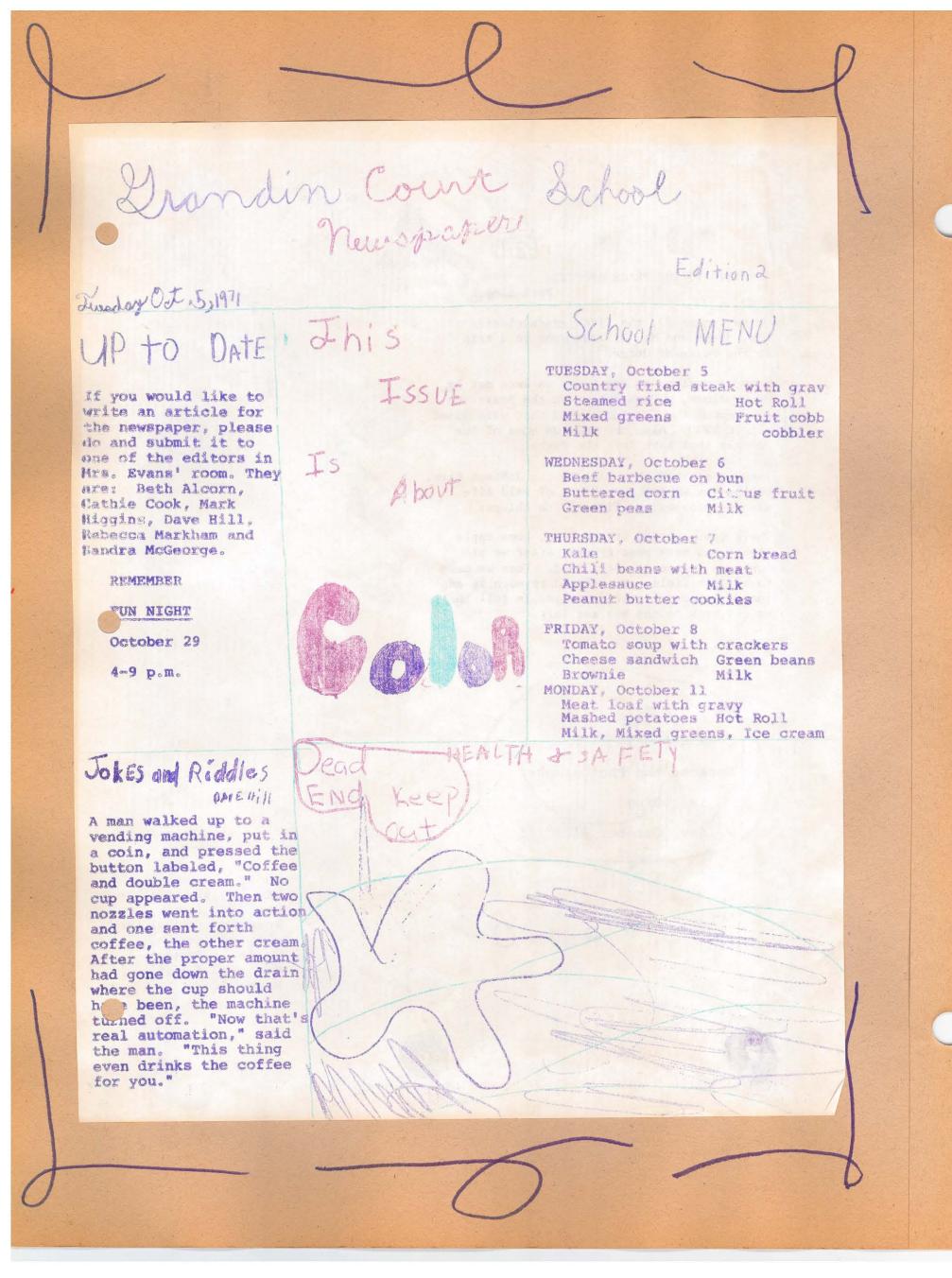
One morning, Humpty woke up with amnesia! He couldn't remember anything! Ping couldn't get him to say "Hefer"

any more The Moral of the story is: All of Ping's Porsches and all Ping's Hens, Couldn't make Humpty Hefer again.

CROSS-CRISS-CRAZY PUZZLE



DEANS YOU



Scrapbook GRANDIN COUPT SCHOOL P.T.A. September 28, 1971 Dear Parents: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971 4-9 p.m. is the time of our annual FUN NIGHT at Grandin Court School. We hope that you have put this date on your calendar and plan to help and to attend. A money-making activity is being planned by each room. "e know that your whole family will enjoy participating in this FUN MICHT. It is a wonderful way to get to know each other and to make money. The profit from FUN MICHT will be spent to purchase much-needed playground equipment, resource material for the media center and draperies for the library. All our children will benefit from these purchases. There will be several ALL SCHOOL activities. A Poster Contest is open to all members of the student body. Posters will be drawn by out students containing information about FUN NICHT and they will be used in advertising. Please encourage your c child to enter the Poster Contest. All of us who attend TUN NICHT will enjoy seeing the "witches, goblins and whatever-elses" who participate in the Costume Contest. A winner will be chosen from each room. We will have dinner in the 'fulti-"urpose "oom and and will serve hot dogs, baked beans, slaw, drinks and homemade desserts. The children in EACH POOM will plan and carry out their OWN THING. Parents will be needed, of course, to help. We need one person to coordinate the entire activity, two parents to work each hour, someone to work on "advertising" and last (but by no means least) some parents to help clean up. The proposed activities for each room are: Mrs. Cundiff -- Fishing and Toss the Mrs. Evans -- Poulette (not Pussian) Bean Bag at the Clown Mrs. Phipps--Bop the Bottles Mrs. Horak--Duck Pond Mr. Dillman and Mr. Poindexter-Celling Mrs. Lundy -- Pop Corn Sale Meal Tickets Mrs. Blackwell--Ping Toss Mrs. Curtis -- Haunted Mouse Miss Fisher--Dart Throw Mrs. Kelly--Arts and Crafts Items for Sale Mrs. Dillman--Cake Walk Mrs. Pamsey--Crab Bac and Guessing Beans in a Jar As you can see, this will really be a BJN NIGHT. "e hope that all your family will plan to be at the school and participate. If you can help, please fill in and give to your child the form below. He can return it to his teacher and we will pick it up from him. THANKS! Sincerely, Virginia Muddleston (774-3924) Sue Hill (774-0433)

# YOU

# are needed in our PTA

OUR PTA NEEDS you because there is work to be done for children and youth—work that will not wait.

It doesn't take a child long to grow up, and growing up under undesirable conditions may mean tragedy for the child and loss to the nation.

By joining forces with us and with many millions of other citizens who are the members of some 40,000 PTA's.

#### You can help

Build a nation of stable, secure homes in which parents and children alike enjoy a satisfying family life.

Establish good home-school relations so that children will be assured of wise guidance and warm understanding both at school and at home.

pamphlet explains the importance of your your school. You will have an opportunk To School Night and help your child's cash prize will go to the room having the represented. PTA memberships now repred of the faculty. Let's try for 100%?

NTED COFFEES this year was 150. As always y to meet your child's teacher informally k that makes them possible.

r the front door you will be greated by ents and Vice Presidents. Sixth grade ses and take you to your child's room(s) eacher to learn more about plans for the his will be a general talk to all parents hould be saved for the Parent-Teacher t 8:15 there will be a brief PTA business Room followed by refreshments. The be open for your inspection.

ut at Back To School Night.

SURANCE POLICIES were sold this year. year for everyone!

BE to the PTA Magazine. This is an excelr its feature articles, but also for its you ever wondered which movies to let \$2.50 per year. Contact Virgie Alcorn,

or Treating. Tickets are still available pper which starts at 5:00. Costume

pper which starts at 5:00. Costume judging will be at 6:00 and prizes will be awarded for each age group. Volunteers are still needed to help with the supper and to work with the games. Call Virginia Huddleston at 774-3924 if you can help. There will be lots of fun, games and prizes for all so bring the whole family. Our proceeds will go for much needed playground equipment, resources for the media center, and draperies for the library so it is truly a worthwhile cause.

October 24-30 is NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK.

A PARENT-CHILD RELATIONS SEMINAR sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Association for Mental Health and Family Service- Travelers' Aid of Roanoke Valley will be held Wednesday, November 10. There will be both daytime and evening sessions.

The day session at 2nd Presbyterian Church begins at 9:00 and continues until 2:30 with speakers and discussion groups. A nursery will be provided for children age 2-6 and lunch will be served at 12. The luncheon is \$1.75 and reservations should be made by November 5 by calling 342-1442 or 344-2806.

The evening group meets at James Madison Junior High School from 8-9:30 with a speaker and discussion.

Call Jane Lower at 774-7328 for more information on the speakers and program. There will be a \$25.00 prize to the PTA of the school with the most in attendance.

THERE WILL BE A LARGE BASKET near the stage in the Multi-purpose room for you to bring your no longer needed clothing. There is a continuous need throughout the city for good, wearable used clothing of all sizes and your help is essential to the Wardrobe Exchange Committee. Please be sure each garment has its size on it —— a scrap of paper pinned on would be fine.



#### In our PTA you can

Meet the school staff, and learn about our school's goals, program, services, and needs.

Work with others—teachers, parents, school officials—to ensure that our school has personnel and material resources to provide quality education for all pupils. Basically, parents want the schools to give their children:

Information and skills in reading, writing, thinking, and figuring

A sense of dignity and self-worth

Understanding of others and ability to get along with them

Skills to find and hold jobs

Education for citizenship and leisure

Motivation to continue learning

Volunteer your services in library, lunchroom, office—wherever they are needed.

#### In our PTA you can

Encourage the involvement of youth in worthwhile activities and achievements through high school PTA's and PTSA's.

Share the exhilarating experience of acquiring and putting into practice new, reliable informa-

tion, insights, and ideas on rearing and educating children in a changing world.

Join in practical community action to remedy conditions that thwart wholesome development and breed juvenile delinquency and crime.

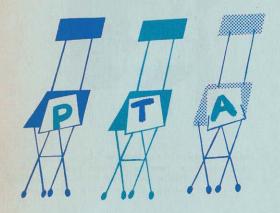
Make effective efforts to secure community services needed by children and families.

#### In our PTA you can

Participate in the Action Program of our national organization, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (familiarly known as the National PTA). The Program helps us in carrying out the most important business in the world—that of enabling each child to grow up healthy, well educated, responsible, and capable of guiding his conduct by ethical and spiritual values.

Add your voice to millions of others that demand the enactment and enforcement of laws protecting children and youth.

Enjoy the satisfaction of being part of a nationwide parent-teacher-youth partnership dedicated to the interests of all young people.



IN OUR PTA YOU AS AN INDIVIDUAL count and are counted upon. As a member of our group YOU will belong to the great parent-teacher organization that seeks to make real the American Dream.

YOU will be helping to improve educational opportunities for all American children and for the adults who must guide them through the difficulties, problems, and joys of growing up in modern America.

- • This, then, is a cordial invitation to YOU to JOIN OUR PTA. We need YOU, whether you are a mother, a father, a teacher, a grandparent, or one of the many other civic-minded adults in our community.
- America's children and youth depend on you.
   Give them your heartwarming support and encouragement. Demonstrate your strong and steadfast interest in their welfare by

#### joining our PTA today



Additional copies of this invitation are available from your state congress or from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 700 N. Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Price: 45 cents a hundred; \$4.00 a thousand.

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER

JOINED PTA YET? The attached pamphlet explains the importance of your membership both to you and to your school. You will have an opportunity to join at the Annual Back To School Night and help your child's room win a prize as well. A cash prize will go to the room having the highest percentage of parents represented. PTA memberships now represent 70% of our pupils and half of the faculty. Let's try for 100%?

ATTENDANCE AT THE GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEES this year was 150. As always it was a wonderful opportunity to meet your child's teacher informally and we all appreciate the work that makes them possible.

MARK 7:30, OCTOBER 13 on your calendar now! That's Back To School Night. This year as you enter the front door you will be greated by Miss Brown and our PTA Presidents and Vice Presidents. Sixth grade girls will then act as hostesses and take you to your child's room(s) where you can meet with the teacher to learn more about plans for the year. Please remember that this will be a general talk to all parents and that specific questions should be saved for the Parent-Teacher Conferences on October 22. At 8:15 there will be a brief PTA business meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room followed by refreshments. The library and media center will be open for your inspection.

PTA YEARBOOKS will be given out at Back To School Night.

124 ACCIDENT AND 52 DENTAL INSURANCE POLICIES were sold this year. Let's hope for a safe school year for everyone &

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SUBSCRIBE to the PTA Magazine. This is an excellent publication, not only for its feature articles, but also for its helpful movie reviews --- have you ever wondered which movies to let your child see? The cost is \$2.50 per year. Contact Virgie Alcorn, 774-8024, to subscribe.

DON'T FORGET HALLOWEEN FUN NIGHT is Friday, October 29. Come for supper and games before Trick or Treating. Tickets are still available from fifth graders for the supper which starts at 5:00. Costume judging will be at 6:00 and prizes will be awarded for each age group. Volunteers are still needed to help with the supper and to work with the games. Call Virginia Huddleston at 774-3924 if you can help. There will be lots of fun, games and prizes for all so bring the whole family. Our proceeds will go for much needed playground equipment, resources for the media center, and draperies for the library so it is truly a worthwhile cause.

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Margaret Wirt is looking for volunteers to work in the Media Center for a couple hours per week or month. Mr. Dillman is planning a workshop for the volunteers so they will be able to help the children use the growing facilities of the center. Please contact Margaret at 345-0056 if you can help.

GOOD LUCK TO Mr. Poindexter, who succeeds Mr. Dillman as sponsor of the Patrol Boys. He is working hard to assure that our Patrol Boys do the best possible job.

WE CAN NEVER SAY TOO MUCH ABOUT SAFETY? PLEASE PARENTS, do be careful when picking your child up at school. Double parking encourages bad safety habits in children by forcing them to cross the street between parked cars. Parents and Teachers working together can assure maximum safety for all our children.

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS FOR THE NEWSLETTER please submit them in writing to the editors by the first Wednesday of each month. This will assure that all pertinent news gets in the newsletter and that all information is correct. Thank you.

EDITORS: Al and Kathy Blease, 2617 Livingston Road, 774-8652

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL P T A May 19, 1971

The Annual School Music Program, P.T.A. was called to order by the President, Ted Ashby. Since minutes of the previous meeting were not available, it was suggested they be read by a committee of three in the following week.

The Treasurer's report revealed a balance of 42.25. Virginia Huddleston reported receipt of \$631,97 from Fun Night. This was not a final total as a few miscellaneous funds were still outstanding.

NEW BUSINESS - The President reported on progress of a supervised playground at Grandin Court this summer. It is to be held June 14-July 30, Monday through Friday from 10,00 am to 4,00 pm for first through sixth graders, six to twelve years old. Mr. Ashby reported for the safety committee that the school parking lot would be paved by June 30. It was requested that the VIP papers be completed and returned to school for the Parent Rescource File, Final recommendation of the PTA Board was to have a summer library program at the school and urge the incoming Presidents to implement a plan of operation. A paper was passed during the meeting for parents to register for library service. The President stated the hope that we would have a full time Councelor at the school next year and urged parents to attend City Council meeting to speak up for a budget to cover this. Date of the meeting to be announced.

Presentation of a gift was made to honor retiring teacher, Mrs. Marie Leffell, for her years of service at Grandin Court. On behalf of the Board, Frances Boyd presented a gift to out-going Co-Presidents. Mr Ashby thanked Mrs. Ashby for serving as Co-President and expressed his feelings on PTA activities during his term of office. It was hoped that PTA would continue to play a meaningful role in interaction of parents and faculty.

OFFICERS INSTALLED for the year 1971-72 were:

Co-Presidents - Warren and Jane Lower First Vice President - Nancy Canova Second Vice Presidents - Larry and Sue Maisel Historian - Virginia Ramsey Third Vice President - Isabel Brown Recording Secretary - Sue Grubbs

Corresponding Sect.\_T. Bentley Treasurer - Lynn Strickland Parliamentarian - Joyce Burdette

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Respectfully submitted by Frances Boyd, Sub. Sec

Balance Aug. 31, 1971 Receipts: PTA Membership Pilot Life Ins. Va. Dental Service

TREASURER'S REPORT \$297.94 Disbursements: 88.50 Auto Club, rain coats
347.50 Caldwell-Sites
39.00 Va. Dental Serv. \$ 10.00 12.84 39.00 347.50 \$475.00 Pilot Life Ins.

Balance on hand as of Sept. 30, 1971 \$363.60 Marilyn M. Strickland Treasurer

Grandin Court School 2815 Spessard Ave., S.W. Roanoke, Virginia 24015

October, 1971

Dear Parents.

Teachers are now planning and scheduling for parent-teacher conferences. Many will be scheduled on October 22. One of the advantages to having the full day for conferences is that no parent should need to come more than once. Some will be scheduled before and after school during the days following October 22.

This personal interview is an important part of the school program since the child is benefited as a result. The teacher will have an opportunity to explain your child's progress and you can discuss together your school interests and concerns. You may wish to give personal information relating to the child that will contribute toward a better understanding on the part of the teacher.

Please come at the time suggested if it is possible as rescheduling may involve changing the time scheduled for other parents conferences. If it is not possible to come at the time suggested, please call the school to reschedule.

Dear Parents:

On Wednesday, October 20, 1971, 9:45, the First Grades will go to the Fine Arts Center for a tour.

Teachers, student teachers, and Parents will accompany the classes and provide transportation in their cars. Mrs. Jean Wheeler will be the guide for the tour.

Please sign the following permission slip and return to school tomorrow.

has r	permission to go with the First Grade Class to the
A service of the serv	Comment of the contract of the
Fine Arts Center, October 20, 1971,	with transportation by cars of parents and teachers.

Parent's Signature



Metric Wheel
Miss Flora M. Barclay,

Miss Flora M. Barclay, principal of Morningside School, measures floor space with metric wheel.



Metric Scales To Be Used in Schools

Tested by Miss Lelia Stalker (left) and Mrs. Horton

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

# Principals Trained In Metric System

By JERRIE ATKIN Times Staff Writer

Roanoke City elementary school principals were urged to "think metrically" Monday in order to gear their students for the changeover to a universal system of measurement that seems inevitable.

In a special morning workshop at the School Administration Building, Mrs. Loetta Horton, supervisor of mathematics, had principals measuring the room with metric wheels, weighing unlabeled cans on a metric scale and measuring each other in centimeters instead of inches.

"The metric system is simplicity itself," she said, "since everything involves units of tens"

"It's converting to the English system that makes the situation so complicated. The metric unit is usually buried in back of all mathematic textbooks," the supervisor pointed out.

The U.S. is out of step with the rest of the world in terms of units of measure, according to Dr. Robert Haynes, assistant superintendent for educa-

Even Britain, from which the U.S. inherited its measurement system, has started converting to the metric system and is expected to be totally in operation by 1975, he said.

Dr. Haynes said the U.S. schools and especially those in Virginia have been "kind of sleeping a bit" in stressing metric measurement in the elementary grades where it's much simpler for children to digest.

Roanoke schools, he said, are taking the initiaive in the state in preparing youngsters for a change he predicts will be authorized by Congress within the next five years.

Miss Leila Stalker from the

Miss Leila Stalker from the State Department of Education, agrees.

When the year 2000 A.D. arrives, today's first graders will be around 35 years old and definitely living with meters, liters and grams instead of yards, quarts and ounces, she said.

From the student's point of view, Miss Stocker said, complete conversion to the metric system will eliminate a lot of the fraction frustration in today's study of mathematics.

day's study of mathematics.
Total use of the decimal system, with which children become familiar in the handling of money, should reduce the amount of time children and teachers spend on mathematics by 25 per cent, said the supervisor.

Young children can quickly adapt to the metric way of thinking, said Mrs. Horton. It's the teachers, principals and supervisors who will have the biggest struggle, she predicted.

For instance, a generation that's lived with the mile is going to stumble a lot with such phrases as "A miss is as good as 1.61 kilometers."

The easiest way she said

The easiest way, she said, it not to try to equate the metric system with the English system, but to "think completely metrically" when introducing the subject to children.



October 20, 1971



Around school buildings and school-bus stops where there is a heavy concentration of child traffic.

d to this matter when a child ran f the shhool to get in his mother's lit by a car. We want you as parents e of your child's safety and to take you to take is to get out of your car your child. If it becomes necessary the sidewalk to prevent the children

other children, when picking their



Mainly on rainy days when poor visibility is an additional hazard. But, offenders can also be found on nice

not park against the flow of traffic can not teach our children the imparents disobey the law.



**HOW:** By being thoughtless when driving children to and from school.

parents who were parked in the wrong shool. Also the number of children as great. This was a pretty day and

he school parking lot to observe and

ncerned parents will want to help pro-



Traffic Engineering and Safety Department American Automobile Association Washington, D. C.

ne Gap" is the theme of American ct. 24-30th. During the week of Oct.. 24 in Court. That visit will go far in Come and eat lunch with your child,

but be sure that you send word by your child the day you plan to

This annual observance is sponsored by the National PTA, the U. S. Office of Education, the National Education Association, and the American Legion.

Citizens are urged to help the schools bridge the gap between what is and what can be in providing the best possible education for all.

Sincerely,

Jane & Warren

Jane & Warren Lower Co-Presidents of PTA

October 20, 1971 Dear Grandin Court Parents, Did you know that some parents are endangering your child's life, as well as the lives of other children, when picking their son or daughter up? Our attention was called to this matter when a child ran across the street in front of the school to get in his mother's car. The child was nearly hit by a car. We want you as parents to be aware of the importance of your child's safety and to take action. The action we want you to take is to get out of your car and cross the street to get your child. If it becomes necessary we will station parents on the sidewalk to prevent the children from crossing by themselves. Also parents please do not park against the flow of traffic in front of the school. We can not teach our children the importance of safety if we as parents disobey the law. Last week I parked in the school parking lot to observe and was amazed at the number of parents who were parked in the wrong direction in front of the school. Also the number of children running across the street was great. This was a pretty day and on bad days it is a hazard. We know that you as concerned parents will want to help protect our children. "Help Schools Bridge the Gap" is the theme of American Education Week this year, Oct. 24-30th. During the week of Oct.. 24 pay an extra visit to Grandin Court. That visit will go far in helping to bridge the gap. Come and eat lunch with your child, but be sure that you send word by your child the day you plan to eat. This annual observance is sponsored by the National PTA. the U. S. Office of Education, the National Education Association, and the American Legion. Citizens are urged to help the schools bridge the gap between what is and what can be in providing the best possible education for all. Sincerely, Jane & Warren Jane & Warren Lower Co-Presidents of PTA

The FUN NIGHT which we are planning for Friday. October 29, is going to be a bid success because of YOU. You have really been working. and we appreciate it.

Your teacher has some door prize tickets for you to sell. Please try to sell these in your neighborhood, or to people whom you know. The people who buy tickets do not have to be present

Remember -- the profit that is made on FUN NIGHT will go toward the purchase of playground equip ment, materials for the Media Center, and new draperies for the Library.

#### Some of the door orizes are:

Sherwin Villians Brambleton Fruit Mkt. Carton of Cokes Ye Cld English Inn

\$5.00 gift certificate Zig Zag Zoom Game Antique kit Cranberry Set

Travelers Service Center Terrace Theatre Towers Theatre Grandin Bardware



There is a baby 7-month old kitten for sale. It costs \$10. It is white with black ears and feet. Contact boughingett, Mr. Dillman's room, or call 774-6290.

TUESDAY-Hamburger, F.F., Greens,
Yellow cake with choc. icing
WEDNESDAY- Toco dog, Green peas, Let.
tomato salad, apple cobbler
PROREDEN: Tomato soup, Peanat Butter
sandwich, Potato sticks, Oatmeal

FRIDAY- no school MONDAY-Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Green peas, Sliced peaches TOKES AND RIDDLES CATHIE COK

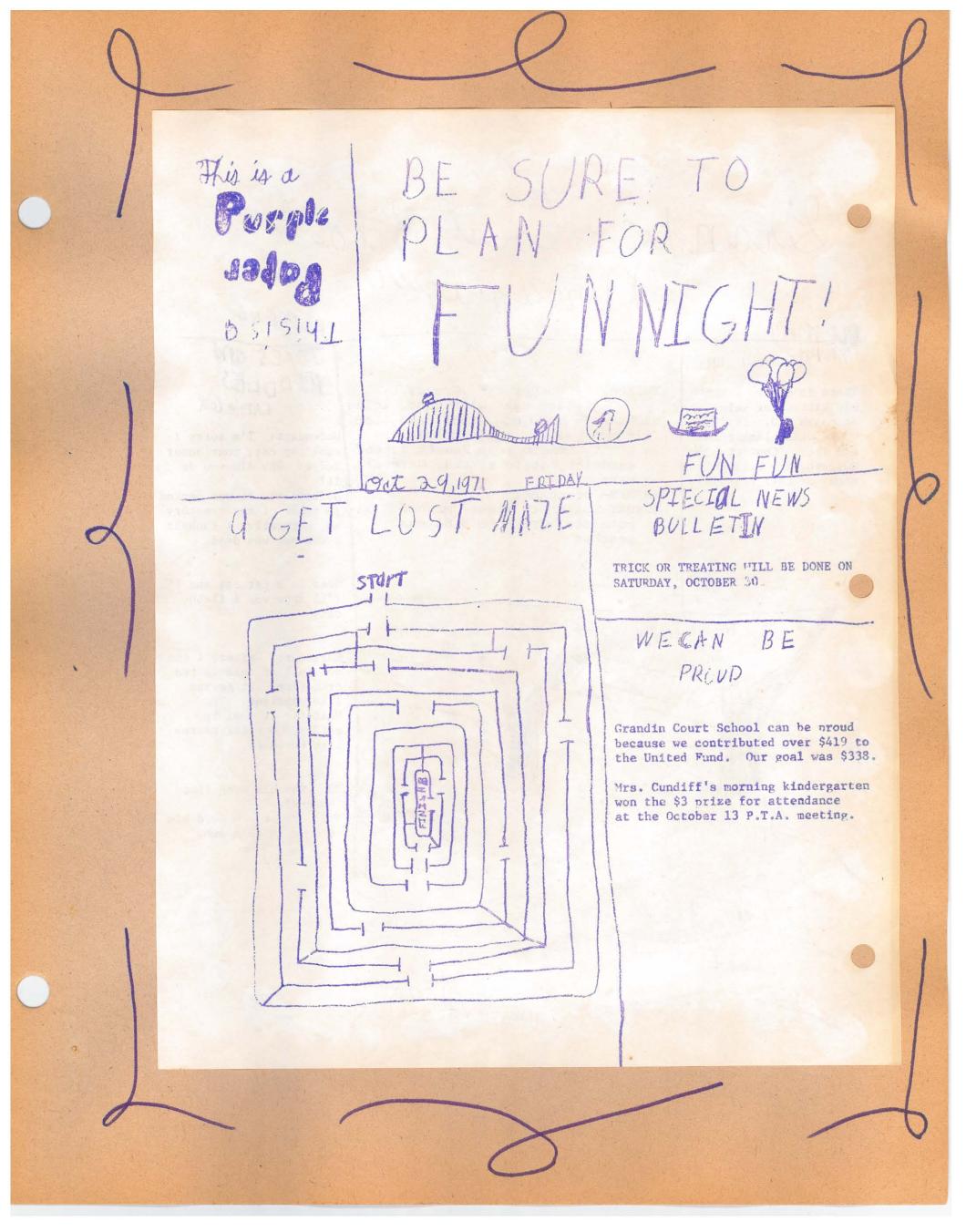
Defendant: I'm sorry I took the car, your Honor. Judge: Why did you do it?
Defendant: It was parked in front of the cemetary so, naturally, I thought the owner was dead.

Show we a fat cat and I'l.
I'll show you a flabby
cat.

Customer: Waiter, I can not tell if this is tea or coffee. It tastes like pasoline.
Waiter: It must be cuffee. Our ter tastes like kerosese.

Ed: Why did Greg flood the gym? Ned: The cocch told him to come in as a sub.





Grandin Court School 22 September 1971 To: Parents Pupils of Roanoke City will not attend school on Monday, September 27. All professional personnel will be in attendance at a district meeting of the Virginia Education Association to be held at Green Valley Elementary School in Roanoke County

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL YEARBOOK 1971-1972

#### OFFICERS 1971-1972

CO-PRESIDENTS:	
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lower	
(Warren and Jane)	774-7328
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Mrs. R. F. Canova (Nancy)	774-6137
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maisel	
(Larry and Sue	774-8818
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT:	
Miss Isabel Brown	345-7637
RECORDING SECRETARY:	
Mrs. David S. Grubbs (Sue)	774-8649
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:	
Mrs. W. E. Bentley (Tee)	774-2468
TREASURER:	
Mrs. N. S. Strickland (Lynn)	774-2925
HISTORIAN:	
Mrs. Virginia R. Ramsey	343-5702
PARLIAMENTARIAN:	
Mrs. W. S. Burdette (Joyce)	774-5118

#### FACULTY

PRINCIPAL - Miss Isabel Brown	345-7637
<u>KINDERGARTEN</u> - Mrs. Virginia Cundiff Mrs. Catherine Perkins (Aide)	343-8139 774-5781
GRADE 1 - Mrs. Donna Horak Mrs. Mildred Lundy	989-0487 774-7271
GRADE 2 - Mrs. Hazel Blackwell Miss Cynthia Fisher	343-7474 343-0553
GRADE 3 - Mrs. Mary Dillman Mrs. Virginia Ramsey	344-3976 343-5702
GRADE 4 - Mrs. Jeanette Phipps	342-7529
GRADE 4 & 5 - Mrs. Edith Evans	774-3884
GRADE 5 - Mr. Rodney Dillman Mr. Richard Poindexter	344-3976 343-6741
GRADE 6 - Mrs. Dorothy Curtis Mrs. Julia Kelly	345-0186 774-3864
LIBRARIAN - Miss Susan McCoy	345-2772

#### SPECIAL TEACHERS

ART - Mrs. Doris Patton

BAND - Mr. William Lee

HOME SCHOOL COUNSELOR - Mrs. Georgia Valantour

LANGUAGE ARTS RESOURCE - Mrs. Lillie Patterson

MUSIC - Miss Jacquelyn Littlejohn

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - Mrs. Donnalee Simmons

SPEECH THERAPIST - Mrs. Marjorie Wohlford

STRINGS - Mr. William Kinzie, II

#### STAFF

SECRETARY - Mrs. Jean Atkinson

CAFETERIA MANAGER - Mrs. Viola Davis

CAFETERIA HELPER - Mrs. Cleo Prillaman

CAFETERIA HELPER - Mrs. Harriet Mason

CUSTODIAN - Mr. Edward Gillespie

JANITOR - Mr. Buford French

MAID - Mrs. Leonzia Beale

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

ADULT EDUCATION: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill (Frank and Sue)	774-0433	MEDIA CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Mrs. W. H. Wirt, Jr. (Margaret)	345-0056
CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE: Mrs. Warren Lower (Jane)	774-7328	MEMBERSHIP: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maisel (Larry & Sue)	774-8818
CHARACTER & SPIRITUAL EDUCATION: Mrs. R. S. Huggins (Louise)	343-7529	MEMORIAL:	774-5020
CIVIL DEFENSE AND SAFETY: Mr. and Mrs. David Hollingsworth		Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams (Eugene and Sarah)	345-3916
(David and Beth)	774-2418	NEWSLETTER: Mrs. Alfred Blease	
FINE ARTS: Mrs. H. B. Wheeler (Janie)	774-5490	(Kathy)	774-8652
Mrs. Edwin Murray (Peggy)  GREAT BOOKS:	344-3348	PUBLICITY: Mrs. G. T. Holland (Honey)	774-6859
Mrs. J. E. Higgins (Barbara)	774-3791	PROGRAM AND YEARBOOK: Mrs. Robert Canova (Nancy)	774-6137
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cooley (Ron and Pat)	774-8796	READING & LIBRARY SERVICE: Mrs. Samuel Scott (Marlene)	342-7649
HOSPITALITY: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson (Milton and Ginger)	774-3752	RECREATION: David S. Grubbs	774-8649
<pre>INSURANCE: Mrs. H. C. Houchins (Rlee)</pre>	774-0622	ROOM MOTHERS: Mrs. B. F. Gee, Jr. (Jean)	774-3028
LEGISLATIVE AND BY-LAWS: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele (Charles and Jimmy)	342-1600	WARDROBE EXCHANGE & NEEDLEWORK GUILD: Mrs. R. E. Hill (Joan)	774-6052
MAGAZINES: Mrs. Roy Alcorn (Virgie)	774-8024	WAYS AND MEANS: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huddleston (Bob and Virginia)	774-3924

#### ROOM MOTHERS

KINDERGARTEN (A	A.M.)	KINDERGARTEN (P. N	4.)
Mrs. Burner	343-7780	Mrs. Churchill	774-2088
Mrs. White	345-7982	Mrs. Morris	774-4070
	343-7302		
FIRST GRADE		FIRST GRADE	
(Mrs. Horak)		(Mrs. Lundy)	
Mrs. Sanders	345-1108	Mrs. Barrett	774-7856
Mrs. Burris	774-4720	Mrs. Funck	774-3920
	,,,,,,,,		
SECOND GRADE		SECOND GRADE	
(Mrs. Blackwell	1)	(Miss Fisher)	
Mrs. Moore	345-1761	Mrs. Jarrett	342-7192
Mrs. Boone	774-3751	Mrs. Taylor	343-6660
		× ×	
THIRD GRADE		THIRD GRADE	
(Mrs. Dillman)		(Mrs. Ramsey)	
Mrs. King	774-4098	Mrs. Neathery	774-6018
Mrs. Thomas	774-2767	Mrs. Robinson	342-3068
	,,	C	
FOURTH GRADE		FOURTH-FIFTH GRAI	DE
(Mrs. Phipps)		(Mrs. Evans)	
	774-2468	Mrs. Wade	774-4213
Mrs. Davis	343-7130	Mrs. O'Brien	774-0416
	3 13 7 230		
FIFTH GRADE		FIFTH GRADE	
(Mr. Dillman)		(Mr. Poindexter)	
Mrs. Ashby	774-5930	Mrs. Baxter	343-2658
Mrs. Gray	344-0610	Mrs. LaPrade	774-6175
s. ordy	344 0010		
SIXTH GRADE		SIXTH GRADE	
(Mrs. Kelly)		(Mrs. Curtis)	
Mrs. Lane	774-2875	Mrs. Mullen	342-1441
Mrs. Price	774-2830	Mrs. Parry	342-7640
	,,, 2000	,	

#### PTA PROGRAM

April		
OCTOBER  13		Get Acquainted Coffees for
Annual Back to School Night 29 Halloween Carnival  NOVEMBER 7-13 American Education Week 10 ParentChild Relations Seminar (Day and Evening Sessions)  DECEMBER Christmas Music Program (Date to be announced)  January 12 Adult Study Group - Speaker, Dr. Robert Haynes "Possibility and/or Probability of the Ungraded System in Elementary Schools in Roanoke"  February 9 "Television in our school system April 12 "Our resource centers: Library and Media Center"  May School Music Program	13-22	exercise to the control of the contr
7-13 American Education Week 10 ParentChild Relations Seminar (Day and Evening Sessions)  DECEMBER  Christmas Music Program (Date to be announced)  January 12 Adult Study Group - Speaker, Dr. Robert Haynes "Possibility and/or Probability of the Ungraded System in Elementary Schools in Roanoke"  February 9 "Television in our school system April 12 "Our resource centers: Library and Media Center"  May  School Music Program	13	
Christmas Music Program (Date to be announced)  January 12 Adult Study Group - Speaker, Dr. Robert Haynes "Possibility and/or Probability of the Un- graded System in Elementary Schools in Roanoke"  February 9 "Television in our school system April 12 "Our resource centers: Library and Media Center"  May  School Music Program	7-13	ParentChild Relations Seminar
Adult Study Group - Speaker, Dr. Robert Haynes "Possibility and/or Probability of the Un- graded System in Elementary Schools in Roanoke"  February 9 "Television in our school system April 12 "Our resource centers: Library and Media Center"  May  School Music Program	DECEMBER	
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"Our resource centers: Library and Media Center"  May  School Music Program		"Television in our school system"
School Music Program		[ [ 기계,
	<u>Ma</u> y	

#### PROPOSED BUDGET 1971-1972

Estimated dues (355		177.50
Ways & Means Projec	ts	800.00
		1027.50
EXPENDITURES:		
Dues to Central Cour	ncil @ 3¢	10.65
Dues to State PTA @	Mark 1980 - 1881 - 1884	106.50
Dues to National PT.	A @ 10¢	35.50
Dist. Scholarship F	und @ 3¢	10.65
Central Council Wel:	fare Fund	5.00
Founders Day Promot		3.00
Patrol Boys Training		60.00
Publicity & Newslet		55.00
Hospitality at PTA	Functions	60.00
Annual Faculty Lunch	heon	75.00
Yearbooks		40.00
Valentine Parties @	25¢ per child	90.00
Attendance Prizes		12.00
Project	54	300.00
Miscellaneous		139.20
Patrol Boys Equipmen	nt	25.00
		1027.50

#### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

PTA Executive Board meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30PM. The first fifteen minutes of each meeting will be open for parents who have problems or interests to bring before the Board.

#### SCHOOL CALENDER

August 30 - June 6

Pupils will not attend school on the following days:

September 6	Labor Day Holiday
September 27	District Professional Meeting
October 22	Parent-Teacher Conference Day
November 25,26	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 23-31	Christmas Holidays
January 20,21	Professional Service Days
January 28	Parent-Teacher Conference Day
March 31-April 3	Easter Holidays
April 4-7	Holidays (unless needed as
SEVEN SECTION A	snow make-up days)

#### REPORT CARD DATES

November 10	March 29
January 26	June 9

#### SCHOOL TIMETABLE

Principal	8AM - 4PM
Secretary	8AM - 4PM
Teachers	8:15AM - 3:15
Crossing Guard Duty	8AM - 8:35
	2:45PM - 3:05PM
Safety Patrols Duty	* 8:15 - 8:30
	2:45 - 3:00
Tardy Bell	8:30AM
School Dismissed	2:45PM

#### SCHOOL TELEPHONE

981-2870

Seraplook

#### CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE TYPE-A-MENU

VEGETABLES	OTHER VEGETABLES	FRUITS	BREADS	DESSERTS
A & C  Broccoli Tossed Salad Sweet Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes Mixed Greens Vegetable-Salad	Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks Green Beans Hash Brown Potatoes Steamed Rice Green Peas Mashed Potatoes Pea Beans French Fries Corn Potato Sticks Lima Beans	Orange Juice Apple Sauce	Biscuit Cheese Biscuit	Yellow Cake Raisin Cake Oatmeal Cake Fudge Cake Spiced Cake Chocolate Cake Orange Coconut Cake Strawberry Short Cak Cup Cake Peach Short Cake Pineapple Upside-dow Cake
C Boiled Potatoes	Potato Chips Potato Salad Pineapple, Carrot & Raisin Salad		SANDWICHES	Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Peach Pie Apple Crisp Peach Cobbler
Cole Slaw Cabbage (steamed) Tomatoes			Peanut Butter Toasted Cheese Tuna Meat Salad	Brownie Fruit Bar Sugar Cookie Peanut Butter Cookie
l Main Dish - 2 oz. l Vegetable or Fruit	Protein & of Daily Require - Vitamin A & C			Chocolate Pudding Peanut Butter Candy Jello Cinnamon Bun Rice Pudding Ginger Bread Fruit Pudding Ice Cream
	Broccoli Tossed Salad Sweet Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes Mixed Greens Vegetable-Salad  C Boiled Potatoes Cole Slaw Cabbage (steamed) Tomatoes  TYPE-A-PLATE consist  1 Main Dish - 2 oz. 1 Vegetable or Fruit 1 Vegetable or Fruit 1 Bread 1 Dessert	A & C  Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks Green Beans Tossed Salad Sweet Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes Mixed Greens Vegetable-Salad  Carrot Sticks Green Beans Hash Brown Potatoes Steamed Rice Green Peas Mashed Potatoes Pea Beans French Fries Corn Potato Sticks Lima Beans Corn Pudding Potato Chips Potato Salad Pineapple, Carrot & Raisin Salad  Cabbage (steamed) Tomatoes  TYPE-A-PLATE consists of the following:  Main Dish - 2 oz. Protein & Maily Require Vegetable or Fruit - Vitamin A & C Vegetable or Fruit Bread Dessert	VEGETABLES  A & C Carrot Sticks Celery Sticks Orange Juice Broccoli Green Beans Tossed Salad Hash Brown Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Spinach Tomatoes Mashed Potatoes Mixed Greens Vegetable-Salad French Fries Corn Potato Sticks Lima Beans Corn Pudding Potato Chips Potato Salad Pineapple, Carrot & Raisin Salad  C Boiled Potatoes Cole Slaw Cabbage (steamed) Tomatoes  TYPE-A-PLATE consists of the following:  I Main Dish - 2 oz. Protein & Dauly Requir Vegetable or Fruit - Vitamin A & C Vegetable or Fruit Broad Dessert	A & C  Broccoli Broccoli Tossed Salad Spinach

Vitamin A twice a week.

Scrapbook

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 6, 1971

Warren Lower called meeting to order at 7:35. Louise Huggins read the devotions. The minutes were approved and seconded.

The new Board members were introduced from Virginia Heights school.

Barbara Higgins gave report on the Dialogue Committee. 1st recommendation of the committee was to continue the Dialogue. 2nd recommendation was to meet with faculty. 3rd recommendation was to have a secret ballot vote to see if Board wants to continue this dialogue. The vote was 17 yes, 1 no, 1 undecided. It was passed.

The Treasurer's report was read by Warren Lower as Lynn Strickland was absent.

Peggy Murray gave report for Janie Wheeler. On Wednesday, Oct. 20 there will be a field trip to Cherry Hill for the 1st grades. There will be a special art poster contest for all students in the Library. She would like to see a fund set up to purchase original art for the school. Each school could participate. There will be an art show at the May program. Warren would like to see a fund set up for the fine Arts Chairman since she has to join the Fine Arts Center, which costs \$12.50. Ginger Thompson reported there were 7 coffees and 150 people attended. This was only 50% attendance.

Arlee Houchins reported there had been 179 policies sold to students, 2 teachers, 52 dental policies. Jane Lower said the \$2.50 policy does cover Field Trips.

Virgie Alcorn has only sold 6 subscriptions for the magazine. It is \$2.50 a year.

Cathy Blease wants to get the Newsletter out Monday following Board Meeting instead of Friday.

Miss Brown is to check with proper authorities the possibility of Parents driving on Field Trips and report back to the Board.

Nancy Canova said the Year Book will be distrubuted at the P.T.A. meeting. The officers and 6th grade girls will be hostesses and usher people to the rooms on Back to School night. The Library and Media room will be opened. It was suggested that it be printed in the Newsletter that there will be no lengthy conversations concerning student at Back to School night. David Grubbs gave a report on the playground equipment. He had a catalogue from Jean Bentley. He recommended the Bunker Hill Climber, which costs \$198.00. Jean Gee has secured all room mothers. The room mothers will give out the Year books at Back to School night. Virginia Huddleston announced that the Halloween Carnival will be Oct. 29 from 5 to 9. Jane Lower said that the P.T.A. with the most people present at the Parent-Child Relations Seminar will receive a check for \$25. Central Council meeting will be at Booker T. Washington for the next meeting. Students will go to Booker T. this yr. and transportation will be furnished. The Year Bopks were given out. A cost of \$4.40, which will have to be deducted from Misc. since we forget to put in budget. A box will be put in the multi purpose room for clothes for Wardrobe Exchange. Great Books will be started this month. Larry Maisel reported that 231 parents, 7 faculty members have joined P.T.A. There will be a table set up at P.T.A. and a prize eill be given to the room with the most parents joining P.T.A.

Warren has received a letter and phone calls that children are not getting enough to eat. Miss Brown said it was a well balanced full meal. Mrs. Howell Supt. of School cafeteria will attend our next Board meeting to discuss. Miss Brown is to call her and invite her. It was brought up that the flag is still not out on rainy days. Mrs. Steele brought up about the Safety of our children. It was brought up that the parents did not ride the bus the entire way and Miss Brown assured the Board that two aids would be hired. Thes Meeting was adjourned. Sue Grubbs, Recording Secretary

November 29, 1971

To Parents:

Pupils who were absent when school pictures were taken may go to the Roanoke Office of Delmar Studios, 601 Campbell Ave., S. W. on Friday, December 3rd from 3:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M., or Saturday, December 4th from 10:00 to 1:00 P. M. The package they are offering is \$4.50, payable at the camera. Students who were dissatisfied with their pictures may have them taken. No appointment is necessary. An ad was in the entertainment section of the Roanoke Times.

#### Final Report on FUN NIGHT

- A: A big THANKS to all of you who are working very hard for/school! This includes Faculty, Parents and the Children.
- B: Things are coming along and it looks like we are almost ready. Horrors are creeping in, the play is being practiced, costumes are being made, and tickets are
- C: There are some last minute calls for HELP: 1. Do to a goof on my part we still need workers in the Kindergarten room. At least 3 an hour 5 to 9.
  - 2. We can use these items in the kitchen: desserts, beans, chili, mustard, relish, ketsup, onions.
  - 3. Don't forget used books, needlework, canned or baked goods, (home canned) and the arts and crats articles
  - 4. Cakes for the Cakewalk (Mrs. Dillman) call Bandy Thomas 774-2767
  - 5. Workers for Mrs. Evans' room, 7-8 shift.
- D. Miss Brown has been a tremendous help solving all sorts of problems. She has found space to use as a centeral working spot. We will be in the conference room at the top of the stairs. Bring all the things to this room. We will be there every morning at 10:00 and in the aternoons at 2:00 except Monday and Tuesday.
- If there are any questions please call. Again THANKS for all your help and support. See you Friday, Oct. 29.

Virginia Huddleston 774-3924

Dear Parents:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971 4-9 p.m.

is the time of our annual FUN NICHT at Grandin Court School. We hope that you have put this date on your calendar and plan to help and to attend.

A money-making activity is being planned by each room. We know that your whole family will enjoy participating in this FUN MICHT. It is a wonderful way to get to know each other and to make money. The profit from FUN NIGHT will be spent to burchase much-needed playeround equipment, resource material for the media center and draperies for the library. All our children will benefit from these purchases.

There will be several ALL SCHOOL activites. A Poster Contest is open to all members of the student body. Posters will be drawn by out students containing information about TUN NICHT and they will be used in advertising. Please encourage your c child to enter the Poster Contest. All of us who attend TUN NICHT will enjoy seeing the "witches, goblins and whatever-elses" who participate in the Costume Contest. A winner will be chosen from each room. We will have dinner in the 'ulti-purpose poor and and will serve hot dogs, baked beans, slaw, drinks and homemade desserts.

The children in EACH POOM will plan and carry out their OWN THING. Parents will be needed, of course, to help. We need one person to coordinate the entire activity, two parents to work each hour, someone to work on "advertising" and last (but by no means least) some parents to help clean up.

The proposed activities for each room are:

Mrs. Cundiff -- Fishing and Toss the

Bean Bao at the Clown

Mrs. Horak-Duck Pond

Mrs. Lundy -- Pop Corn Sale

rs. Blackvell--Ping Toss

Miss Fisher--Dart Throw

Mrs. Dillman--Cake Walk

Mrs. Pamsey--Crab Bac and Guessing Beans in a Jar

Mrs. Evans -- Poulette (not Pussian)

Mrs. Phipps--Bop the Bottles

Mr. Dillman and Mr. Poindexter--Celling Weal Tickets

Mrs. Curtis--Haunted House

Mrs. Kelly--Arts and Crafts Items for Sale

As you can see, this will really be a BUN MIGHT. We hope that all your family will plan to be at the school and participace.

If you can help, please fill in and give to your child the form below. He can return it to his teacher and we will pick it up from him. THAWS:

Sincerely.

Virginia Huddleston (774-3924)

Sue Hill (774-0433)

(Your Name)	
(Teacher)	
I "ILL BE	GLAD TO HELP WITH FUN NIGHT IN THE APEA(S) CHECKED BELOW:
	Serve as Coordinator;
	UN NIGHT for one hour, preferably at p.m.; Work
on Advertising; _	Help, with cleanup or (That can you do-I know we have forgotten something!)

October 26, 1971 PLEASE NOTE Farents of Bus Riders: The starting time for the morning, bus has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:50 M. M. The bus will continue to leave from the corner of Salem Avenue and 17th Street, S. W. Grandin Court School A REMINDER NEEDLEWORK GUILD DRIVE Have you joined the Needlework Guild? Just contribute two items of new clothing or household linens or contribute to the shoe fund. Remember, there are children and families waiting, who need these things urgently. Please make your contribution by Oct. 29th. Thank you, Mrs, Ray Hill, Jr. Needlework Guild Chm. 774-6052 Thank You

October 26, 1971 PLEASE NOTE Farents of Bus Riders: The starting time for the morning, bus has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:50 M. M. The bus will continue to leave from the corner of Salem Avenue and 17th Street, S. W. Grandin Court School A REMINDER NEEDLEW ORK GUILD DRIVE 30 Have you joined the Needlework Guild? Just contribute two items of new clothing or household linens or contribute to the shoe fund. Remember, there are children and find the who need these things ur Please ma Dear members of the P.T.A.
Thank you so much for temembering me with the beautiful Leaves of Gold. It will always be among my most cherished possessions. Sincerely, Virginia Cundiff

1,000 Entries Are Judged In Mum Show

Winners in the competition of 1,000 entries were announced during the 28th annual convention of the National Chrysanthemum Society which ends today at Hotel Ro-anoke.

The Blue Ridge Chrysanthemum Society is host for the

mum Society is host for the convention.

The newly elected president of the national organization is George F. Racette, a retired oil company executive from Tulsa, Okla. He has been the director of the Tulsa Garden Center for the last 17 years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Markham received the J. B. Smith Competition A ward. Other

Competition Award. Other winners were:

THE ROANOKE TIMES, Sunday, October 31, 1971



Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Markham With Award

This balloon was released in Roanoke, Virginia as part of a science class study on air currents. Will you please help us by filling out the date below and dropping this card in any mail box.

Date	balloon	was	found	Park.			
				Day	Month	Year	Time
Locat	tion	-					
		(	lity	State			
Comme	nta.						

October 20, 1971 Dear Grandin Court Parents, Did you know that some parents are endangering your child's life, as well as the lives of other children, when picking their son or daughter up? Our attention was called to this matter when a child ran across the street in front of the school to get in his mother's car. The child was nearly hit by a car. We want you as parents to be aware of the importance of your child's safety and to take action. The action we want you to take is to get out of your car and cross the street to get your child. If it becomes necessary we will station parents on the sidewalk to prevent the children from crossing by themselves. Also parents please do not park against the flow of traffic in front of the school. We can not teach our children the importance of safety if we as parents disobey the law. Last week I parked in the school parking lot to observe and was amazed at the number of parents who were parked in the wrong direction in front of the school. Also the number of children running across the street was great. This was a pretty day and on bad days it is a hazard. We know that you as concerned parents will want to help protect our children. "Help Schools Bridge the Gap" is the theme of American Education Week this year, Oct. 24-30th. During the week of Oct.. 24 pay an extra visit to Grandin Court. That visit will go far in helping to bridge the gap. Come and eat lunch with your child, but be sure that you send word by your child the day you plan to eat. This annual observance is sponsored by the National PTA, the U. S. Office of Education, the National Education Association, and the American Legion. Citizens are urged to help the schools bridge the gap between what is and what can be in providing the best possible education for all. Sincerely. Jane + Warren Jane & Warren Lower Co-Presidents of PTA

### NATIONAL

## GEOGRAPHIC

### SPECIALS

DR. LEAKEY AND THE DAWN OF MAN

Narrated by Alexander Scourby

Thursday, November 25 7:00 to 8:00 PM Channel 7

#### Symopsis:

It might be an everyday family outing. Mother, father, and son ponder some interesting discovery near their beach umbrella while a pet dozes peacefully by. But theirs is no ordinary family outing, however, and they are no ordinary family.

The father is Dr. Louis Leakey, world famous for his search for man's earliest ancestors. His wife Mary found bones of two relatives-of-man who were nearly two million years old.

Dr. Leakey's scientific treasure trove is a rocky notch in Tanzania called Olduvai Gorge. The gorge is 327 wearying miles from Nairobi, Kenya, where Dr. Leakey is Director of the Centre of Prehistory and Paleontology.

When Dr. Leakey first visited the site 35 years ago, he believed he would find ancient man there. Because the primitive creatures did not make jugs, the young scientist reasoned that they had to live near water, like the lake that once shimmered at Olduvai.

In 1960, Mrs. Leakey--who had also discovered the bones of a near-man called Zinjanthropus--unearthed bits of manlike skeleton that differed from any seen before. The finds sent an electrifying thrill through the scientific world. L.S.B. Leakey finally had his "man." Named Homo habilis, Latin for "Able Man," the slender, small-brained being is older than Zinj!

While guests marvel at sites strewn with stone tools and at the carefully protected bones of gigantic beasts, Dr. Leakey and his remarkable family work on.

### Channel 7 WDBJ-TV

For additional information contact:

Mel Mayfield WDBJ Television, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 (703) 343-8031, Ext. 47 GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER

JOINED PTA YET? The attached pamphlet explains the importance of your membership both to you and to your school. You will have an opportunity to join at the Annual Back To School Night and help your child's room win a prize as well. A cash prize will go to the room having the highest percentage of parents represented. PTA memberships now represent 70% of our pupils and half of the faculty. Let's try for 100%?

ATTENDANCE AT THE GET-ACQUAINTED COFFEES this year was 150. As always it was a wonderful opportunity to meet your child's teacher informally and we all appreciate the work that makes them possible.

MARK 7:30, OCTOBER 13 on your calendar now! That's Back To School Night. This year as you enter the front door you will be greated by Miss Brown and our PTA Presidents and Vice Presidents. Sixth grade girls will then act as hostesses and take you to your child's room(s) where you can meet with the teacher to learn more about plans for the year. Please remember that this will be a general talk to all parents and that specific questions should be saved for the Parent-Teacher Conferences on October 22. At 8:15 there will be a brief PTA business meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room followed by refreshments. The library and media center will be open for your inspection.

PTA YEARBOOKS will be given out at Back To School Night.

124 ACCIDENT AND 52 DENTAL INSURANCE POLICIES were sold this year. Let's hope for a safe school year for everyone;

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SUBSCRIBE to the PTA Magazine. This is an excellent publication, not only for its feature articles, but also for its helpful movie reviews—have you ever wondered which movies to let your child see? The cost is \$2.50 per year. Contact Virgie Alcorn, 774-8024, to subscribe.

DON'T FORGET HALLOWEEN FUN NIGHT is Friday, October 29. Come for supper and games before Trick or Treating. Tickets are still available from fifth graders for the supper which starts at 5:00. Costume judging will be at 6:00 and prizes will be awarded for each age group. Volunteers are still needed to help with the supper and to work with the games. Call Virginia Huddleston at 774-3924 if you can help. There will be lots of fun, games and prizes for all so bring the whole family. Our proceeds will go for much needed playground equipment, resources for the media center, and draperies for the library so it is truly a worthwhile cause.

October 24-30 is NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK.

A PARENT-CHILD RELATIONS SEMINAR sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Association for Mental Health and Family Service-Travelers' Aid of Roanoke Valley will be held Wednesday, November 10. There will be both daytime and evening sessions.

The day session at 2nd Presbyterian Church begins at 9:00 and continues until 2:30 with speakers and discussion groups. A nursery will be provided for children age 2-6 and lunch will be served at 12. The luncheon is \$1.75 and reservations should be made by November 5 by calling 342-1442 or 344-2806.

The evening group meets at James Madison Junior High School from

8-9:30 with a speaker and discussion,

Call Jane Lower at 774-7328 for more information on the speakers and program. There will be a \$25.00 prize to the PTA of the school with the most in attendance.

THERE WILL BE A LARGE BASKET near the stage in the Multi-purpose room for you to bring your no longer needed clothing. There is a continuous need throughout the city for good, wearable used clothing of all sizes and your help is essential to the Wardrobe Exchange Committee. Please be sure each garment has its size on it —— a scrap of paper pinned on would be fine.

Margaret Wirt is looking for volunteers to work in the Media Center for a couple hours per week or month. Mr. Dillman is planning a workshop for the volunteers so they will be able to help the children use the growing facilities of the center. Please contact Margaret at 345-0056 if you can help.

GOOD LUCK TO Mr. Poindexter, who succeeds Mr. Dillman as sponsor of the Patrol Boys. He is working hard to assure that our Patrol Boys do the best possible job.

WE CAN NEVER SAY TOO MUCH ABOUT SAFETY? PLEASE PARENTS, do be careful when picking your child up at school. Double parking encourages bad safety habits in children by forcing them to cross the street between parked cars. Parents and Teachers working together can assure maximum safety for all our children.

IF YOU HAVE ITEMS FOR THE NEWSLETTER please submit them in writing to the editors by the first Wednesday of each month. This will assure that all pertinent news gets in the newsletter and that all information is correct. Thank you.

EDITORS: Al and Kathy Blease, 2617 Livingston Road, 774-8652

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER

A VERY BIG THANK YOU from the Fun Night Committee to everyone: Miss Brown, faculty and staff, parents and children. We have never seen such school spirit! It is our hope, even though it took much hard work for everyone right to the last minute, that Fun Night provided just that—fun and fellowship for all! The hard work also had another little benefit. After all the bills were paid, we cleared \$1,291.18. It should give us all a good feeling to know that we did this for the school TOGETHER.

FUN NIGHT POSTERS were judged in two age categories. Congratulations to our winners:

kindergarten to third grade 1st Donna White 2nd Hadd Wirt 3rd Carol Hamner fourth to sixth grade
1st Sam Hollingsworth and
Zach Price
2nd Howard Boblett
3rd Beth Alcorn

November is PTA Magazine month so this would be a great time to subscribe. The cost is \$2.50 per year and Virgie Alcorn, 774-8024, would be happy to take your order.

DON'T FORGET the Parent-Child Relations Seminar Wednesday, November 10. The daytime session at 2nd Presbyterian Church goes from 9 until 2:30 with speakers and discussion groups. A nursery for children age 2-6 will be provided and a \$1.75 luncheon will be served at noon. Please call 342-1442 or 344-2806 to make your reservations. The evening session meets at James Madison Junior High School from 8 until 9:30. A bonus for your attendance will be a \$25.00 prize to the PTA of the school with the most in attendance.

A NEW PARLIAMENTARIAN was elected at the November 3 PTA Executive Board Meeting. She is Sarah McGhee and will serve the unexpired term of Joyce Burdette.

A Bunker Hill Climber has been ordered by the PTA with a portion of the Fun Night profits to add to our playground equipment. It is a dome shaped grouping of climbing bars and ladders and should provide lots of fun and exercise for our children. Hopefully it will arrive and be ready for use in a few weeks.

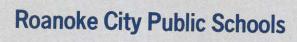
CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Cundiff's morning kindergarten class! They won the contest for the largest percentage of parents attending PTA Back to School Night in October. They used their prize money for a Halloween Party.

A NEW COMMITTEE has been added to our local PTA. It is the Dialogue Committee whose purpose is to foster better communication between the faculty and parents. Committee members are Nancy Canova, Sue Grubbs, Barbara Higgins, Sue Hill, and Sue Maisel representing the Grandin Court area; Jimmy Steele and Margaret Wirt representing the Virginia Heights area; and Marlene Scott and Sarah Williams Hurt Park representatives. The committee will held its first meeting Tuesday, November 9 at 9 a.m. in the school conference room. After the parents have their discussion, the Committee will meet with the faculty for furthur dialogue. If you have anything you would, like to discuss, please come to the November 9 meeting or contact a committee member.

A GUESS OF 3,240 beans won the RCA portable radioo for Tim Parry, a sixth grader form Mrs. Curtis' room. There were actually 3,200 beans in that jar on Fun Night. How close was your Guess?

MR. DILLMAN'S CLASS won the prize for selling the most tickets to the hot dog supper on Fun Night. Donna Stovall won a special prize for being the individual to sell the most tickets.

The Membership Committee wishes to thank everyone who joined PTA. Membership now stands at 270,



Roanoke, Virginia



Elementary Education Center Program 1971-1972



#### COLOR IT SAFE

...a correlation of safety and physical education activities, for color and shape recognition

Level													. Kindergarten
Teacher.							(4)			Ġ			Mrs. Jean King
*Location													EECP Room 4

#### **GREEN AND CLEAN**

... meaningful activities to promote the awareness of our responsibility toward our environment

Level	 Second Grade
Teacher.	 . Mr. Thomas Bowles
*Location	 EECP Room 012

#### **ACTORS ALL**

... on the spot creative dramatics in a haunted house setting - video taped and replayed for the young actors

Level		EMR and Third Grade
Teacher.	 	Mrs. Dorothea Pike
*Location	 	EECP Room 2

#### **METERS IN MEXICO**

... Mexican music + A market place

Authentic goods to measure

A unique experience in learning the metric system of measurement

Level										Fifth Grade
Teacher.										. Mrs. Ann deOlazarra
*Location										EECP Room 3

#### **OCEANOGRAPHY**

... how man explores the ocean with a look to the past, present and future

Level	,										Sixth Grad
Teacher.				•					Mrs.	Jai	net Krakaue
*Location										E	ECP Room

# \*Winter\*

#### **MELODY AND MOTION**

... varied modes of rhythmical movement in a musical setting

Level	Ų.																Fii	st	G	rac	le
Teacher.														N	٨r	S	. J	ea	n ŀ	<b>Kin</b>	g
*Location		Ų.									ű				E	E	CP	R	00	m	4

#### COME TO THE FAIR!

... exploring mathematical concepts in a festive atmosphere

Level														Second Grade
Teacher.											N	1r	S.	Dorothea Pike
*Location		1												EECP Room 3

#### WHEN I GROW UP ...

... an insight into a variety of occupations with the realization of how these contribute to our daily lives

Level											Fourth Grade
Teacher.											. Mr. Thomas Bowles
*Location											EECP Room 012

#### KALEIDOSCOPE OF JAPAN

... an opportunity to sense the blending of modern technology with the ancient traditions of Japan

										Sixth Grade
Teacher.										Mrs. Ann deOlazarra
*Location						V				EECP Room 2



#### \*EECP Room Locations

- 1--Booker T. Washington Educational Center -- Lower Level
- 2--Booker T. Washington Educational Center -- Upper Level
- 3--Westside Elementary School
- 4--Westside Elementary Schoool

#### 012--Addison High School

Please Note: Detailed arrangements for scheduling and transportation will be sent to each elementary principal.

For Further Information -- Contact Mr. Charles R. Walker, Elementary Supervisor, Phone 981-2876



# Spring &

#### **MATH MERRY-GO-ROUND**

... using numerals in an exciting framework of games to achieve concrete involvement in mathematical reasoning

Level																	F	irs	t G	rac	de
Teacher.				N.					111	10		M	rs	. 1	Ar	ın	(	de0	laz	ar	ra
*Location											1					EE	(	CPI	200	om	3

#### **FISHES 'N' THINGS**

... a unique exposure to life in the ocean as well as local streams and ponds

Level									E	MR	2	and	Th	nird	Gra	ade	9
Teacher.	·					AV				Mrs	ŝ.	Jar	net	Kr	aka	ue	r
*Location				- 1								E	EC	PF	Coor	n ]	L

#### SOUND OFF!

... a program exploring various sounds, their cause and effect, and the vital influence of these sounds

Level		v	 16						C III		Fourth Grade
Teacher.								σ,	1	Ars	. Dorothea Pike
*Location					0.0						EECP Room 4

#### **OUR HERITAGE OF MUSIC**

... a glimpse of America with emphasis on the musical contributions of its many peoples

Level	 		Fifth Grade
Teacher	 	 	. Mrs. Jean King
*Location .		 	EECP Room 012

#### **SPECTRUM**

... creating artistic expression with light

Level	 Sixth Grade
Teacher	 . Mr. Thomas Bowles
Location .	EECP Room 2



#### **COLOR IT SAFE**

	a corre	elation	of saf	ety and	physical	education	ac-
	tivities,	for colo	r and s	shape re	cognition		

Level													. Kindergarten
Teacher.													Mrs. Jean King
*Location													EECP Room 4

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Teacher.	1000									. Mr. Thomas Bowles
*Location									TU SI	EECP Room 012

#### **ACTORS ALL**

on the	spot creative	dramatics	in a	haunted	house
setting	<ul> <li>video taped a</li> </ul>	nd replayed	for t	he young	actors

									<b>EMR</b> and Third Grade
Teacher.									. Mrs. Dorothea Pike
*Location			•				•		EECP Room 2

#### **METERS IN MEXICO**

Mexican music + A market place

Authentic goods to measure

A unique experience in learning the metric system of measurement

Level	1.									•		Fifth Grade
												. Mrs. Ann deOlazarra
*Location			٠		. ,		٠					EECP Room 3

#### **OCEANOGRAPHY**

... how man explores the ocean with a look to the past. present and future

Level		 				Sixth Grade
Teacher.		 				Mrs. Janet Krakauer
*Location		 				EECP Room 1

#### A NEW DIMENSION . . .

for all Roanoke City School pupils in grades K-6 will open with the Elementary Education Center Program. Because each lesson will be taught at a central location, concentrated effort can go into gathering a wide variety of items for in-depth treatment of topics which are timely and interesting. Each lesson in the program will provide a vital learning experience for both teachers and students.

A Study Guide for teachers developed by school personnel, specialists and community representatives includes suggested lessons to precede and follow each visit to the EECP. Included in the guide will be suggested activities, vocabulary, general objectives, specific concepts, and an extensive bibliography of both reference books and available audio-visual materials

Each lesson is developed so that pupils will be involved in concept formation while actively participating in learning. Small group participation and a variety of multisensory materials are used. An interdisciplinary approach to each lesson is envisioned and this approach will seek to incorporate the creative drive of each participant.

The goal of the Center is to become a vital and stimulating part of the overall educational program in Roanoke City and to be a source of inspiration toward learning in a new dimension.

### ROANOKE CITY SCHOOL BOARD 1971-1972

MR. SAMUEL P. McNEIL. Chairman MR. WILLIAM C. PITTMAN, Vice Chairman DR. MOFFETT H. BOWMAN DR. WENDELL H. BUTLER MR. T. T. MOORE

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DR. ROBERT C. HAYNES Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs

MR. M. DONALD PACK Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs

Beraplink

# PIONEER LIVING



Presented by:

The Roanoke Historical Society P.O. Box 1904 Roanoke, Virginia 24008

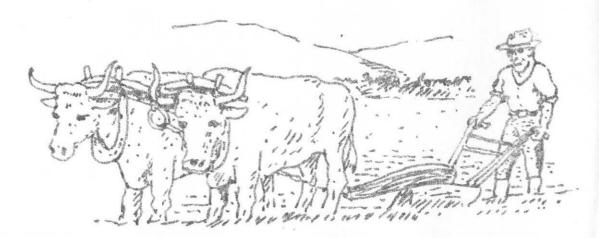
In cooperation with Roanoke City Public Schools

When the pioneers came to live in our valley, there was no city of Roanoke. Salem and Vinton were not here. There were no streets, schools, houses, churches or stores.

The river was here, just where it is today, but there were no bridges over it. When people needed to get to the other side, they had to find shallow places called "fords" where wagons could roll through the water.

Mill Mountain was here, but there were no roads going up and no zoo at the top. Down at the foot of the mountain a man had a mill. That is why it is called "Mill Mountain." There was a large spring nearby which provided water power for the mill to grind wheat into flour and corn into meal. If you visit Mabry's ... Mill on the Blue Ridge Parkway, you can see exactly how this mill worked.

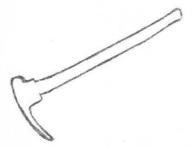
Also here in the valley was a low, marshy place with salt deposits around the edges where animals came to lick the good-tasting salt. When the pioneers came here, they called the marsh "the big lick" and finally the same name was given to the town that grew up near the marsh. Later Big Lick became Roanoke City.



Each pioneer who settled in our valley had to find a piece of land where he could build a home. First of all, he needed plenty of water on his land and there were many streams, creeks, and springs in the valley. He had to have tools to clear the land and to build with.



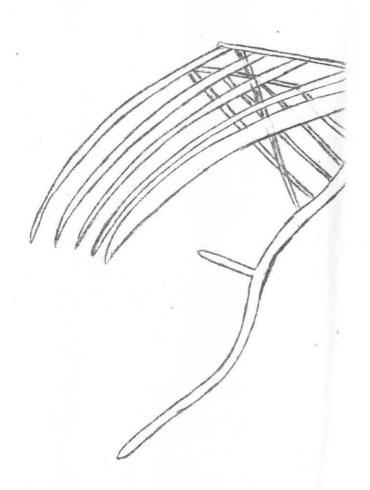
Broad Axe



Carpenter's Adze

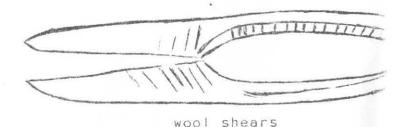
Then he needed some forests to provide logs for his house, wood for his fire, and lumber for all kinds of tools and furniture. He also needed good soil for growing food, and some meadow land for animals to graze on.

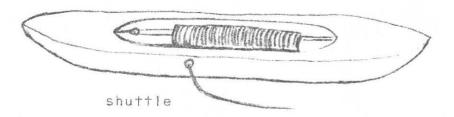
One of the tools he used in his farming was a grain cradle.



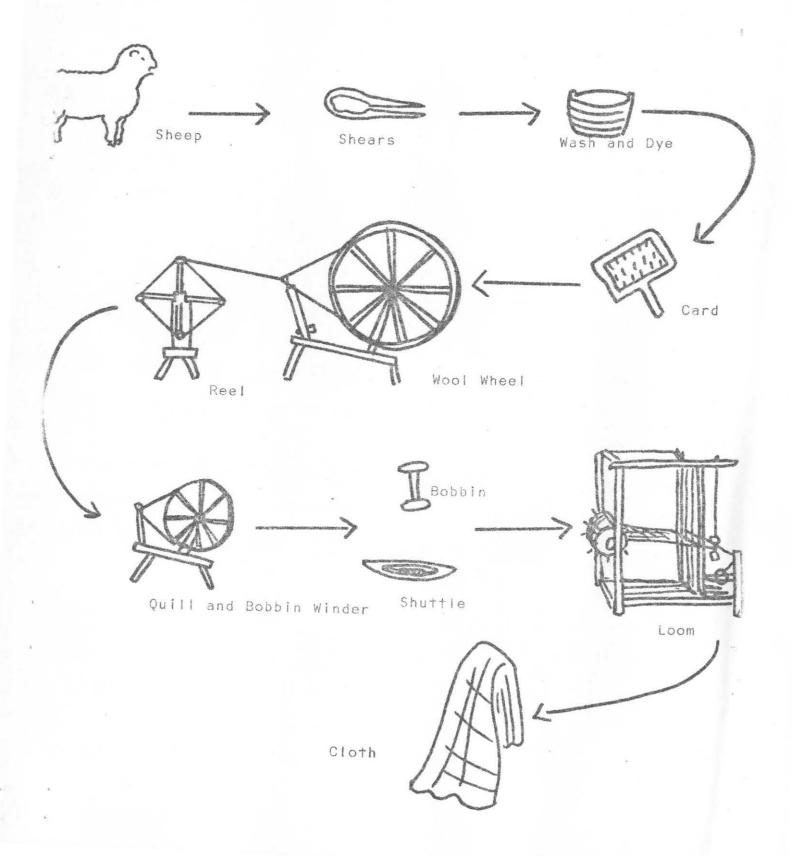
The pioneer and his family had to grow or make many of the things they needed. Often the nearest stores were many days of travel from where he lived. Peddlers selling their wares did travel through the valley, but it might be weeks between their visits. Automobiles and trains hadn't been invented, so the early settlers had to travel by horseback or wagon. Very little would fit into a wagon so the settlers took with them the tools and household utensils which they needed most. A trip that would take us just a few hours then took many days.

The pioneer families would spin thread from the flax that they grew, and from the wool that they sheared off their sheep. Then they could weave the thread into cloth to make blankets, napkins, dresses, pants, coats, and all sorts of things. They could also prepare leather from animal hides to make shoes.

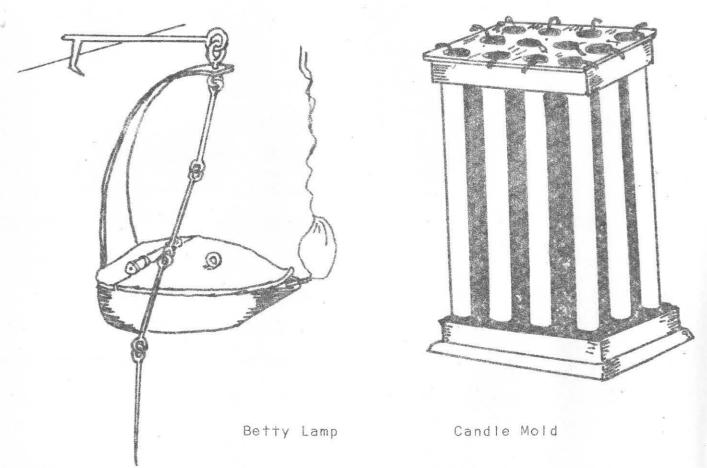




Two very important tools in the making of cloth were the wool shears for shearing the sheep, and the shuttle used to hold the thread for weaving on the loom.



Soap was another thing the pioneer women made at home. Soap was made by boiling grease and lye made from wood ashes together in a large, iron kettle. The pioneer had to stand next to these kettles and keep s stirring the soap. It was a hot, tiresome, disagreeable job, and often the soap didn't turn out well at all.



Electricity had not been discovered, so the early settlers made candles. They made their candles by dipping wicks in tallow or by pouring tallow in special molds called candle molds. This mold could make twelve candles at a time. They also used lamps such as the Betty Lamp. They burned grease and oil in their lamps.



Cooking was done mostly in long-handled pans over the big fireplace. Because there were no matches, and it was hard to get a fire started, the pioneer families tried to keep one going all the time. Sometimes no matter how hard they tried, the fire went out. Often they had to make a new one by striking flint against steel until enough sparks flew to light some "tinder." They could also go to a neighbor and bring back hot ashes from his fire.

The pioneers were not always busy just cooking, building, weaving, farming, making soap and candles. They also had time for play and worship. Every community had its church and much of the social life of the settler's family was centered around the church. Quilting parties and corn huskings were common, and the farmers helped one another build their homes and barns. They turned the wilderness into farms. Many years later their settlements in our valley became the towns and cities we live in today.

# NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS

POLYNESIAN ADVENTURE

Narrated by Alexander Scourby

Thursday, November 18 7:00 to 8:00 PM Channel 7

Synopsis:

This National Geographic special revolves around the year spent on Tahiti, Bora Bora, Raiatea and Tahaa islands by the Stanton Waterman family of Princeton, N.J., and illustrates how a typically American family met the challenges of a strange and rather primitive environment. With Waterman, a veteran filmmaker, were his wife, Susanna, and their three teen-aged children, Gordy, 17, Susy, 15, and Gar, 13.

The purpose of the journey, according to the world-traveled Waterman, was to give his family their first look at a world other than their own and to establish an esprit de corps within the family unit that he found lacking in stateside society.

The Watermans shed their suburban dress for traditional Polynesian garb and joined their new neighbors in their work, celebrations and day-to-day living.

As he filmed, Waterman led his family on undersea expeditions to a world he has long known and which he wanted his own to experience. They examined the reefs and waters, seeing firsthand the awesome creatures of the deep that have challenged Waterman throughout his professional life.

In all these adventures, Waterman filmed his family's activities and recorded the natives' reaction to their presence and intent.

# Channel 7 WDBJ-TV

For additional information contact:

Mel Mayfield WDBJ Television, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 (703) 343-8031, Ext. 47 2

November 15, 1971.



Photo by Bob Phillips

Children watch portion of movie before acting out rest of it

# New Experiences Open For Elementary Pupils

By JACK CHAMBERLAIN
World-News Education Writer

An elementary education program designed to get children out of their desks and into new experiences began today in the Roanoke City

School Supt. Roy Alcorn snipped a ribbon officially opening the Booker T. Washington Education Center (formerly a junior high school) and three dozen third-graders from Garden City School poured in. Five different programs got under way simultaneously for children in kindergarten and grades 2-6 at Booker T., Addison High School and Westside Elementary School and by the end of December some 7,000 children will have participated school officials said.

ed, school officials said.

The Garden City children visited a "haunted house," complete with erie sights and sounds, where the children split into groups to act out their own version of what

happens to three children exploring a vacant house in a movie.

The children's efforts are video taped and played back in the program called "Actors All."

"Color It Safe" is a program to teach kindergarten children concepts of safety, physical skills and color and shape recognition going on at Westside School.

Other programs include "Green and Clean," an intro-

duction to environmental appreciation for second graders; "Meters In Mexico," an introduction to the metric system of measurement for fifth graders; and "Oceanography," a look at live and preserved sea life for sixth graders in the Booker T. center.

All of these programs will

All of these programs will be completed by Dec. 17 and all of the city's elementary pupils will have participated. Bus transportation to the centers is provided. During the winter session, first graders will learn about rhythmical movement in a program called "Melody and Motion," second graders will learn about mathematical concepts in a "Come to the Fair" atmosphere, fourth graders will get an introduction to a variety of occupations and sixth graders will learn about ancient and modern Japan.

Similar programs are scheduled for the spring.

# Roanoke City Educator

VOLUME 2

NUMBER 1

Остовек, 1971



Lincoln Terrace Elementary School (K-6) was constructed in 1958. It has a capacity for 640 children; the present enrollment is 520.

Non-Profit Ora.

U. S. Postage
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Roanoke, Va.

# Accountability — Yes!

Most of the administrators and supervisors in the Roanoke City Public School system turned up at Natural Bridge in mid-August for a conference revolving around "accountability"—a word heard more and more frequently in educational circles of late.

Keynote speaker for the opening session was Dr. John P. Wescott, an associate professor of educational administration at Georgia State University. He outlined an eight-point approach to educational problem-solving, urging that any method should be goal and product oriented.

Dr. Wescott said that education needs to borrow more ideas from business and industry; problems could be defined, logical solutions could be found, critical follow-up and evaluation could be applied, and alteration of procedures could be made if that seemed necessary.

seemed necessary.

There was mixed reaction to his speech and that became really evident the next day when four groups met to probe the logical extensions of some of his remarks.

Group leaders were Don Bartol, principal of Stonewall Jackson; William D. Coleman, principal of Melrose; Miss Rebecca Comer, principal of Crystal Spring, and Miss Jean Ferguson, Supervisor of Language Arts.

On the subject of goal and product orientation, for example, there was considerable discussion about the whole notion of grading. Can a teacher formulate an objective grade? What are we making comparisons to when we say a student is a high-achiever or a failure? Is the teacher accountable for failures? What kind of grading sys-

tem would best serve most children? Do we really need to have grades at all? If grades were done away with what evaluation procedures could replace them?

Budgeting came under fire in more than one group. Dr. Wescott had suggested that it might not be a bad idea for a school system to build, each year, a budget from a zero base. The concept generated considerable thoughtprovoking comment.

The role of supervisors and administrators in both decision-making and the daily "nuts and bolts" areas of education was probed in most groups with searching questions.

with searching questions.

Reporters from each group brought their findings and questions to a final panel, moderated by Clarence M. Gillis, Coordinator of Program Development, and the entire gathering opened for general discussion.

While it is perfectly obvious that students cannot be processed through the schools the way a shoe can be sent down a factory line, it is also obvious that education must analyze and improve its methods, that educators must do more to develop a better product, or at least a better way of showing the public the quality of the product they now produce.

Diversification of programs emerged as a felt need, as did methods to give every child the attention due him by the public schools.

The learner and the learning process need fuller attention from teachers and administrators. This whole process is a delicate one and everyone in the school system is accountable to the public for what happens to children in the schools.

Plant utilization is another area needing more attention, and methods to use all equipment and materials to maximum effectiveness must evolve.

These were just a few of the positive elements that emerged before the session ended.

One thing is certain; no one at the conference felt that accountability was a notion to be filed and forgotten. In the months ahead there will be frequent references made to ideas that came out in free-wheeling discussion. Efforts will be made with renewed energy to make this school system even more accountable and to educate the public to that fact. Natural Bridge was only an opener.

# D.I.A.L. is coming

A program designed to help people who cannot come to adult classes learn at home is due to go into operation in the Roanoke City Public Schools this month or early in November

Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the Dial Instruction for Adult Learning program offers people who have not finished high school an opportunity to do so. It is funded through the state and therefore has no charges for tuition or materials.

According to the 1960 census, there were approximately 17,000 persons in and around Roanoke City who had not completed high school. DIAL is designed to help them upgrade their education and even to qualify for the G. E. D. if they so desire.

education and even to qualify for the G. E. D. if they so desire.

Mrs. Nadine Wheaton is heading the program At this writing she is working to have telephones installed and finish working out a curriculum

(Continued on Page 2)

# School Board Profile—Dr. Bowman

At meetings of the Roanoke City School Board he sits and listens more often than he speaks, but when Dr. Moffett H. Bowman asks a question or offers a comment, other people listen carefully. He is a conscientious man who admits about his board duties, "I didn't know what I was getting into, but it certainly is a challenge."

Native of Roanoke, Dr. Bowman was president of his senior class, the first to graduate from Jefferson High School. He spent two years at Roanoke College and finished his B. S. degree work at the College of William and Mary. He was an honor graduate from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, and has practiced in Roanoke "about 35 years."

Dr. Bowman has an impressive list of achievements in his professional field. He is a past president of the Roanoke Dental Society, Piedmont Dental Society, Virginia State Dental Association, and the Virginia Society of Dentistry for Children.

He served on the State Board of Dental Examiners from 1951 to 1961 and was president for two years. He holds an honorary fellowship in the American College of Dentists, and is an honorary member of the dental fraternity, O. K. U.

According to his wife, also a native of Roanoke who was a school teacher, "he's one of those people who

can do anything."

She reported his work with Boy Scouting and noted that their son, Robert, attained Eagle Scout rank and father and son attended several national Scout jamborees. Robert is employed by Bell Laboratories in New Jersey and holds a Ph. D. in Engineering.

The Bowmans also have a daughter who has just taken up residence in Australia with her husband, an Air Force employee stationed there.

Dr. Bowman's interests have included photography, growing plants in

## Roanoke City School Board

Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman
William C. Pittman, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris

Herman H. Pevler

Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent

Roanoke City Educator Editor: Mrs. Grace Bosworth



his basement, and recently, cultivation of a vegetable garden at their lake cottage.

His other interests include classical music, bridge and "constant read-

ing" according to his wife.

With a little over two years on the School Board, Dr. Bowman's ability to do "anything" and his wideranging interests have already led to many contributions to a better educational system for his native city.

# Math Workshop

Mathematics teachers from Roanoke City and County, Montgomery and Franklin counties and area parochial schools met at 8:45 on Tuesday, October 12 for a workshop at Breckinridge Junior High School.

Sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the workshop set up eight objectives, including: 1) change of teacher attitude, 2) self-development of curriculum, 3) recognition of process patterns, 4) writing horizontally instead of vertically, 5) general figures, 6) posing "word problems", 7) getting physical materials set up for classrooms, and 8) providing a strong bibliography including suppliers and materials, catalog numbers and prices for mathematical equipment.

Emphasis was on helping the "low achiever" in grades 6-9 and pre-alge-

The workshop ran from October 12 until 4 p. m. on the 13th. Invitation letters were mailed, according to Mrs. Loetta Horton, Mathematics Supervisor.

The seventy-five participants in the workshop also received a list of

materials to bring along to make the work easier. It included tin cans of different sizes, bottles, empty egg cartons, crayons, felt-markers of various colors, doweling and one-inch cubes.

Such items helped drive home concepts about length, area, volume, capacity, and units of measure, both those used in the U. S. and metric.

Principal participants in the workshop were two prominent midwestern mathematicians, Alice G. Hart, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, and Professor Lauren G. Woody, mathematics department, Michigan State University.

Both have had extensive experience in developing curriculum for low achievers and, in the case of Professor Hart, working with the handicapped. She learned sign language so that she could teach math to deaf teachers in summer institutes at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and she was studio teacher for a film series on "Random Numbers" a program produced by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Two Appointed for Title 45 Challenge

With a little better than \$650,000 in a grant from the federal government under Title 45 to work with, the Roanoke City Public Schools will attack nine problem areas associated with bringing an urban school system to full integration.

Mrs. Agnes Jacoby will serve as Coordinator for all Title 45 programs and Dr. William G. Watson has been named Continuing Consultant and Pro-

ject Director.

A third person who will complete the administrative staffing, has yet

to be named.

Title 45 will permit the schools to plan new programs and innovative services in such areas as tutoring, teacher in-service training, media centers for elementary schools, special skills, curriculum reform, home-school counseling and extension of academic programs for all students.

## D. I. A. L.

(Continued from Page 1)

for basic subjects like reading, English, mathematics and social studies. She has expressed the hope that the DIAL program will attract as many as 400 people.

The program is being processed through the Department of Vocational and Adult Education and, as it progresses, more information on enrollments and details of how it is working will be published for your information.







Summer-'71







SCHOOL WAS FAR FROM OUT over the summer. Teachers and over a thousand students were involved in everything from learning how to fish in a program of outdoor education, to getting a close-up look at a farm for pre-schoolers enrolled in "Summer Starters." Some of the programs were developed with federal-support money, all of them offered widened horizons to children in the city between the ages of 5

# Briefly Noted ...

• With the addition of Mrs. Virginia Bernard to the staff as full-time library clerk, the new professional library for Roanoke City teachers and administrators is open.

Located in the administration building, the library is open every work day until 5 p. m. School employees are invited to suggest books and magazines to be acquired and donations of professional magazines and books will be welcomed.

For information on library services, call 981-2805.

• Effective October 1, Cameron B. Dickerson stepped down as principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School, a post he had held since 1958.

He joined the Roanoke Schools af-

ter serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was principal of Monroe Junior High School from 1950 to 1958.

Under his leadership, Virginia Heights built an active and interested P. T. A. and a strong faculty, both of which contributed to stabilizing the school during a time of neighborhood flux and change.

The School Board named as his replacement James F. McCorkindale, 35, formerly a guidance coordinator at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

• Responses to requests for school personnel willing to serve on a new speakers' bureau list are still coming in. Thus far, 17 persons have responded. Topics that we can begin to offer clubs, civic groups, business organizations, etc., include: elementary school instruction, kindergarten

education, role of the principal in elementary schools, guidance services, school food service, federally-supported programs in the schools, special services offered to students in the schools, special education, teaching elementary science, teaching in Austria, vocational education, new innovations in business education, trades and the future, adults and the 3 R's, occupational extension courses in the city, consumer and home-making education, industrial arts and the world of work, educacation for distribution and marketing.

There is still a need for more speakers, particularly those willing to explore subject areas like English or art at the secondary levels, and for persons who feel they can talk before groups that would include a large number of parents who may have questions about why the schools do what they do with children.

## CONTINUOUS PROGRESS . . .

Last fall Raleigh Court Elementary School started the year with a program designed to give more individualized instruction to each student in the school. The program was called "continuous progress" and had been a year in the making.

As a result of what has happened at Raleigh Court, more Roanoke City schools will implement some aspects of continuous progress this year.

Monterey, Wasena, Washington Heights, Fishburn Park, Highland Park, Grandin Court and Jamison are the schools now moving toward some form of this exciting program.

According to Burton Joyner, Coordinator of Elementary Education, "As the program becomes more widely understood, it is more widely accepted." He said the two main keys in switching from traditional elementary programs to continuous progress are:

- 1) in-service training for all teachers, and
  - 2) an informed public.

"Under point two, especially, there must be real understanding," according to Joyner, "PTA involvement is terribly important and the mediacenter parents are an integral part of making the program work smoothly."

He was referring to the wide assortment of materials which must be assembled in one place and available to students in each school in order for continuous progress to work. At Raleigh Court a media center is staffed by a group of volunteers who work a half a day a week. Most of them are women with a child in that school.

Aides are another valuable asset, According to Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis, Elementary Supervisor, "Each teacher should be able to train her aide, and all aides need special skills in audiovisual equipment operation and in locating materials.

"We have some aides who wind up as specialists in music or art as a result of their work with media."

Under continuous progress, a child may spend as much or as little time as he needs to cover the skills offered in grades K-6. "He is not locked into a rigid seven year program," Joyner said, "and it may be that one child will take only six years and another will take eight. It doesn't make any difference. When he has the skills he needs for success, he moves on."

Continuous progress, according to Mrs. Gillis, "certainly does not diminish the teacher's burden, but it does add more job-satisfaction."

Administrators dealing with continuous progress schedules are the first to agree that more planning time has to be available for teachers in the program.

With students moving at their own speed it is necessary to keep close track of them. Subject matter can

sometimes be dealt with in big class situations, other parts of learning may come down to individual tutoring and some aspects may need small group instruction. Teachers must be available to handle this variety of approaches and capable of switching from one kind of teaching situation to another without breaking stride.

Continuous progress eliminates the traditional report card and substitutes parent conferences. Even more effective, at Raleigh Court, have been teacher-parent telephone conferences

at frequent intervals.

Continuous progress also requires more grouping by both ability level and age, and provision to move a child from one group to another as soon as he is ready to move. Team teaching is necessary in many cases.

The only drawback thus far seems to be in the area of standardized tests.

"Continuous progress students have a broader base of learning and frequently do not score as well on standardized tests as do students locked into a standardized curriculum," reports Joyner. "Ultimately, methods of testing may change and close that gap. Students in continuous progress schools make a better adjustment to junior high school because they have been exposed to more teachers and more students during the elementary grades. They are not as rigid as children from a traditional school. Their experience is conceptual."

# From the Superintendent's Notebook

Page one of this issue of the Educator carries a brief report concerning some of the important things that happened at the Natural Bridge Conference this August. Surely, "Accountability" was an excellent choice of topics.

To be truly accountable we must put our best efforts to refining systems in our schools. If there is a better way to requisition supplies, we should find it. If there is a more efficient way to maintain our plant, we should practice it. If there is a need to redesign an educational program, we should do it.

Accountability is not a new word to those of us in education. We will continue to emphasize accountability to our parents, the children, and our community by (1) seeing that innovation spreads to more corners of the

school world; (2) endeavoring to see that every child finds his successful pace in the academic program; (3) emphasizing a talent search, seeking out the best possible people within and outside the school system to bring their unique talents to our schools; and (4) intensifying planning and research activities in the hope that widening our horizons and deepening our vision will help us to better understand the complex processes of teaching and learning.

We are now out from under the shadow of court orders for the first time in eleven years. We gladly look forward to channeling all our energies into our primary purpose for being—to get on with the business of teaching and preparing children in our city for the known present and the beckoning future.

inig ruture.

R. A. A.

# Economics Offerings Will Expand Soon

Roanoke schools have joined the Cooperating Schools Program of the Virginia Council on Economics Education, a part of the Joint Council on Economic Education. The only other school system in Virginia now participating in this venture is that of the City of Richmond.

John Chilton, Supervisor of Social Studies has been named as the liaison person to work with the two councils on developing new methods of teaching economics to children from grades K-12. "The program must have people from the business community, industry, and education willing to work together if it is to succeed," Chilton said. "If this happens, Roanoke schools should come out with a much stronger economics program than we have ever been able to put to ther in the past."



# For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

8

Date 10/28/71

# Board-O-Grams

School Board Members

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

Samuel P. McNeil

Chairman

William C. Pittman

Vice-Chairman

Dr. Moffett H. Bowman

Dr. Wendell H. Butler

T. T. Moore

C. E. Norris

Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

A regular meeting of the Roanoke City School Board was held October 28, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in City Council Chambers. Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman, presided. Mr. Fred Tate, vicar at Christ Lutheran Church, gave the invocation.

The Superintendent reviewed the turmoil at William Fleming and Patrick Henry High Schools in the past two days. He informed the Board of the steps which have or will be taken:

- 1. Met with principals in every junior and senior high school in the city and instructed them to keep the Police Department informed of any crimes committed in the schools.
- 2. Instructed each principal at the junior and senior high level to redouble efforts to identify any student whose conduct is incorrigible and interferes with the welfare and efficient operation of the the school. These students will be removed from school and their files will be turned over to the Discipline Review Board for further action.
- 3. Any school in which rumors begin to indicate possible difficulties may arise or where turmoil has occurred will be patrolled by plainclothes detectives from the Police Department. If this does not provide sufficient protection, a request will be made of the School Board for a security contingency fund and place deputized security guards in any school where they appear to be needed.
- 4. Reactivate the "Fact Line"; the number is 345-4211.
- 5. Assist teachers and principals in handling large confrontations. The Superintendent further commended the Roanoke City Police Department for their efforts; and in closing, noted that the vast majority of the young people in the schools are decent, law-abiding youngsters.

Mr. Sloan Hupps, an interested parent at Patrick Henry High School, spoke to the Board concerning the situation during the past few days.

The Board approved the steps taken by the Superintendent.

(over)

# What's happening in our schools?

Mrs. Loetta Horton, Supervisor of Mathematics, was in Branford, Connecticut, October 27-29 to participate in a workshop sponsored by Instructional Dynamics, Inc., a Chicago-based firm. She did a presentation on <u>Patterns in Arithmetic</u>, chosen by the U.S. Office of Education as one of the nation's ten best mathematics programs developed with federal-support funds.

### BOARD-O-GRAMS (continued)

The Superintendent reviewed the results of the Parent-Teacher Visitation Day on Friday, October 22. Mr. D. Mott Robertson, Director of Instruction, reported the Visitation Day results, noting that a total of 8,882 conferences were held. He said that many schools scheduled conferences on Thursday evening and some on Wednesday evening in order to accommodate those parents who work during the day.

The Superintendent reported on average class sizes in each of the schools throughout the city. The citywide average class size for elementary schools is 26; secondary is 25.

Standards of Quality for Public Schools in Virginia was presented to the Board. The Superintendent noted that these standards were adopted August 7, 1971, by the State Board of Education. The Board set aside the first meeting in December to study the standards.

The Superintendent commented on the Conference of Superintendents which was held in Richmond.

The Board approved and adopted a Resolution authorizing the signature of the deed, transferring the title of Harrison Elementary School to the City of Roanoke.

Mrs. Carolyn Matthews, interested parent, commented on the Discipline Review Board. She expressed disapproval in the way students are being reviewed. She asked the Board how a student is reviewed, who reviews him and the actions that are taken. Dr. Haynes, a member of that Board, explained several situations and answered her questions regarding student discipline.



# For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

Date

5

9/15/71

# Board-O-Grams

The Roanoke City School Board held its regular meeting on September 14, 1971, at the Municipal Building, with Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, chairman, presiding. The invocation was given by Dr. Charles Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The Board reorganized with Mr. Samuel P. McNeil elected to chair the Board, Mr. William Pittman, Vice Chairman, Mr. M. D. Pack, Clerk, and Mr. H. W. Crenshaw, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Charles Wright, teacher at Jefferson High School, urged the Board to consider three proposals regarding the parking situation at that school: (1) request City Council to permit on-street parking on Sixth Street and Luck Avenue (between Fifth and Sixth Streets) with special permits issued to students in order to identify those cars (This area is presently a No Parking area.), (2) ban trucks other than Roanoke City Mills on Sixth Street between Campbell and Luck. He said that this request was due to the noise problem, (3) open unnamed driveway (remove wall) in order to permit approximately twenty cars to park in area. The Board gave its approval to the first two requests but rejected the last request.

The Board presented a Certificate of Appreciation and many words of thanks to Miss Margaret Burnette, principal of Garden City, who retired late last spring.

The Superintendent reviewed the contents of the Division Superintendent's Annual Report to the State Board of Education. He noted that the school system is presently spending \$830 on each pupil, which is quite close to the national average.

The Director of Personnel announced the request of retirement of Mr. Cameron B. Dickerson, principal of Virginia Heights Elementary School. The Board as well as the staff commented on the loss of an excellent principal.

Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, reviewed the results of the School Census Returns, 1971. She reported that the system is losing approximately 500 students per year.

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Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

# What's happening in our schools?

Mrs. Mary C. Patterson, who teaches sixth grade at Belmont Elementary School, is listed in the 1971 edition of "Leaders of American Elementary Education" which honors teachers for exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions. Mrs. Betty Jean Helton, fourth grade teacher and relief principal at Huff Lane Elementary School, was also listed in the same edition.

### (BOARD-O-GRAMS continued)

The Superintendent commented on the opening of school. He noted that the four opening and closing schedules were working well, with minor problems. He further noted that the donation of buses from Floyd and Pulaski helped to achieve this smooth opening. The Board adopted Resolutions to Floyd and Pulaski Counties, expressing appreciation for the use of their buses.

The Board adopted a Policy on the Confidentiality of Pupil Records. Mrs. Kirkwood added that a policy of this type was needed due to the confusion on what to disclose to the public.

The Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs, . Dr. Robert Haynes, reviewed several aspects of the Title 45 Proposal, \$650,000 which has been approved by HEW. He reviewed those parts of the program which had been deleted.

The Board set the date of open house for the School Administration Building as September 26. The Superintendent said that staff, as well as Board members would be present for the opening.

The Superintendent reviewed communications from Mr. Jack Ramey and Mrs. Dorothy Peters, thanking the School Board for Educational Leave. He also reviewed communications announcing a conference on Governmental Financing to be held October 10-11 in Richmond, Virginia; from the Cost of Living Council, attempting to clarify the position on the teacher wage freeze; from the Virginia School Boards Association, asking for a delegate to be appointed to attend the Virginia School Boards Association meeting in Richmond on October 7-9; and a letter from HEW indicating the award of the Title 45 Grant.



# For Roanoke City Educators

- Hollo Hollo

Volume

9

Date 11/10/71

# Board-O-Grams

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil

Chairman

William C. Pittman

Vice-Chairman

Dr. Moffett H. Bowman

Dr. Wendell H. Butler

T. T. Moore

C. E. Norris

Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

A regular meeting of the Roanoke City School Board was held November 9, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in City Council Chambers. Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman, presided. The Reverend Joseph B. West, pastor of the Loudon Avenue Christian Church, gave the invocation.

Mr. R. E. Elliott, a concerned parent of Patrick Henry, spoke regarding the recent incidents at Patrick Henry High School. In his presentation, he requested that the Board issue a statement as to the steps which teachers, principals and administrators can take in disciplining students. He noted that many teachers as well as principals feel that their hands are "tied" when disciplining students. The Board informed Mr. Elliott that a "Five-Point Plan" had been adopted at the October 28, 1971, meeting regarding this.

Dr. William G. Watson, Consultant in the Title 45 Program, reviewed one area of the \$650,000 program recently granted by HEW. In his review, he noted special courses, classes and programs which are being instituted. Among these classes which are taken for interest, and not for credit are: How to Tune Up a Car, Photography, Music for String Players and others. He added that Dr. Roger, Oceanographer, Dr. Thrailkill, Music and Band, Dr. Paul Salmunovic, Music and Choral Conductor, and Mr. A. D. Brown, Guest Artist, would be on hand for special programs.

Dr. Robert Haynes introduced Mr. Charles Walker, Elementary Supervisor, and other members of the Elementary Education Center Program. Mr. Walker reviewed Program Lessons which will begin on November 15. He described several lessons which included: "Color It Safe", "Green and Clean", "Actors All", "Meters in Mexico", and "Oceanography".

The Superintendent presented a request from
Mr. John R. Graybill, principal of Jefferson High School, to
take a without pay year of leave in order to fulfill his duties
as President of the VEA. The Superintendent recommended that
Mr. James C. Wood, Assistant Principal, act as principal during
his leave and that Mr. Graybill resume his duties as principal
after that year. The Board approved the reommendations.

(over)

What's happening in our schools?

Two workshops for elementary teachers in non-Title I schools will be held this month. On November 18 at Huff Lane from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., second grade teachers will gather for a "Concepts in Science" Workshop. The following day, same hours and place, third grade teachers will cover the same subject. According to David W. Partington, Science Supervisor, both workshops are to acquaint teachers with how to use classroom laboratory kits and science textbooks for grades 2 and 3 which are going to be delivered very soon. BOARD-O-GRAMS (continued) The Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs reviewed plans for the renovation of Melrose Elementary School. He noted that at different intervals he would be returning with plans for other older schools.

# November · December

Holiday greetings to you all from this combined issue of Cue Card! Before we forget, here's the in-school broadcast schedule for our two big holidays:

Thanksgiving -- No in-school programs will be broadcast during the week of Nov. 22-26.

Christmas -- In-school programs will take a holiday from Dec. 20 to Dec. 31.

## WE TWO FORM A MULTITUDE

By now you've probably heard that WBRA-TV will begin telecasting a new program, We Two Form a Multitude, beginning Dec. 1. This program, made possible by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), will originate from the WBRA-TV studios. Although it will concern itself primarily with the Roanoke city school system and some of the problems that have come up recently in the city's four senior high schools, we think educators throughout the WBRA-WSVN viewing area will find this program informative as well as entertaining. The same problems could arise tomorrow in your own schools, and you might be helped by seeing how other communities have handled the issues.

Guests on the new program will be teachers, students, administrators and parents of students at Roanoke's Addison, Jefferson, Patrick Henry and William Fleming high schools. They'll be discussing all sorts of subjects, ranging from racial relations to curriculum reform. So if you want to find out what the people involved think about today's high schools, tune in to We Two Form a Multitude, Wednesdays at 10:00. (Executive producer for the new series will be WBRA-TV's production manager, Jon Boettcher, with individual programs being produced by Tom Huffman, Barbara Landon and Bill Moss of the WBRA-TV production staff.)

## A SPECIAL NOTICE

We'd like to call your attention to the current contest to give WBRA-TV's monthly program guide a new name. There are no rules or regulations; simply mail your entries to CONTEST, WBRA-TV, P.O. Box 15, Roanoke, Va. 24001 by December 11. The winner will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, so encourage your students to enter. Some titles used by other program guides across the country are: Gambit, KCET-TV, Los Angeles; QED Renaissance, WQED-TV, Pittsburgh; Fifteenth Dimension, WHRO-TV, Hampton Roads; Focus, KQED-TV, San Francisco; ETViews, Alabama ETV Network; Profiles, WFSU-TV, Tallahassee; Kaleidoscope, WETC-TV, St. Louis.

## SESAME STREET RETURNS

"Sesame Street," the award-winning children's program from the Children's Television Workshop, began its third season of programming on Nov. 15. New cast members are Larry Block, Northern Calloway, Charlotte Rae and the Spanish-speaking Sonia Monzano, Raul Julia, Emilio Delgado and eight-year-old Ponchito Gomez. A new addition to the Jim Henson Muppet Puppets is a large, friendly "monster" who resembles an anteater, named Snuffle-Upagus. The curriculum also has been expanded to include ecology and the Spanish language and culture, and for the first time Sesame Street will have seasonal changes (including snow) and a more realistic street setting, with night and rainy weather scenes.

### SCHEDULE CHANGES

The final two programs of the drug series <u>Because We Care</u> will be seen Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. (rather than at 10:30 on Wednesdays, as currently seen).

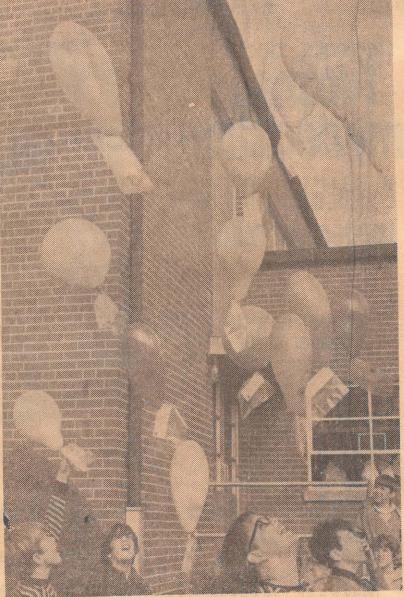


Photo by Oakie Asbury

# What Goes on Here?

It's not a jet and it's not Superman that has these Grandin Court School fifth graders craning their necks. Turn to page 17 and you'll discover what is causing all of the excitement for these youngsters.





Photos by Oakie Asbury

# Up, Up and Away

Fifty helium-filled balloons were launched today by the fifth-grade class of teacher Rod Dilman at Grandin Court Elementary School as part of a study of air currents. Each balloon carried a postcard asking the finder to mail the card back to the school with information about when and where the balloon was found. Between 10 and 11 a.m., when the balloons went up, the wind was from the south at four to eight miles per hour,

Roanoke, Va., Friday, November 19, 1971.

Mrs. Parsey GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER DECEMBER 1971 ALL PARENTS AND FRIENDS are invited to the Christmas Program Thursday, December 16, at 9:00 a. m. in the multi-purpose room, The school band, choir, and strings group will present musical selections for our holiday entertainment. These are fine young musicians and their program promises to be a morning well spent. FOOD FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS is being collected from now until December 17. There is a box in each room and all children are urged to bring a non-perishable food item for their room's box. Let's all be generousa OUR MUNKER HILL CLIMBER is on the way and it will be set up as soon as it arrives, AN INNOVATION IN ART has come to Grandin Court School, PTA Fine Arts Chairmen Peggy Murray and Janie Wheeler have organized a group of mothers to aid Mrs. Doris Patton, art teacher, and to follow through with projects started by Mrs. Patton. For their first independant project, the art mothers will help the children decorate their classroom doors for the holidays. The PTA is providing a \$2.00 prize to the room whose door is selected as favorite by the students. Art Mothers Kindergarten Kitty Bowles Mrs. Cundiff Mollie Witt 1st grade Sue Grubbs Mrs. Horak Janie Wheeler 1st grade Ginger Thompson Mrs. Lundy Mrs. Bocock 2nd grade Miss Fisher 2nd grade Mrs. Graham Mrs. Blackwell 3rd grade Carolyn King Mrs. Dillman 3rd grade Reva Byrd Mrs. Ramsey 4th grade Mrs. Phipps Frances Boyd 4th&5th grade Virgie Alcorn Mrs. Evans Mr. Poindexter 5th grade Mrs. Dalton Young Rlee Houchins 5th grade Mr. Dillman 6th grade Carolyn Rothrock Mrs. Curtis 6th grade Jimmie Steele Mrs. Kelly LOOKING AHEAD TO JANUARY: There will be an adult study group on January 12 in the multi-purpose room. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Haynes and his subject is "The Possibility and/or Probability of the Ungraded System in Elementary Schools in Roanoke," It should be a very informative evening so plan now to attend. THERE WILL BE NO PTA Executive Board Meeting in January.

# Roanoke City Educator

VOLUME 2

NUMBER 2

NOVEMBER, 1971



Fishburn Park Elementary School was built in 1960 and has a capacity for 240 students. Classes now housed there this session include K-6; present enrollment is 224. Non-Profit Org.

U. S. Postage PAID Bulk Rate Permit No. 5 Roanoke, Va.

# New Elementary Education Centers Open With Five Special Programs

November's highlight for education of Roanoke children was the opening of five Elementary Education Center Programs; four of them new and one reappearing with considerable modification from last year.

Elementary children are now using two centers at Westside, one at Addison and two in the Booker T. Washington Educational Center.

Dr. Robert C. Haynes, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs; Charles R. Walker, Elementary Supervisor, and five teachers who conduct the programs were prime movers in bringing this innovative teaching method to reality.

Each program is set up to provide a multi-media approach and an inter-



Tom Bowles, instructor for "Green and Clean" unloads fish tank that will show pollution effects to second-graders.

disciplinary approach to learning. Objectives and concepts are being written into study guides which will be distributed to all teachers involved in a given program.

At Westside, Kindergarteners will explore "Color It Safe" in a program taught by Mrs. Jean King. "Meters In Mexico", a fifth-grade program taught by Mrs. Anne de Olazarro, will also be housed at Westside.

Thomas Bowles will teach the ecology lesson "Green and Clean" for second-graders in the Addison center.

At Booker T. Washington, a program for creative writing and drama, "Actors All" will be taught by Mrs. Dorothea Pike, and for the second year, Mrs. Janet Krakauer will teach "Oceanography" for sixth-graders.

The latter program has undergone considerable modification and students will have an opportunity to run salinity tests and work with an Anson bottle as well as to practice other techniques used by marine scientists.

These five programs are the first in a series of fourteen scheduled for the present school year. They will run through December 17 and then a new series will be set up for use beginning around February 1.

According to Charles Walker, "at least 7,800 visits will be made to these centers collectively before the new series begins."

Schedules have been distributed for class visits and teachers are already implementing instructional materials to



Part of the very attractive Westside room set up for "Meters In Mexico" lesson for fifth-graders.

be used before and after each EECP lesson visitation.

"We are hoping to awaken children to the reality that learning can be fun. We hope to motivate them to learn; to believe that school is an exciting and interesting place," Walker said. "Not just school, either—we could hope they would begin to realize that neighborhood, community, in fact—the whole world—is an interesting place."

A colorful brochure on the philosophy and purpose of the EECP lessons has been prepared and is being distributed throughout the community to interested persons.

## School Board Profile-Dr. Wendell H. Butler

It was probably inevitable that Dr. Wendell H. Butler would serve on a school board somewhere; Roanoke happens to be the fortunate community.

Although he was born in Carthage, Texas, Dr. Butler has been practicing dentistry in this city for 18 years. His ties with education go back to Texas, however, for his father was a high school principal and his mother taught in elementary school.

Additionally, he served as an instructor in Oral Surgery at Howard University College of Dentistry, giving him a first-hand taste of what it is like to teach.

Add to that the fact that he has three daughters in college now, all at Howard University, and one who is an 8th grader at Ruffner Junior High School, there emerges a picture of a man who cannot ignore any phase of the educational scene.

Dr. Butler is an honor graduate of Howard University and served as a dental intern at Freedmens Hospital. He served in the U. S. Air Force as a dental officer with the rank of Captain, and was stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

He holds membership in the local, state and national Dental Associations, and is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

His civic duties include service on the Roanoke City Democratic Committee, and work on the board of managers of the William A. Hunton Y. M. C. A. He is on the board of directors for Total Action Against Poverty, Inc., and serves as a member of the Victory Stadium Advisory Committee.

He is Past Master of the Alleghaney Lodge 109 F&AM Masons, and a member of the First Baptist Church on North Jefferson Street where he served for a number of years as a Sunday School teacher.

## Roanoke City School Board

Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman
William C. Pittman, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler
Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent
Roanoke City Educator

Editor: Mrs. Grace Bosworth

He is Secretary-Treasurer of the North-West Roanoke Corporation.

Dr. Butler enjoys golf and bowling, and is, according to his wife, "a real reader—all kinds of things" as well as a man who enjoys sports on television.

Attentive and dedicated, he is a strong board member whose questions generally go to the heart of the matter. Roanoke is fortunate to have him as an influence in the decision-making for city education.



Dr. Wendell H. Butler

# Some Myths

## -and other absurdities in education-

D. Mott Robertson, Director of Instruction, was recently asked to make a presentation at a gathering of his fellow educators. He began his remarks, "These are some things that we would never admit believing in, but which many times appear to be the beliefs by which we and many teachers direct our actions and our programs."

Unfortunately, we do not have all manner of asides which interspersed his list of "Myths"; each gentle reader is invited to fill in for himself.

1. That if you have an I. Q. below 90, you can't learn.

2. That if a pupil is not at least "Average", he is a failure and therefore a target for rejection.

3. That it's all right to give zeroes as punishment for undesirable behavior or for unexcused absences, but what do we give to counterbalance this as a reward for being good and for being present.

4. That it is more important to go through the motions of measuring learning than it is to learn, and along with this, that tests should be given to determine not what pupils *can* do, but what they haven't learned.

5. That the answer to a problem is more important than the process of solving the problem. Or, that the content of the curriculum is more important than the process of learning.

6. That there is only one correct process for arriving at a solution.

7. That questions requiring one word answers are a good device to stimulate thinking and learning.

8. That a pupil has to take 9th grade English in order to graduate. That a pupil has to take biology to graduate. That a pupil has to take U. S.

History in grade 10 and U. S. Government in grade 12.

9. That there is a prescribed content and sequence of a content for a given grade or course.

10. That a teacher's voice is beautiful and is therefore the best audio teaching device available.

11. That a quiet classroom is a good learning situation, and that a quiet school is a *good* school.

12. That all children need to go to the bathroom at the same time.

13. That if eight problems in arithmetic homework are good for learning, then 32 problems will be four times as good.

14. That younger and older children should not be put into situations where they will have to mingle.

15. That more elementary teachers

15. That more elementary teachers are unable to teach music, art, and physical education than are unable to teach arithmetic and reading.

16. That textbooks constitute the best source for content and the best tools for learning.

17. That the English language that pupils need to learn consists of the rules of grammar, how to write paragraphs, and an appreciation of literature. (They don't speak it.)

18. That the academics are respectable and desirable, and that all other areas of school activity are second rate.

19. That a pupil will be terribly deprived if he misses my class to take part in some other school activity.

20. That pupils learn only when sitting up straight and looking at the teacher.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Marine Specialist to Speak in December

Dr. Clyde F. E. Roper, associate curator for the Division of Mollusks at the National Museum of Natural History Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., will be a guest lecturer for all sixth-graders in the system on December 9th.

He is one of the distinguished lecturers coming to the schools as a result of the Title 45 grant.

Dr. Roper will meet with half of the sixth grades at the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center on the morning of December 9, and the other half that afternoon. At 7:30 p. m. he will give a lecture for parents, teachers and the general public.

He was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America in 1971" and his background includes extensive participation in oceanography expeditions. He makes from two to four cruises each year, and has sailed waters ranging from the Gulf of Guinea,

to the Sargasso Sea and the Antarctic Ocean.

March and April of this year he was aboard the West German research vessel Walther Hewig sailing from Mardel-Plata, Brazil, to Capetown, Madiera and Bremerhaven. This particular venture resulted in the discovery of a new kind of octopus. The scientific possibilities resulting from that find will be among his topics in talking with students while here.



Dr. Clyde F. E. Roper at work.

# **Business of Learning Goes On**

In schools "Business as usual" often means unusual business.

Late in October student unrest touched off disturbances at three city high schools. The ripples from the wave of community reaction to this are still with us.

The initial incident centered around demands of black students for full inclusion in an extracurricular phase of school life.

No one doubts that public schools must operate in good order. No one questions that teachers and administrators have a responsibility to the total community to keep each school open and a place for children to learn in safety. Indeed, student behavior that is incorrigible cannot and will not be tolerated. Action has been taken to assure this.

On the other hand, when students seek approval for change - whether it be in the schedules, the curriculum, or the area of extracurricular activities - they must have a clearly-defined method for bringing that concern to the attention of authorities, and a

forum for orderly debate. Our schools have this forum in the form of student government associations and functioning human relations councils at each junior and senior high school. We urge our youth to use these channels of communication.

Schools in this community are for all children. They are operated by people dedicated to meeting the needs of children. While schools must operate in an orderly way, they should also continue to encourage dialogue. Sometimes, doing both of those things is difficult; the lines of communication begin to sag or snap. Teaching requires patience, firm guidance, fairness, compassion and a vision of the

Teaching is not a simple job; it is an unusual business whose rewards are frequently difficult to define. In times of great social change, the classroom very often turns out to be "where the action is." When that is the case, no one should be unduly surprised that all is not peace and harmony since our schools, in many instances, are only reflecting the stresses and changes in our community as a whole.

# Monthly Awards Set To Honor Custodians

Charles G. Cooper, Supervisor of Operational Services, announced a new awards program for custodial personnel; a monthly "Cleanest School" award to be honored with a revolving

At the end of the school year, the school judged cleanest for that year will receive a large trophy which will

be kept for a year.

Monthly, a smaller trophy will move from school to school.

The custodial staff at Westside was named October winner, and their trophy was presented on November 18. Cooper said the awards are "in recognition of the importance good maintenance plays in the overall educational environment for children."

Westside's staff honored included: Mrs. Helene Seymour, Maid, who has been in the school system for seven years; Woodrow Burdette, Custodian II, with three years service, and Harold Perdue, Janitor I, who joined the staff

in September.

# Myths

(Continued from Page 2)

That chewing gum interferes with the functioning of the brain.

22. That a pupil has to be present a certain number of days in the year in order to pass.

23. That subject matter, taken on authority, is education.

24. That there are some sacred facts that everyone has to know and the teacher knows just what these facts are.

25. That a child goes to school to acquire knowledge, and that knowledge is something which has existed for a long time, and that is handed down on authority.

26. That the best way to present subject matter is in unassociated fragments, or parcels or chunks, and that a fragment of subject matter means the same thing to the learner that it does to the teacher.

27. That education is a preparation for life, and that the desire to prepare for life will motivate pupils to learn.

28. That working on tasks without purpose, interest, or understanding is good for the mind and is a valuable part of learning.

29. That if two days suspension constitutes an effective punishment, then five days will be more effective and therefore more desirable.

# Briefly Noted . . .

- At an October meeting of the Virginia Association of School Psychologists, Joseph M. Fumagalli, a member of the School Psychological Services for the past five years, was named president-elect of the professional organization.
- At the Fall Conference of the VEA in Richmond, Mrs. Betty Tisinger, Supervisor of Art, stepped down as president of the Virginia Art Education Association, but picked up as president-elect of the Supervisors Division of the Southeastern Region of the National Art Education Association, estimated membership nationwide in excess of 20,000.
- Miss Geraldine E. Ludwick, a mathematics teacher at Patrick Henry High School, was among fifty American teachers chosen to serve as teach-



Ninth-graders from Monroe are typical of all players on city junior high teams. Eddie Ford, (left) is a small, fast, defensive back; James Clement carries height and weight for linebacker and fullback chores.

ers in the schools of Australia for a two-year period. She will probably begin her new assignment in February.

# Junior High Gridders Complete First Season

For the first time in history, and not without some reservations, Roanoke City sponsored organized football for junior high schools this fall. Suiting up about 30 players for each school meant that nearly 200 boys participated in the sport.

When the last whistle blew on November 5, Breckinridge was city champion, with a season record of five wins and one loss. The championship game was played against runnerup Monroe at Victory Stadium where the Breckinridge "Majors" picked up a 22-12 win and the city trophy.

Monroe finished with a 4-3 record; Ruffner and Wilson tied at 31/2 wins, 21/2 losses each; Jackson finished 2-3 and Madison ended with an 0-5 season.

According to Howard Light, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education and Driver Training, "we have to declare the program a success. Everyone we have talked with about it -that's coaches, principals, students, teachers, and parents—all have said it made a big difference in the tempo of junior high school life this fall. We had cooperation from faculties, from high school coaches, and from parents. We think some of the talents developed on the junior high fields this fall will really tell when those same boys hit high school next year or the year

Waller Howard, principal of Breckinridge, affirmed Light's views when asked specifically about football at his school.

"The first important thing it did was bring us together with better school spirit," he said. "Secondly, football provided opportunities for many boys who are athletically talented and might not have had any other way to capitalize on that talent. In some cases, it motivated some of those fellows to hit their books a little harder to make or stay on the team."

Although he hadn't "tested it out" Howard also added that from what he had heard around school, faculty reaction was generally favorable.

One reservation well-met was the concern that players might have a large number of injuries. The answer, from the School Board, was to get the best equipment available. Everyone involved credited the excellence of equipment with keeping injuries to a minimum.

# **Belmont Principal Named For Honor**

Culminating a week-long celebration that was a "Salute To Women Who Work", the Downtown Merchants Association named one woman "Outstanding Working Woman of the Roanoke Valley," and the title deservedly fell on Miss Marcia Larson, principal of Belmont School.

She was chosen from stiff competition. One-hundred thirteen women had been included in the list submitted to out-of-town judges. They had represented many fields of endeavor, including business and industry, communications, government and law, art and culture, medicine and related fields, merchandising and retailing, banking and finance, as well as education.

Ten of the finalists had been from the field of education. Four others were also with the Roanoke City Schools and, according to Miss Larson, "any one of them would have been

right for the award."

They were: Miss Jeane L. Bentley, Supervisor of Girls' and Elementary Health and Physical Education; Mrs. Doris C. Egge, Guidance staff, William Fleming High School; Mrs. Dorothy B. Lash, principal, Fishburn Park Elementary School; and Mrs. Eleanor G. Petty, Kindergarten teacher at Crystal Spring.

Earlier this year Miss Larson was honored by the Civitans as the 1971

Good Samaritan.

She is a native of Illinois who came to Roanoke as a child and attended schools in the city. Her B. A. came



Miss Marcia L. Larson, Principal of Belmont

from Knox College, and she holds a M. Ed. in Elementary School Curriculum and Administration from the University of Virginia. She also studied at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Miss Larson has been a teacher at Wasena, teaching principal at Tinker, principal and teacher at Fishburn Park. and, since July of 1969, principal at Belmont.

The "Outstanding Working Woman" award included a weekend at the beach; when interviewed, Miss Larson was trying to figure out how in the world she would find time to



# For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

Date

16

2/22/72

# Board-O-Grams

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil
Chairman
William C. Pittman
Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

A regular meeting of the Roanoke City School Board was held on February 22 in City Council Chambers, Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman, presided. The Reverend O. Benjamin Sparks, of the Montgomery Presbytery, gave the invocation.

The Board congratulated the Superintendent on being recent recipient of the Greater Madison Award in Harrisonburg, Virginia. This award recognizes Dr. Alcorn as being an outstanding educator in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. Lloyd Enoch, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, presented the results of a year-long study entitled A New Look - Career Training to the Board. He reviewed the booklet by means of an overhead projector, discussing the various phases of Career Awareness for Grades K-6, Career Orientation for Grade 7, Career Exploration for Grades 8 and 9, and Pre-Employment Training for Grades 10-12, leading into four-year college or university or two-year community college, or into the World of Work. Mr. Enoch noted the plan for implementation of each phase, also the expected outcome and the needs for implementation of each phase of this program.

Acknowledgement was accorded all those who contributed to preparation of this booklet and introduction was made of teachers and supervisors in attendance.

The Board elected to hold this study over until the next meeting at which time it would be given further consideration.

Dr. Alcorn read a letter from Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services, requesting early retirement effective the end of this school year. Mrs. Kirkwood has worked in the system forty-four years. Dr. Alcorn expressed his regrets, along with Mr. McNeil and the Board.

Dr. Alcorn stated many calls have been received from those areas which had petitioned for annexation to the City as to whether or not these students will be required to pay tuition next year. The Superintendent stated he has talked with the Attorney and it is still not clear what the outcome will be. He requested that this matter be withdrawn from the agenda until a clarification is made by the Attorney.

(over)

December 2, 1971. 3 Schools

Coar Patrons:

# In County

# Accredited

The Roanoke County school system has had its first three elementary schools accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and the Roanoke City system has added four schools to its list.

ed four schools to its list.

In the county, Oak Grove, Green Valley and East Salem are the first of 24 elementary schools to be accredited by the association.

In the city, Crystal Spring, Fairview, Grandin Court and Virginia Heights make 15 of the city's 24 elementary schools that are accredited.

County school officials expect to have seven more ele-

County school officials expect to have seven more elementary schools accredited within the next two years and city school officials expect to have all elementary schools accredited by 1973.

The city and county schools were among 223 elementary schools in 13 southern states accepted for accreditation during a meeting of the association in Miami.

At the same meeting, Frank W. Bova Jr., a fifth grade teacher at Belmont School in R o a n o k e City, became the first teacher elected to membership on the nine-member Virginia Commission on Elementary Schools of the Southern Association.

The P.T.A. is awarding a \$2 prize for the children's favorite Christmas Door. We would be most grateful if you would permit the children to vote. One vote per room has been suggested. Voting should be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 15th. The award will be presented on Thursday, Dec. 16th. Please leave your one vote with the librarian, Miss McCoy.

Thank you,
Janie Wheeler

7745490

Parent-Faculty Dialogue Committee

Tuesday, November 9,1971

Mem bers present were Nancy Canova, Sue Maisel, Jimmie Steele Margaret Wirt and Barbara Higgins.

It was agreed that we should meet promptly for one hour, that we should organize ourselves and that members should be given notice of meetings.

The following are the main areas of discussion that took place:

What is the PTA responsible for providing the school and what is the school board responsible for providing the school? examples - flags, globes and pncil sharpners

What is the purpose of our individual PTA?

Is federal assistance available for children needing meals?

\*\*It was suggested a not e be sent to parents explaining exactly what is expected from each of the following persons: the bus drivers, parents of children riding the buses, aides who i de the buses, and the children themselves. The group requested that Barbara Higgins inquire of the aides about their views of the problems.

Members of the committee, faculty and anyons interested will receive a memo from the minutes of the meeting of the dialogue group.

respectfully submitted,

Barbara Higgins (Mrs. John E.) acting chairman & secretary

\*\*Immediately following the meeting I spoke with the aides who felt that they have few problems and those they can handle. Miss Brown gave me the notices which have been sent to each family regarding the total bus policy. The notice covers all of our questions as far as I can determine. All of the students are being informed of the regulations by means of special meetings which Miss Brown is holding during school hours.

# NATIONAL

# GEOGRAPHIC

# **SPECIALS**

AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS: THE NATIONAL PARKS

Narrated by Alexander Scourby

Thursday, December 9 7:00 to 8:00 PM Channel 7

### Symopsis:

In recording the kaleidoscopic beauty of the U.S. parks system, this National Geographic Special recounts the contributions the preserves have made over the years to science and mankind, catalogues the work of the Park Service Rangers, takes a look at the problem of congestion in the parks and chronicles new work being done in the area of mini-parks within the cities.

In a sweep of the 33 national parks in the United States and 232 recreation areas and monuments, the special offers a digest of the 44,000 square miles of preserved nature in the country, an area that represents about one percent of all the land in the 50 states.

Filmed on location at national park sites from Hawaii to the Virgin Islands, emphasis is placed on seven of the preserves: Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Hawaii Volcanoes, Sequoia, Everglades and Virgin Islands. Visited too were the Dinosaur National Monument, an area of great scientific interest in Northeast Utah and Northwest Colorado, and Canyon de Chelly, a primitive Navajo reservation in Arizona, both of which are under the protection of the National Park Service.

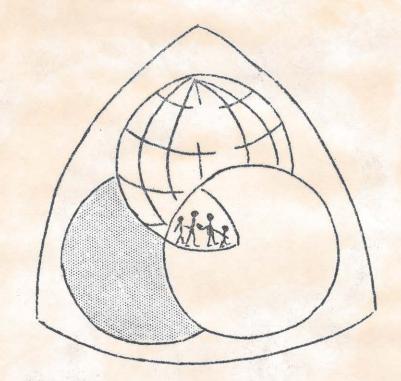
# Channel 7 WDBJ-TV

For additional information contact:

Mel Mayfield WDBJ Television, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 (703) 343-8031, Ext. 47

# EECP

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
CENTER PROGRAM



# OPEN HOUSE

Visit a new kind of learning center serving children K-6 in Roanoke City.

COLOR IT SAFE (Social Studies)
Westside School, Room 4

ACTORS ALL (Drama)
Booker T. Washington Educational
Center, Upper Level

OCEANOGRAPHY (Science)
Booker T. Washington Educational
Center, Lower Level

GREEN AND CLEAN (Ecology)
Addison High School, Room 012

METERS IN MEXICO (Math)
Westside School, Room 3

DATE: December 19, 1971

HOURS: 2 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

A HOLIDAY INVITATION FROM THE ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mrs. Camsey This letter is in reference to the Junior Postman Program. We estimate the United States Postal Service will handle ten billion pieces of mail during the Christmas Season, 1971. One of the cost deterrents with reference to handling this volume is a "Mail Early" program promoted by the Postal Service." Mail Early" prevents a deluge of mail on any one day, particularly during the last five days preceding Christmas Day. To encourage our customers to "Mail Early," our Customer Services Representative has developed a Junior Postman program, which would involve all 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade students in all of the elementary schools in the City. For your information and consideration, the procedural outline of this program follows: Every student in these grades will receive a Junior Postman identification card. Space for the student's name and school is provided on the front of the card. Distribution of the cards and a single-mimeograhed sheet of information and instructions will be made by the students' teachers. Students from all schools will compete for certificates of achievement. Certificates will be awarded to the students from each school reporting the largest volume of Christmas-card mail. Mail pouches will be furnished to all schools for collection of Junior Postman Mail. This equipment will be placed at a location inside the school designated by the Junior Postman's teacher or principal. The honor system will be utilized in this program. Junior Postmen will enter their count opposite their reporting date on the face of the Junior Postman card. The card will be turned in to the student's teacher, who will deposit all student cards into a single large self-addressed official envelope which will be addressed to the Customer Services Representative at the Main Post Office, Roanoke, Virginia 24001. Junior Postman card will be returned to all students. Students from Belmont, Crystal Springs, Garden City, Jamison, Moringside, West End, Hurt Park, and Highland Park will take their cards to school on December 13. Students from Fishburn Park, Grandin Court, Raleigh Court, Virginia Heights, Wasena, Melrose, Forest Park, and Fairview will take their cards to school on December 14. On December 15, Huff Lane, Lincoln Terrace, Monterey, Oakland, Preston Park, Round Hill, West Side, and Washington Heights students will take their cards to school. Collection of Junior Postmen mail by Post Office trucks will be made at the schools at 11 a.m. on the dates given above. An anonymous donor is providing four special monetary awards of \$25 each for the promotion of this program. These awards will be paid to the four schools reporting the largest overall volume. Volume will be determined by ration, thereby giving schools with fewer students an equal opportunity to win. Award checks will be made payable as directed by the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Roy Alcorn. Plans are being made for presentation of Junior Postman certificates of achievement before Christmas. In the event this cannot be done, they will be made the week immediately thereafter.

1971 JUNIOR POSTMAN PROGRAM Roanoke, Virginia The following instructions are guidelines for all Junior Postmen for the Christmas Season, 1971. Print or type your name and the name of your school in the (1) space provided on the card. Ask your teacher to tell you your report date. Circle this (2) date on your Junior Postman Card. When you have collected all of your Christmas cards from parents, relatives, and neighbors, count them, and separate the local from the out-of-town. Bind your separations securely with strong rubber bands or string. Do not make bundles too On your report date, take your cards to school and place them in mail sacks. Your teacher will tell you where the sacks will be located. Enter your count in the space provided on your card after your (5) report date. (Your report date should be circled.) After you have entered your count, give your Junior Postman (6) Card to your teacher. (The card will be returned to you.) May I extend my personal appreciation for your participation in the Junior Postman program, and wish you and yours a very, Merry Christmas. M. S. Raikes, Postmaster, Roanoke, Virginia 24001 JUNIOR POSTMAN ROANOKE, VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS 1971 SCHOOL NAME DEC. 13 1971 - -M. S. RAIKES DEC. 14 1971 - --POSTMASTER

# GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS

Narrated by Joe Campanella

Thursday, December 16 7:00 - 8:00 PM Channel 7

Synopsis:

This National Geographic Special shows how many of the world's reptiles and amphibians have survived for hundreds of millions of years as a life form alienated from the higher animals that rule the Earth. The everyday lives and battles for survival of these creatures are seen in sequences filmed on location in the deserts of the United States, the waters of Australia, jungles of Southeast Asia, tropical beaches of Costa Rica, and reefs of the East Indian and Galapagos Islands.

"Reptiles and Amphibians" traces the history of such cold-blooded creatures as frogs, tortoises, snakes, salamanders and iguanas back some 250 million years and relates them to their contemporaries, which are for the most part miniature replicas from the prehistoric periods.

The program also recalls the great age of the dinosaurs and details how difficult it is for a lower life form to exist and survive in a world dominated by higher animals.

# Channel 7 WDBJ-TV

For additional information contact:

Mel Mayfield WDBJ Television, Inc. P.O. Box 227 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 (703) 343-8031, Ext. 47

Mrs. Ramsey

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER

JANUARY 1972

AN ADULT STUDY GROUP is being sponsored by PTA on Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Haynes and his subject is "The Institution of a Continuous Progress Program at Grandin Court School." This will be a new approach to learning at Grandin Court and Dr. Haynes will explain the program and answer questions about it. Let's all plan to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about this new plan and what it will mean for our children.

THE ART MOTHERS have added two new members to their group. They are Bonnie Erndt for Mrs. Dillman's class and Margaret Wirt for Mr. Poindexter's class. Still needed is a volunteer from Mrs. Blackwell's room. Call Janie Wheeler, 774-5490, if you can help.

LEARNING MACRAME is the January project of the Art Mothers. Jimmie Steele and Carolyn Rothrock attended a workshop at Cherry Hill to learn the craft and will teach it to the Grandin Court art Mothers.

MRS. PHIPPS! AND MR. DILLMAN'S ROOMS tied as winners in the Holiday Door Decoration Contest. Each child in the school voted for his favorite and the PTA presented a \$2.00 prize to each of the winning classes. All the doors were great, but special congratulations go to the winners!

YARN, RICK-RACK, BUTTONS, FABRIC SCRAPS\*\*\*If you have any useful scraps you've been wondering what to do with, the Art Mothers are starting an art box and need them. A box is in the library to collect your donations.

THANKS TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED FOOD for the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Ramsey's and Mr. Poindexter's classes donated the most food;

JANUARY 20 AND 21 are Professional Service Days for our teachers. There will be no school on those day's.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE DAY is January 28. This will be a great chance to discuss your child's progress with his teacher so be sure to take advantage of it!

December 3, 1971 To: Parents An increase in food prices for pupils becomes effective as of December 6, 1971 The complete lunch with milk for elementary schools will be 40¢ for public. Adult lunches will be 55¢. The price of milk and ice organ will still be 50¢ and 10¢. Other price increases are offendive for secondary secondary The School Board approved the states as a portion of the budget preparation for 1971-72. The wage price and the second by President Nixon effective on August 15, 1971, prevent mentation of increases throughout the three months' effectiveness Grandin Court School The day, January 28, provides for parents and teachers to confer about the children and their home and school experiences is near. It is expected that each child will be benefited by this opportunity. Please come at the time scheduled if it is possible. If it is impossible for you to come at the scheduled time, please call the school for rescheduling. Your returning the attached form as soon as possible will be appreciated. January, 1972 Dear Mrs. Lamsly (Teacher) I shall be able to come to Grandin Court School for a conference on Signature

## SUGGESTED ITEMS FOR PURCHASE BY PTA FOR GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL

- 1. Work fund for Art Mothers
- 2. Set of Art Reproductions (for use by all teachers)
- 3. Bulletin board paper 2 rolls
- 4. Poster Paper
- 5. Blackout curtains or shades for those rooms without them
- 6. New bulletin board for library (to be placed behind librarian's desk)
- 7. Two shelves for library where present bulletin board is
- 8. Record and reading book sets
- 9. Records to compliment textbooks and filmstrips
- 10. Wall flag holders for those rooms that want them
- 11. U. S. Map puzzles 8-10
- 12. Flash cards
- 13. Individual library (approximately 100 books) Possibly placed on a cart so they could be wheeled between rooms
- 14. Tachit-o-scope ????

December 3, 1971

To: Parents

An increase in food prices for pupils becomes effective as of December 6, 1971.

The complete lunch with milk for elementary schools will be 40¢ for pupils. Adult lunches will be 55¢. The price of milk and ice cream will still be 5¢ and 10¢. Other price increases are effective for secondary schools.

The School Board approved the increase as a portion of the budget preparation for 1971-72. The wage price stabilization, as enacted by President Nixon effective on August 15, 1971, prevented the implementation of increases throughout the three months' effectiveness of this freeze.



# For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

Date

1

Board-O-Grams

2/8/72

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil
Chairman
William C. Pittman
Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Peyler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

A regular meeting of the Roanoke City School Board was held on February 8, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., in City Council Chambers, Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman, presided, and the Reverend Ronald G. Brown, Director of the Baptist Student Union, gave the invocation.

The Board viewed an informational filmstrip accompanied by a tape recording on the Standards of Quality recently developed by the State Board of Education. This booklet was previously received by the Board. Dr. Alcorn stated that these standards will become a guide for local Boards all over the Commonwealth to insure a high quality of educational programs in every school. These standards are subject to revision only by the General Assembly. Dr. Alcorn stated that in the Governor's recommendations to the General Assembly only three items in these Standards of Quality were eliminated; free textbooks, a reduction was made in driver training funds, and funds for elementary guidance were removed. All other items have been included in the Governor's recommendations to the General Assembly. Dr. Alcorn stated that the matter of receiving revenue based on average daily membership rather than average daily attendance will be a boon for school divisions.

Mr. Lloyd Enoch, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, reported to the Board that Congress has proclaimed the week of February 13-19 as Vocational Education Week. The following teachers and students presented reports to the Board concerning various areas of vocational training: Mrs. Billie Wright, vocational office training teacher at William Fleming; Mr. Steven Jones, student at Jefferson High School and VICA representative; Mr. Marshall McCray, student at William Fleming and DECA representative; Mrs. Mary Steptoe, teacher of Home Economics at Addison High School; and Paula Hale, a student in the food services class. Mr. Enoch reported also on vocational training at the junior high level.

The Board voted to postpone action on the planetarium until February 22 in hopes that the full membership of the School Board would be present.

(over)

# What's happening in our schools?

On Sunday, February 13, over WSLS-AM Radio from 9:05 p.m. to 9:55 p.m. on "Second Sunday" there will be a special broadcast titled Education: Crisis Years, a panel of experts discussiong teacher-unions, financing schools, and a host of other subjects of interest to anyone working for or with schools these days.

The Funn Collection entitled, "The Afro-American Experience and Other Minorities" will be exhibited in the Booker T. Washington Educational Center on Sunday, February 20 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday evening. The public is invited to attend.

Roanoke City Public Schools, Division for Educational Programs—Academic Extension Program invites you to hear Dr. Stuart A. Altmann speak on 'Primate Behavior', 7:30 p.m., February 23, 1972 at the Exhibition Hall of the Roanoke City Civic Center. The Division for Educational Programs—Academic Extension Program is also pleased to announce that Mr. A. B. Jackson will be a visiting artist in the schools and the community. His schedule is as follows:

Sunday, February 13, 1972
Opening of A. B. Jackson's oneman show on exhibit in the downtown library, Bullitt Ave. entrance. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Monday morning, February 14, 1972 William Fleming High School

Monday afternoon: Gallery talk by the artist in the downtown library gallery. 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday morning, February 15, 1972 Lucy Addison High School

Tuesday afternoon and evening:
Drawing Seminar, Roanoke Fine
Arts Center. 1:00-4:00 &
7:00-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday morning, February 16, 1972 Jefferson High School

Wednesday afternoon: Patrick Henry High School

Thursday morning, February 17, 1972 Lucy Addison High School

Thursday evening, "The Artist Speaks" Roanoke Fine Arts Center. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 18, 1972 Visiting various Roanoke schools

## (BOARD-O-GRAMS continued)

The Board approved a resolution to be presented to City Council requesting repair of a sewage problem at Huff Lane Elementary School. Mr. Pack read a letter from Mr. Sam McGhee, City Engineer, concerning the several ways in which this problem can be alleviated.

Dr. Alcorn stated that Mr. Pack and he will be attending the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City next week. Seventeen thousand superintendents will be in attendance as well as ten to fifteen thousand assistant superintendents and college professors.



# For Roanoke City Educators

Volume

14

Date 1/26/72

# Board-O-Grams

A regular meeting of the Roanoke City School Board was held January 25, 1972, in City Council Chambers, Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. William C. Pittman, Vice-Chairman of the Board presided in the absence of Mr. McNeil, Chairman. The Reverend G. A. Castevens, pastor of Wesleyan Emmanuel Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

A delegation from the Jefferson Booster Club requested information concerning the status of the Jefferson High School fieldhouse and the parking lot. Mr. Pittman informed them that the fieldhouse plans will be presented to the Board for approval at this meeting. The Board later approved the plans for the fieldhouse and bids will be let and hopefully brought to the Board for approval at the second meeting in February. Mr. Via reported that bids for the parking lot will be let this week and brought to the Board at the next meeting.

Dr. Alcorn reviewed the feasibility study as presented to the Board for the planetarium. Mr. John Chappelear, architect, displayed a model of the proposed planetarium, also a drawing. He explained the drawing in detail, estimating the cost at \$359,000. Dr. Alcorn stated that approximately \$40,000 of this amount could be federally funded. Dr. Alcorn further stated that in a year's time 162,960 people could visit this planetarium. No definite site has been selected for the construction of the planetarium at this time.

Mr. Lewis Pitzer, Coordinator of Secondary Education, presented a report of Extracurricular Activities in the Secondary Schools. He expressed appreciation to principals and activities directors for their diligent leadership in these activities. Mr. Pitzer stated that this is the first year for football in the junior high schools and it has done very well. He thanked the Board for permitting this activity to be added to the program. The Board approved this program to be presented to the State Board of Education.

Mr. Robert Geary of the City Attorney's office presented a new ruling allowing the payment of retroactive salaries to teachers without first having the approval of the IRS. He stated that under this ruling the Board needs only to notify the IRS within twenty days after payment is made. The Board approved this payment in lieu of the previously approved method of reporting first to the IRS before making payment.

Published Semi-monthly by the Roanoke City Schools.

School Board Members

Samuel P. McNeil
Chairman
William C. Pittman
Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler

Roy A. Alcorn

Division Superintendent

Scrapbook ROANOKE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Roanoke, Virginia Office of the Superintendent December 14, 1971 SCHOOL BOARD POLICY -- DRUG ABUSE Recognizing that the use of harmful drugs by students has become a local, state, and national problem, the Roanoke City School Board directs the development of administrative rules and regulations specifically prohibiting the sale, possession, dispensing and/or the use of drugs on public school property and at all school sponsored activities. ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND REGULATIONS School Responsibility The schools are responsible for maintaining an environment in which students are protected from drugs and drug related activities. The community rightfully expects the school to exercise this responsibility to prevent drug problems from arising. The laws regarding the sale, possession, and usage of drugs are clear; and appropriate penalities are provided for violators of these laws. All members of the school community are subject to these laws on the school grounds as well as elsewhere and have the responsibility as citizens to uphold these laws. As in handling all student health problems, school personnel should be cognizant of the need and responsibility to think in terms of the welfare of the individual student as well as the entire student population. Because of

1.

the seriousness of a drug problem, no one staff member should attempt to handle sucn a problem alone but should follow the same procedure used in the-referral or handling of other academic, behavioral, emotional, and/or health problems.

#### 2. Procedures

The principal has the overall responsibility within his school for the disposition of drug related incidents. All referrals of drug use or abuse cases within the school should be made to him or the person designated to accept this specific responsibility. He is responsible for all drug communications within the school, between the school and outside agencies, and/or parents concerning drug problems. The principal will make the decision relative to when the law enforcement officials shall be involved and has the responsibility of informing the parents or legal guardian.

The principal or designated authority in his absence shall immediately suspend a student who is discovered using, possessing, or selling drugs on school property. In all cases, the superintendent shall be notified of such action.

The principal has this drug policy as his authority for any appropriate action and shall be guided by the specific steps herein. At the beginning of each school year, all school personnel shall be informed of this policy.

#### 3. Searching Lockers and Desks

The principal or designated person in his absence may search a

student's locker or desk under any of the following circumstances:

- a. When the student has been informed in advance that under school board regulations desks and lockers may be inspected if the administration has reason to suspect the presence of articles or materials injurious to the best interest of the school.
- b. When the principal suspects the presence of drugs or other harmful substances which are likely to pose a threat to the maintenance of discipline and order in the school.
- c. When a witness is present.

### 4. Handling Contrband Material

Any contraband material is to be turned over immediately to the principal or designated person in his absence who is personally responsible for holding and delivering them to the public authorities.

Such materials should be received in the presence of witnesses and marked for future identification. A receipt with witnesses' signature should be furnished the owner, if known, and one is mandatory from the law enforcement official who takes possession.

### 5. Supervising Parking and Other Areas of the Schools

- A. The principal shall instruct all visitors to register at the office when entering school property, including grounds. Persons who "hang around" with no legitimate purpose for their presence shall be requested by any school employee(s) to report to the principal immediately.
- B. The principal shall provide supervision for all parking areas and school grounds during lunch hours and at other times when students are out of class. Any person found in an area used by the school and who has no legitimate reason for being there shall be reported to the principal immediately. The principal shall take appropriate action as indicated under "Discovery of Drug Abuse."

C. The principal should take precautions to insure that all areas of the school that are seldom used are locked. Such areas would include basements and storage facilities. This will prevent their use for illicit purposes.

## 6. Law Enforcement Authorities

The principal should arrange periodic meetings with local law enforcement authorities on drug abuse. Contingency plans should be developed to insure cooperation among local, state, and federal law enforcement authorities in the prevention of drug abuse as well as the detection and prosecution of violators.

### 7. Specific Responsibilities

### Superintendent or His Designee

- A. Should have a knowledge of drugs, their use and abuse, and drug education programs and literature.
- B. Shall have the responsibility to inform the school board of activities relating to drug use and abuse.
- C. Shall keep the community informed of local school board policies and programs related to drugs and drug abuse.
- D. Shall advise the local school board with respect to appropriate disciplinary action against student(s) who are guilty of violating drug laws.
- E. Shall maintain accurate and confidential records of all drug related matters.
- F. Shall meet with his administrative staff to determine the need for updating their drug policy or to discuss new drug related matters.
- G. Shall provide in-service educational opportunities for all teachers with respect to the harmful effects of drug abuse.

### Principal or His Designee

- A. Shall have knowledge of drugs, their use and abuse, and drug education programs and literature.
- B. Shall report all activities relating to drug abuse to the superintendent.
- C. Shall be familiar with sources to which drug problems may be referred.
- D. Shall report any law violations concerning drugs to the law enforcement officials after consultation with the superintendent.
- E. Shall notify parents or legal guardian when a student's appearance and behavior indicate drug usage. In any emergency medical assistance shall be obtained.
- F. Shall take appropriate disciplinary action against a student who is guilty of violating drug laws.
- G. Shall require all students who take medication at school to have written permission on file stating the type, dosage, and duration of treatment.
- H. Shall keep accurate information concerning drug use or abuse in confidential files.
- I. Shall assist teachers of health education in including instruction in drugs and drug abuse.

#### Teachers

- A. Shall have knowledge of drugs, their use and abuse, and drug education programs and literature.
- B. Shall be able to recognize significant changes in student appearances and behavioral patterns brought about by use of drugs.
- C. Shall report to the principal student(s) showing symptoms of drug abuse. The principal in turn may refer the student for counseling, medical, or legal attention.

- D. Shall be alert to the presence of strangers in the school building or on the grounds. This information shall be brought to the immediate attention of the principal.
- E. Teachers of health education shall include instruction in drugs and drug abuse.

#### Students

A. Shall report to the principal or other designated person the name(s) of any person(s) observed using, possessing, selling, or dispensing drugs on school property or at school sponsored events.

### Student Counseling

Students who have questions concerning drugs are to be encouraged to seek help and counsel of school personnel. School personnel who are approached by students for help on drug problems should follow one or more of the following procedures depending upon the nature of the request:

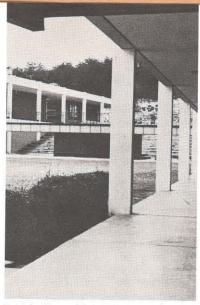
- A. Counsel the student on the need and ways to evaluate and remedy his problem.
- B. Encourage the student to discuss his problem with his parents or guardians and inform the student that the parent(s) must be notified.
- C. After consultation with the principal, inform the student about community agencies that are available to help with his or her problem.
- D. Refer the student to the guidance counselor, or other designated staff member who can advise the student about available assistance. (A list of available referral agencies willing to counsel or assist students with drug problems shall be available in the administrative and counselor's offices in each school.)

# Roanoke City ( Educator

VOLUME 2

NUMBER 3

DECEMBER, 1971



Patrick Henry High School was built in 1961 on a 35 acrc site. It houses grades 9-12 and has a capacity of 1,200 students. Enrollment at the beginning of this school year was 1,145 students.

Non-Profit Org

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# Standards of Quality Committee Named

At the request of Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a committee to begin preliminaries on the newly-adopted Standards of Quality for Public Schools in Virginia has been named

by Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent, Roanoke City Public Schools. Chaired by T. T. Moore of the School Board, the committee has three objectives: 1) to develop a communitywide understanding of the standards, 2) to participate in the work of the State committee which will develop guidelines and forms for implementing the standards, and 3) to provide leadership in planning a program in the local school division to meet State standards.

Dr. Alcorn made a presentation on the ramifications of the standards at the December 14 meeting of the School Board. In this overview, he presented a profile indicating the state's expecta-tion level by 1974, and how Roanoke City schools now stood in relation to it. In most instances, the City schools already meet or surpass the state

Some of the language of the standards does not lend itself to quantitative measurement, particularly in the section dealing with planning and management standards.

In this area the state is calling for formation of a five-year plan by each school division and, further, for a one-year plan from each principal of every school in a given system, that plan to tie in with the overall objectives of the long-range system plan.
At the classroom level, teachers are

(Continued on Page 3)



"SENIOR OF THE YEAR" TROPHY passes from a pleased Dr. C. E. Swecker (at right) to Patrick Henry High School Principal Edward Boley for whom it was established. Over 800 PTA patrons and students were on hand for the surprise award.

# Patrick Henry PTA Honors Boley

In a surprise move that turned out to be one of the better-kept secrets of the year, the PTA at Patrick Henry High School started Christmas early for principal Ed Boley.

The December meeting featured music by the choir, orchestra and band and some 800 turned out for a festive evening. Things went right along as scheduled and then, all of a sudden, Dr. C. E. Swecker, the PTA president, was on his feet with a trophy almost as tall as he was—and a resolution.

'Whereas, the PTA of Patrick Henry High School wishes to express its appreciation to the Principal, Mr. Edward Boley, for his leadership and concern for the students and faculty,

"Whereas, during the past two years he has given untiringly of himself for the success of the school year during the most trying times the school has ever experienced,

"Whereas, the faculty in their relationship to the school administration are aware of Mr. Boley as pleasant, kind, concerned, helpful, dedicated and efficient, and

"Whereas, it is obvious that the PTA Executive Committee has had Mr. Boley's complete support in everything they have wanted to do,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Executive Committee establish the Senior of the Year Award in behalf of its Principal, Mr. Edward Boley.

"Be it further resolved that each year, beginning with the graduating class of 1972, an all-around outstanding Senior girl and Senior boy be awarded trophies as Seniors of the

(Continued on Page 3)

# School Board Profile-Mr. T. T. Moore

Thomas T. Moore is a quiet man who speaks with a mild voice, usually from around a well-used corncob pipe. He is also a man who listens with a sharp mind, and makes decisions firmly; these valuable assets are evident in his work on the School Board.

A native of Lexington, Va., he attended Washington & Lee University for his A. B. and then went on to Columbia University for an M. A. in economics. He was senior vice-president-finance, treasurer, and a director of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company when he retired in 1969. Other posts included directorships with Park Broadcasting Company of Virginia and The Virginia College Fund.

In civic affairs, Mr. Moore has served as president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce and the Blue Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He holds a "Silver Beaver" award, one of scouting's highest honors, and still engages in scouting ac-

tivities. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Roanoke and is treasurer and a board member of the Roanoke Valley Regional Health Services Planning Council.

Contributions he made to the community were recognized in 1964 when he was named "Father of the Year" in Civic Activities.

He is married to the former Katherine G. Williams of Richmond. The Moore's have two sons, Thomas, Jr., who is a banker in North Carolina, and Hullihen, who is with a Richmond law firm.

Mr. Moore is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Epsilon.

As a member of the Roanoke City School Board he has undertaken a number of assignments since his term started in 1967; the most recent one is heading up the committee for the "Standards of Quality", reported on another page. The city is fortunate to have his talents devoted to public education; his presence is assurance of a job being done well.



Mr. T. T. Moore

# Tutors Responding to Calls for Help

If anyone had a doubt that junior high school years are hard on students, statistics from the tutorial program this month will dispel such a notion.

Mrs. Sallye Coleman, project leader for Title 45, has assigned 63 tutors who have fanned out into all of the elementary, junior and senior high schools asking for them.

As anticipated, demand is heaviest at the junior high level where 470 youngsters have asked for help and been backed up in their requests by teachers and counselors.

There are 216 elementary students and 184 senior high students receiving extra help.

"When we send a tutor out," Mrs. Coleman reports, "it is with the hope that each teacher who works with that tutor will be in agreement on what the student needs.

"Our tutors are being asked to stress *concepts* in given fields like mathematics or English or science.

"We're also receiving many requests to help students improve their study habits or their own self-images. How well we succeed will depend, in a large measure, on how classroom teachers help children to utilize the skills tutors are helping develop.

"Teachers and tutors should just help us strengthen our team efforts."

# Four Elementary Schools SASC Approved

For the first time in its history, the Virginia Commission on Elementary Schools of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has a teacher as a member, and he's from Roanoke! Frank W. Bova, Jr., a fifth-grade teacher at Belmont Elementary School was named to the post November 30th. The nine-member commission has representatives from the college level, the State Department of Education, administrative and supervisorial ranks and now, the classroom.

Bova's appointment was one action at the 76th annual conference of the SASC in Miami; another was approval for accreditation for four more elementary schools in Roanoke City.

Crystal Spring, Fairview, Grandin Court, and Virginia Heights were accredited, bringing to fifteen the total

## Roanoke City School Board

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William C. Pittman, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler
Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent
Roanoke City Educator
Editor: Mrs. Grace Bosworth

number of elementary schools now accredited by SASC.

According to Burton L. Joyner, Sr., Coordinator of Elementary Education, 223 elementary schools from thirteen southern states were recommended for initial accreditation. Fifty-two were in Virginia, which had the second highest number of applicants. North Carolina had 53, Georgia 21, South Carolina 18, Florida 17, Mississippi 16, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 10, Texas 10, Alabama 8, and Tennessee 5. He reported that 51 schools were dropped or discontinued.

Moving toward the goal of having all elementary schools in Roanoke approved by the SASC, five more are in self-study, including Forest Park, Highland Park, Monterey, West End and Westside. Joyner said the principals and faculties at each of those schools hope to have their reports ready for the next annual meeting which would be in December of 1972.

Self-study programs are projected for Fishburn Park, Garden City, Oakland and Washington Heights so that they could be accredited by the next meeting date in December of 1973.

Joyner pointed out that once a school is accredited it must continue to meet the high standards of the SASC in subsequent studies or it can be dropped from the approved list.

# Two Prominent Teachers Due In January

A man whose methods for teaching teachers frequently stir up storms, and another who is recognized for his outstanding work with music, will both be in Roanoke in mid-January working in our schools.

Dr. Gene Watson, Project Director, Title 45, announced that J. Richard Suchman and Dr. Gene Thrailkill have agreed to working with teachers and students in specialized areas of edu-

cation.

Suchman is Director of Park South Teachers Center, a Ford Foundation project within the San Francisco Unified School District.

He will conduct workshops with junior high school science teachers on January 13 and 14. Suchman has been called "Father of the inquiry approach to teaching," and his work over the last ten years or so has been centered on the professional growth of teachers.

Suchman has books and monographs to his credit and over forty articles published in educational journals — most of them looking at the nature of learning and conditions that favor and nurture it.

Dr. Gene Thrailkill, Director of Bands, University of Oklahoma, will be in the schools January 12 through 14. He will conduct a percussion workshop for junior high school students on Wednesday, the 12th, at the Ruffner music room. On the 13th a similar session will be held for senior high students at William Fleming. An "All City High School Reading Band" at Addison on the 14th will wind up his visit.

Dr. Thrailkill has served as a guestconductor and clinician for the All-State Bands of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Ohio, and as the percussion and marching band clinician throughout Ohio and West

Virginia.

He served as percussion section leader for the University of Michigan marching and symphonic band and at one time taught the entire instrumental music program in grades 5-12 for the New Lebanon, Ohio, public school system.

Suchman holds a Ph. D. in child development from Cornell University; Thrailkill trained at Ohio University.



DECEMBER OPEN HOUSE found Mrs. Ann deOlazarra waiting to take visitors on a tour of METERS IN MEXICO, one of the five Elementary Education Center Programs which ran this fall. The event also closed the door on four of the programs and work is now underway to set up a new series. Beginning about February I, City school children will start visiting MELODY IN MOTION, COME TO THE FAIR! WHEN I GROW UP, and KALEIDOSCOPE OF JAPAN, lessons planned for first, second, fourth, and sixth-graders respectively. At this time, the EECP teachers and Charles R. Walker, Elementary Supervisor, are hard at work on schedules and lesson guides which will be provided for all elementary schools over the next month.

# Quality Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

made responsible for five areas: 1) humanizing instruction, 2) providing for individual differences, 3) using all materials and resources appropriate to the needs of pupils, 4) organizing learning activities to achieve specific objectives, and 5) evaluating the progress of each student.

Dr. Alcorn pointed out that in setting such standards, the State of Virginia is making a pioneer move in the field of education, and responding to the growing public demand for educational accountability.

Chairman Moore held one meeting in December and plans another soon after the first of the year. Serving with him, in addition to Dr. Alcorn, are: D. Mott Robertson, Director of Instruction; Mrs. Ruth Cuddington, Elementary principal, Monterey School; Paul Corologos, assistant principal, Ruffner Junior High School; Charles Day, principal, Addison High School; Carrine Williams, teacher, Jamison Elementary School; Mrs. Sallye Coleman, coordinator, Title 45; Anna Louise Haley, teacher, Patrick Henry High School; Mrs. Grace Bosworth, coordinator, Informational Services and Research; Rev. Ted Ashby and Max Berman, president and pastpresident respectively of the Central Council of PTA.

# **Boley Honored**

(Continued from Page 1)

Year and have their names permanently engraved on the school trophy.

"Be it further resolved that the school trophy be presented to Mr. Edward Boley, to be kept in a permanent place in the school trophy case . . ."

That was the gist of it and a very flabbergasted principal came forward to receive not just the trophy but a warm round of applause.

Interviewed later, Dr. Swecker said that the "Senior of the Year" award will also include a miniature of the big trophy for each honored student to keep, in addition to being named on the one that will remain at Patrick Henry High School.

# Briefly Noted ...

 WBRA-TV, the public educational television station, has opened a new series titled "We Two Form A Multitude"—concentrating mostly on the four senior high schools in Roanoke City. The broadcasts will run weekly on Wednesday nights from 10:00 p. m. until at least 11:00 and are so structured as to permit the public to call in and participate in topics under discussion. The program was made possible by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the aim of the series is to find out how the community is responding to school desegregation. WBRA-TV will be relying heavily on teachers, students, administrators and parents to make this show a reliable sounding board for community opinion. The principal burden of participation will fall on those in the four senior high schools. Currently programming indicates the show will run until sometime in May.

Executive producer for the series is John Boettcher, WBRA's production manager; individual programs will be produced by Tom Huffman, Barbara Landon and Bill Moss.

• Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent, has been elected to the *Century Club*, of the American Association of School Administrators. Membership is restricted to two division superintendents from each state in the union.

• Jefferson High School's VICA Club, in preparation for the national meeting that will be held in Roanoke City next summer, moved 170 strong to Rocky Mount on December 20 to stage a rally for all VICA activities.

• One of the highlights of the annual Lions Club party for the blind of this area was a performance by the Madison Junior High School string ensemble, band and choir at the Hotel Roanoke on December 16.

• Over fifty second and third graders from Westside School undertook a

# Speaker's Bureau Brochure Readied

A new publication listing the names and topics of speakers for the schools is being readied for the printer and should be available for distribution about February 1.

The booklet will be designed to fit into a normal-size business envelope for easy mailing and will be distributed to civic groups, clubs and organi-

zations in Roanoke.

Purpose of the speaker's bureau is to make it easier for people in Roanoke to find out what they want to know about their schools. Christmas project that included making cards for people confined in nursing homes in the area. The children delivered the cards and sang carols at three such homes before holiday break.

• Frazier Wood, Custodian II, who single-handedly keeps Tinker School sparkling, was named winner of the "Cleanest School" award for November and picked up his trophy for a month at a December staff meeting.

According to Charles G. Cooper, Supervisor of Operational Services, he was followed hotly by the custodial staffs at Westside and Huff Lane. Westside's staff held the trophy for October.

• Mrs. Sallye T. Coleman, newly-appointed project leader for Title 45 programs, was named one of the best ten teachers in Virginia by the National Council for Geographic Education as a result of her classroom performance at William Fleming High School over the past five years. The award was made during the national convention of the group in Atlanta.

# Speaker Offers 4 P's Of Discipline

(The following excerpts are from a speech by Marjorie C. Smith, principal of West High School, Ithaca, New York, delivered to several audiences in recent years and worthy of popping up again.)

"What do we mean by good discipline? Absolute quiet? A room in which no one speaks but the teacher? Certainly not. A class which responds willingly and quickly to the routine requests of the teacher is a well-controlled class. A teacher who can control noise when necessary, without pressure, has good discipline. Good discipline maintains good working conditions and makes it possible for children to learn . . . healthy classroom control depends largely on (4 P's) personality of the teacher, planning, principal, and parents.

"Children respect us for what we are as well as for what we know . . . teachers should 1) be natural; 2) be consistent; 3) be businesslike; 4) be positive, even with punishment, and keep personalities out of it; 5) change the pace, and 6) watch your voice . . . Variations in tone and pitch are important for good discipline. In the use of the voice, as in subject matter, the same old thing in the same old way gets monotonous.

"Two phases of planning appear to have direct relation to good discipline: plan classroom routines and plan work on the correct level of difficulty.

"One responsibility of the principal is to provide an emotional climate within which the teacher-child relationship can flourish. Anything the principal can do to keep morale high helps the teacher and the child.

"Principals should be businesslike, but quick to laugh, quick to praise . . . and slow to blame . . . The interested principal can always find time to help quiet a disturbed child or talk with a child who is disturbing a classroom.

"Many parents are afraid of teachers...not as individuals... but afraid of the power you have over them through their children... We can do

very little to help a child unless the parents are on our side. The child is the loser when teacher and parent disagree. Remember, every normal parent loves his child — be slow to anger.

"By the way, do you know how to talk with a child rather than at him? It's a difficult job to talk with a child: it requires careful thought and great skill. If you are unaccustomed to talking things out with a youngster, try this as a simple starter.

1. See if he can tell you what happened.

pened.

2. See if *he can tell you* how he made his mistake.

3. See if *he can tell you* how he might avoid making the same mistake again.

"Don't expect a miracle. But if teacher and principal can have this sort of give-and-take with a youngster, we can expect growth."

# **VOT To Celebrate**

Business education courses in the high schools rarely make headlines — but if three local teachers have their way, many people will be thinking about the importance of such courses during the month of February.

Mrs. Sandra A. Hancock, Mrs. Billie B. Wright, and Mrs. Catherine E. Gearheart, are all business education teachers — at Jefferson, Fleming and Patrick Henry respectively — who are mounting an all-out publicity campaign to encourage Roanoke City to celebrate National Vocational Office Training Week, February 13 through 19.

The three have enlisted all of their students in working up press releases, radio spot announcements, and television appearances to mark the special occasion.



UP TO DATE

BETHALLORD

Our Bunker Hill
Climber is here! The
money for it was
raised at our October
Fun Night. Thank you
for supporting Fun
Night. The battle of
Bunker Hill" is about
to begin!!!

We have Thursday and Friday of this week off. Have a HAPPY HOLIDAY. See you next Monday.

JOKES + REDUCES

SANDRA BERKY MEGEORGE MARKHAM

Bald-headed'man: It
isn't fair to charge
me full price for
cutting my hair!
Barber: Sir, We
charge you only half
price for cutting it—
and half for looking
for it.

Client: I'll give you \$100 to do my worrying for me.
Lawyer: Fine. Where's the hundred.
Client: That will be your first worry.

THIS IS A HUNTER THAT MUNTS HUNTERS, HE MAY NOT BE DOING BERY WELL NOW, BUT HE ALWAYS GETS HIS POINT THROUGHIN THE END!



Grandin Court School P.T.A. October 13, 1971 The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was called to order by Warren Lower at 8:20. Kathy Blease had the devotions. Warren welcomed everyone and urged the ones that had not joined P. T. A. to do so. The minutes were read and approved as written. The Treasurer's report was filed for audit, The proposed budget for the year was presented. A motion was made by Hume Powers that the budget be accepted and seconded. The motion was carried. The room count for the \$3 prize went to Mrs. Cundiff's morning kindergarten class. Virginia Huddleston made a report on Ways & Means project. Warren discussed the problem of SAFETY, The children are leaving the curb and darting across the street to get in their car, The children are advised to go to the corner and cross the street where a patrol boy is located. The refreshments are sponsored by the Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade homeroom mothers. Mr. Dillman will be in the Media center for those that wish to visit and the Library will also be open. Miss Brown introduced her faculty and expressed her appreciation for the coffee's. There are 13 teachers and a Librarian. There will be two aids for our school this year. They will ride the bus with the children, tutor and do different jobs. As there was no other business Mrs. Jimmy Steele made a motion that the meeting be adjourned and it was seconded. Sue Grubbs, Recording Secretary TREASURER'S REPORT Bal nce on hand as of Nove b r 30, 1971 \$1795.64 DISBURSEMENTS: Fun night expen . . . . . . . \$ 249.36 Balance on hand as of January 31, 1972 . . . . . . \$1046.28 Treasurer Marilyn M. Strickland

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER JANUARY 1972 AN ADULT STUDY GROUP is being sponsored by PTA on Wednesday, January 120 at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room. The speaker will be Dr.
Robert Haynes and his subject is "The Institution of a Continuous
Progress Program at Grandin Court School." This will be a new approach to learning at Grandin Court and Dr. Haynes will explain
the program and answer questions about it. Let's all plan to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about this new plan and what it will mean for our children, THE ART MOTHERS have added two new members to their group. They are Bonnie Ernd's for Mrs. Dillman's class and Margaret Wirt for Mr. Poindexter's class. Still needed is a volunteer from Mrs. Blackwell's room. Call Janie Wheeler, 774-5490, if you can help. LEARNING MACRAME is the January project of the Art Mothers. Jimmie Steele and Carolyn Rothrock attended a workshop at Cherry Hill to learn the craft and will teach it to the Grandin Court Art Mothers. MRS. PHIPPS: AND MR. DILLMAN'S ROOMS tied as winners in the Holiday Door Decoration Contesto Each child in the school voted for his favorite and the PTA presented a \$2,00 prize to each of the winning classes. All the doors were great, but special congratulations go to the winners? YARN, RICK-RACK, BUTTONS, FABRIC SCRAPS\*\*\* If you have any useful scraps you've been wondering what to do with, the Art Mothers are starting an art box and need them. A box is in the library to collect your donations. THANKS TO ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED FOOD for the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Ramsey's and Mr. Poindexter's classes donated the most food, JANUARY 20 AND 21 are Professional Service Days for our teachers. There will be no school on those day so PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE DAY is January 28. This will be a great chance to discuss your child's progress with his teacher so be sure to take advantage of it!

The P. J. a. has voted to Miss Brown Mrs. Atkinson buy a small refrigerator

Mrs. Cundiff that we may use to

Mrs. Perkins Coal drinks or else. It will probable be placed in the teachers lounge. Mrs. Horak Mrs. Lundy Mrs. Blackwell Please write yes please write you or no if you are in favor. Miss Fisher Mrs. Dillman Mrs. Ramsey Mrs. Phipps Mrs. Evans Mr. Dillman Mr. Poindexter Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Kelly Miss McCoy Mrs. Davis Mrs. Mason Mrs. Prillaman Mrs. Plymale Miss Taylor

### P.T.A. NOTICE

"Steve and Jimmy are always fighting." "Cathy lies a lot." "It is always a battle to get Sue to bed." "Bobby is afraid to try anything new." "Pam won't ever confide in me." "Johnny never does his share of the work." If anyone has ever made one of these statements, he will be interested in a class to be offered in the Roanoke area:

A course designed to enable parents to handle their family situations more effectively will be offered beginning January 17. The first in a series of eight three-hour sessions is to be open to the public. The classes are to be held on Monday evenings at the Mountain Trust Bank on Brambleton Avenue at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Earl Glosser, director of Counseling and Associate Professor of Counseling at U. Va. will teach the course. It is being presented under the auspices of Family Service- Travelers's Aid. For further information please call Sue Hill, 774-0433 or Barbara Higgins, 774-3791.

Dear Parents,

It has been assumed, probably mistakenly so, that your children have told you of a change in our cafeteria service.

Beginning on Monday, January 31, seconds of meat, vegetables, bread and milk (all foods except desserts) were made available to those who wish to buy them.

I feel that the majority of you are appreciative of the National School Lunch Program and of our fine cafeteria staff. The pattern of a Type A menu which is served daily is

2 oz. Meat or Meat Alternate Vegetable 3/4 cup Vitamin A Vitamin C

Fruits 3/4 cup Other Beets Gravy
Bread as Lettuce Salads
Butter Soup
Dessert Applesauce Rice
Potatoe Salad

Another change has become necessary as a bus that serves other schools, after bringing our boys and girls to school and taking them home, was not able to meet the requirements without a cooperative adjustment. Our former daily opening and closing schedule for the school, 8:30 A. M. to 2:45 P. M. has of necessity been changed and is now 8:20 A. M. to 2:35 P. M. Flease don't send earlier a boy or girl who is now coming too early.

We are interested in communicating with you at any time you wish. Please telephone or come to the school whenever you have a concern or interest in relation to your school.

Sincerely,

Isabel Brown.

FEBRUARY PTA MEETING: Do you know what t. v. programs your child watches at school? Learn how t. v. is used at Grandin Court School at the February PTA Meeting on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room. A panel composed of Mrs. Barbara Landon, Producer-Director of Blue Ridge ETV Association, Incorporated; Mr. D. Mott Robertson, Director of Instruction Roanoke City Schools; Mrs. Mildred Lundy, first grade teacher at Grandin Court; and Mr. Rodney Dillman, fifth grade teacher at Grandin Court will discuss the use of television in our schools. Mr. Larry Maisel will be the moderator. Plan to come and ask the panel questions.

A brief business meeting will be held after the panel discussion. Three PTA members will be chosen to serve on the Nominating Committee along with Sue Grubbs and Janie Wheeler who were selected by the Executive Board. Election of officers will be held at the April Meeting

with installation at the May Meeting.

A \$3.00 prize will be awarded to the class with the highest percentage of parents in attendance. Just one more reason why you should plan to be at the February Meeting!

150 PARENTS AND 5 FACULTY MEMBERS attended the January Adult Study Group where Mr. Burton Joyner and Mr. Charles Walker led a discussion on "The Institution of a Continuous Progress Program at Grandin Court School." It was great to see so many interested parents! As suggested by Mr. Joyner, PTA Presidents Warren and Jane Lower appointed ten parents to serve on a committee to discuss continuous progress at Grandin Court with faculty and administration who would also be on the committee. Parent representatives are Mrs. Samuel McGhee, Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. or Mrs. W. H. Wirt, Mr. Allen Levin, Mrs. Robert Canova, Mr. or Mrs. Hume Powers, Mr. or Mrs. Ted Ashby, Mrs. Samuel Wade, Mrs. Frank Hill, and Mr. or Mrs. Warren Lower. The committee hopes to meet soon.

BEGINNING TODAY THE MEDIA CENTER will be open and staffed by volunteers from 10-11:30 in the mornings and 1-2 in the afternoons every Monday through Friday. Those parents already trained and scheduled to work are Nancy Canova, Onie Ashby, Shelby LaPrade, Virginia Huddleston, Rachel Neathery, Jimmic Steele, Susan Stewart, Ann Bowling, Jane Lower, Sue Grubbs, and Margaret Wirt, Chairman Margaret Wirt still needs five volunteers. If you want to help, call Margaret at 345-0056.

THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE is the newest committee to be added to our PTA. The function of this group is to present recommendations to the Executive Board for the use of PTA funds. Members are Kathy Blease, chairman, Miss Brown and Mrs. Ramsey representing the faculty, Janie Wheeler, Lynn Strickland and Pat Gooley representing parents. After meeting and considering suggestions submitted by the faculty, the following items were recommended and approved for purchase by the PTA at the February 2 Executive Board Meeting; a work fund for the Art Mothers, bulletin board paper, a new bulletin board for the library with shelves to be installed where the old bulletin board is, wall flag holders for those classrooms that want them, a small refrigerator for the teacher's lounge, dry mount press supplies, shelves for the Media Center, and carpeting for the Media Center and teacher's lounge. This represents an expenditure of approximately \$600.00 from the receipts of Fun Night.

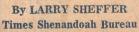
GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL has been allotted \$2,000. in federal money for the Media Center. From those funds, 6 sets of ear phones, 6 cassettes, 1 talking encyclopedia, 4 film strip viewers, and 1 loop projector have been requested for purchase.

VALENTINE PARTY DAY is February 14 at Grandin Court School. The PTA is sponsoring a party for each room. The room mothers will be in charge of arrangements in their respective rooms. Have fun, kids!

THE PTA would like to apologize for the delay in installing our Bunker Hill Climber which arrived in December, Between busy schedules and inclement weather, the school department work crew has not been able to get to it, but we have been assured that it will be set up soon. The crew will also raise the basketball goals to the proper 10 foot height while they are on the school grounds.

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL HOSTESS have been selected. They are Nancy Lane, chairman, Lynne Moran, co-chairman, and Robin Alligood, Mary Ann Carter, Sherry Cummings, Wanda Hampton, Gladys Motley, Sara Mullen, Mary Margaret O'Neill, and Debbie Sink. These young ladies from the sixth grade will serve as hostesses at the school for the remainder of the year. BE SURE TO WATCH ONE, TWO, THREE at 7 p. m. on Monday, February. 14, on WBRA-TV channel 15! Sixth grade math students from Grandin Court School will be pitted against Crystal Spring sixth graders, Participants from Mrs. Chapman's room will bekaren Plymale, Mary Margaret O'Neill, and Sherry Cummings with Susan Stoval as an alternate. From Mrs. Curtis' room the participants will be Jimmie Claybrook, James Dudley, and George Wade with Bambi Collins and Jinmy Brubaker as alternates. Good luck tean! Wa're all rooting for you! DON'T FORGET that the Wardrobe Exchange still has a box in the Multipurpose Room for collecting used clothing. A particular need at this time is slothing for boys in the third and fourth grade age group. Can you help?

# Top Educator Award Goes to Dr. Alcorn



HARRISONBURG — Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools, was honored as the outstanding educator in the Shenandoah Valley during a banquet held at Madison College Monday night.

Alcorn was the recipient of the Greater Madison, Inc., award for the person who has done the most to promote education in the Shenandoah Valley.

The award was the first to be made by the newly-organized booster club for Madison College. It was presented to Alcorn by D. P. "Red" Davis Jr., president of the organization.

In accepting the honor, Alcorn said it is the "highest single honor ever to come my

way.
"I accept the award as the custodian for the 1,700 men and women in Roanoke who have worked so diligently to bring about the events that afford me this honor," he

Following the presentation, Davis read telegrams sent to the organization congratulating Alcorn for his achievements. Telegrams were received from Gov. Linwood Holton, Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr. and William B. Spong Jr., U.S. Rep. J. Kenneth Robin-

son, State Sen. George Althizer and Woodrow W. Wilkerson, superintendent of public schools for the state.

The telegrams were presented to Alcorn as memen-

Alcorn is a former congressional aide and superintendent of s c h o o l s in Chesterfield County. He came to Roanoke in July 1969 and is well-known for his direction in desegregating the school system in Roanoke.

Keynote speaker for the organization's first annual meeting was Dr. Andrew Holt, former president of the University of Tennessee.

Speaking in an oratorical style that blends corny humor and homespun philosophy, Holt told the group that a regional college such as Madison is in dire need of the support that a group such as Greater Madison, Inc., can offer,

Greater Madison currently is not a fund-raising organization but after the encouragement from Holt may soon be, one official said.

The organization was formed in the fall of 1971 and now has over 200 members, all leaders in the community of Harrisonburg and surrounding areas.

Holt told the group that there are several ingredients which make an excellent institution. He spoke of dynamic leadership, superior faculties, desirable curriculums, buildings and plans for expansion, and a good relationship with its alumni and community

ty.

He said that in order for the school to excell it must have support from the community. "Not only spiritual and moral support, it must have a group to come up with the do-remi," he said.



Dr. Roy Alcorn

# Dr. Alcorn Is Honored By Boosters

HARRISONBURG — Dr. Roy Alcorn, Roanoke City school superintendent, has received the award of Greater Madison, Inc., for best promoter of education in the Shenandoah Valley.

It was the first award presented by the newly organized booster club for Madison College.

Accepting the award presented at a banquet last night at Madison College, Dr. Alcorn said it was the "highest single honor ever to come my way." He said he accepted as custodian for the 1,700 persons in Roanoke who made it possible.

Dr. Andrew Holt, former president of the University of Tennessee, said in his keynote speech that a regional college such as Madison needs the support of groups such as Greater Madison, Inc. It is composed of about 200 leaders in Harrisonburg and the surrounding area.

Tuesday, February 22, 1972.





Administrators and Deans Applaud Dr. Donald K. Dedmon Following Convocation Speech at Radford Mrs, Hill

# Dedmon Seeks 'End to Pessimism' at Radford

By JOE KENNEDY
Times Montgomery Bureau
RADFORD—Dr. Donald K. Dedmon, the new president of Radford College, called Tuesday for "an end to gloom and pessimism" at the school, and a "restoration of faith, confidence and optimism."

Dr. Dedmon spoke before more than 1,600 enthusiastic students—who interrupted his speech nine times with applause—at the col-

lege's spring quarter convocation.

In recent years the college and former president, now Chancellor Charles K. Martin, have been the target of student and faculty protests. Martin currently is a defendant in three civil rights suits filed by professors.

"Let us resolve today to confront our problems honestly and forthrightly and let us proceed to solve them promptly," Dedmon said, and quoted from William Allen White: "I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

While most Virginia colleges and universities experienced a 10 per cent influx of students in the past year over 1970-71, the increase "was not reflected at Radford," where enrollment has declined 12 per cent to about 3,800, Dedmon said.
"I shall not be satisfied until this college,

as a significant part of the system of Virginia

higher education, accommodates every student of which it is academically capable," he said,

to the applause of the assemblage.

"We must now go where legitimate, factually documented educational needs take us. I shall, therefore, within the next few days announce the composition of a special task force

to consider this matter."

Calling it "no ordinary assignment" because "the future of Radford College is at stake," Dedmon set May 1, 1972 as a target date "for reaching at least tentative conclusions."

Dedmon gained applause when he quoted

See Page 2, Col. 1



May 12, 1972





# **Top Shooters Honored** In Jaycees' Program

Howard Boblett and Terry Smith received biocycles
Thursday for being the best
shooters in the eight-week
course of the Jaycee Shooting Education.

The program, which ended Thursday n i g h t, was sponsored by the Roanoke and Salem Jaycees as part of national Jaycees effort to teach good gunmanship and safety procedures to boys and girls seven to fourteen years of age.

Wes Parker was winner of the third place trophy. Other shooters receiving trophies Thursday night were Ernest White, Eric Lewis, Phillip Leffell, Will Painter, Herbie Sim mons, Becky Simmons and Michael Reed and Michael Reed.

More than 175 boys and girls were enrolled in the program, taught with BB guns, and 120 certificates of gunmanship were presented by Ron Lundy, chairman of the

# Paper Collection Planned at School

A paper collection drive will

A paper collection drive will be conducted by the patrol boys at Grandin Court School Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Papers can be deposited in a container located on the school parking lot or citizens can call 774-4939 for pickup services services.

Proceeds from the disposal of the paper will go toward the patrol boys' trip to Washington, D.C.

April 17, 1972

Executive Board Meeting Dec. 1, 1971

The meeting was called to order by Co-Pres. Warren Lower with 16 members present. Jane Lower read the devotions in the absence of Louise Huggins.

The minutes were read and approved. Lynn Strickland, Treas. reported a Balance of \$1,295.64.

The following officiers reported:
CORR. SECY. \* Tee Bentley - A letter was sent to Dr. Alcorn

door they like best.

A letter was sent to Dr. Alcorr supporting his staff & him, signed by Grandin Court PTA Officiers

3rd V.P - Miss Brown - Stated a date for Dec. meeting is still undecided. The light had been installed at the parking lot and that the Patrol Boys Flag Pole was repaired

Committee Chm. Reports:

FINE ARTS - Janie Wheeler - ArtsMothers have met for a work shop and will start this month working once a month for 45 minutes with each class. She also hopes to have each class visit some Art Exhibit during the year. Due to a Lack of Supplies each art mother is to work with the teacher & secure a list of needs. The list will be turned in to Janie who will then get with Miss Brown. During Dec. a Door Contest will be held with the children voting on the

A motion was made by Larry Maisel, 2nd by Rlee Houchins that we give \$2.00 prize to the classroom door voted best.

Dialogue Committee - Barbara Higgins, secy., read the minutes of their last meeting.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Insurance for Media Center Equipt. was investigated by Warren Lower. He stated he talked with Dr. Alcorn and any Equipt. PTA purchases is then owned by Roanoke City Schools and if stolen they would replace.

NEW BUSINESS:

Warren appointed a House & Grounds Committee. Chm. Kathy Blease, members, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Brown, Lynn Strickland, Janie Wheeler & Pat Cooley. The committee is to meet to discuss the expenditure of the PTA money for the school. They will bring back to the board their recommendations.

A motio was made by Larry Maisel and 2nd by Rlee Houchins to dispense of a Jan board meeting. Motion was carried.

Meeting adjourned till Feb.

Respectively submitted, Jane Lower- Co- Pres.

# CUE CARD

# MARCH

MILL MOUNTAIN TRANSLATOR IS ON THE AIR!

Finally there is relief from poor WBRA-TV reception in south Roanoke! Until February 10, the channel 15 signal was not received very well in south Roanoke because of the terrain between there and the transmitter on Poor Mountain.

To remedy this situation, WBRA-TV installed a translator on Mill Mountain on February 10. This translator receives the channel 15 signal off the air, and rebroadcasts it, on channel 67. The translator now sends an excellent WBRA-TV signal into south Roanoke and Southwest Roanoke County, on channel 67.

So, if your school is in south Roanoke, compare your channel 15 reception with that of channel 67.

## IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM NOTES

First, a reminder that our instructional programs will be taking two weeks off for Easter, March 27 through April 7.

The last program in the ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE 5 series airs Wednesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 23.

ALL ABOARD FOR MUSIC 2 will be a bit out of sequence in March. Program #20 airs the week of February 28, and then its back on schedule with #22 the week of March 6, program #23 the week of the 13th, and #24 the week of March 20.

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE 1-2-3 programs also will be a bit out of line in March. Program #21 airs the week of February 28, program #22 the week of March 6, and #23 the week of the 13th. However, there will be a special Easter program the week of March 20, program #26.

THE OTHER SERIES will be on schedule during March:

Week of	Lesson number
Feb. 28	#21 (or #41 and #42)
Mar. 6	#22 (or #43 and #44)
Mar. 13	#23 (or #45 and #46)
Mar. 20	#24 (or #47 and #48)

WBRA-TV/WSVN-TV

# CUE CARD

# APRIL '72

IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM NOTES

The Blue Ridge ETV Association will present NO INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS April 3-7 because most of our school systems take some time off during that week for Easter.

SOUNDS TO SAY 1-2 concludes its course the week of April 10. For the remaining five weeks of the tv schedule, we will repeat the first five programs in the series, in order. So, program #1 of SOUNDS TO SAY 1-2 will air the week of April 17 and program #2 the week of April 24.

ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE 5 has run its course, having concluded the week of March 20. Appalachian Educational Laboratory's "School to Work" series will take its place. This series will offer just one program a week, rather than two a week you were used to with Science. On the week of April 10, "School to Work" will present information on how to become a beauty operator. The topic during the week of April 17 is computer programming, and during the week of April 24 it's automobile sales.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE 6 presents lessons 49 and 50 the week of April 10, and lessons 51 and 52 the week of April 17. That concludes the series. Beginning the week of April 24, we will present the Appalachian Educational Laboratory's "School to Work" series. On April 24 and 25, "School to Work" will present information on how to become a beauty operator, and on April 26 and 27, it's computer programming.

Because of a special Easter program, CHILDREN'S LITERATURE has gotten out of sequence. We will air lesson 24 the week of April 10, lesson 25 the week of April 17, and lesson 27 the week of April 24.

A reminder that PATTERNS IN ARITHMETIC 5 omits lesson 49. So, the week of April 10, PIA 5 presents lessons 50 and 51, it's 52 and 53 the week of April 17, and lessons 54 and 55 the week of April 24.

The PATTERNS IN ARITHMETIC 6 schedule will be a bit mixed up in April because of omitted programs. The week of April 10 PIA 6 presents lessons 50 and 54, lessons 55 and 56 the week of April 17, and lessons 57 and 58 the week of April 24.

The OTHER SERIES will be on schedule during April:

 Week of
 Lesson number

 April 10
 #25 (or #49 and #50)

 April 17
 #26 (or #51 and #52)

 April 24
 #27 (or #53 and #54)

WBRA-TV/WSVN-TV

# AUCTION '72 @0 May 22-27

There's something for everyone at Auction '72! Area and national businesses have donated thousands of dollars worth of their products and services, enabling us to truthfully say that indeed there is something for everyone at Auction '72.

This year's auction runs from 5-12 p. m., Monday through Friday, May 22-26, and from noon to midnight, Saturday, May 27. To participate, all you do is watch the auction on television, and phone in bids on the items you would like to buy. The highest bidder, of course, buys each item, with the proceeds going to upgrade our nighttime programming next fall.

And not only will you be participating in a worthwhile cause, but you will be able to buy just about every item at a bargain, as almost everything

is sold at a price lower than its suggested retail value.

## IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM NOTES

THE FINAL WEEK OF IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM TELECASTS IS THE WEEK OF MAY 15.

SESAME STREET airs programs 396-400 the week of May 1, programs 401-405 the week of May 8, and repeats programs 276-280 the week of May 15.

THE ELECTRIC COMPANY presents repeats all during May. Programs 41-45 will be seen the week of May 1, programs 46-50 the week of May 8, and programs 111-115 the week of May 15.

SOUNDS TO SAY 1-2 will repeat program 3 the week of May 1, program 4 the week of May 8, and program 5 the week of May 15.

QUEST FOR THE BEST will air program 30 the week of May 1, program 31 the week of May 8, and program 32 the week of May 15.

ADVENTURES IN SCIENCE 5 is airing the Appalachian Educational Laboritory's "School to Work" series concerning job opportunities after a student has completed his education. The week of May 1 "School to Work" presents a program on "Library Assistant"; the week of May 8, it's "Sales Person"; and the week of May 15, it's "Policeman".

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE 6 is airing the Appalachian Educational Laboritory's "School to Work" series concerning job opportunities after a student has completed his education. On May 1-2, "School to Work" presents the program "Announcer", on May 3-4 it's "Auto Salesman", on May 8-9 "Insurance Agent", on May 10-11 "Library Assistant", on May 15-16 "Sales Person", and on May 17-18 "Policeman".

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER MARCH-APRIL 1972 MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THE NEXT PTA MEETING on Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the Multi-purpose Room. Dr. Robert Haynes, assistant superintendent of public schools, will be the speaker. His topic is Elementary Education as it specifically applies to Grandin Court School, He will include in his talk such projects as the federally funded learning stations and the Media Center. A question and answer period will follow. ELECTION OF OFFICERS will also be held at the April 12 meeting. The Nominating Committee has worked long and hard to prepare a slate of officers for our consideration. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor, but please be sure to secure the permission of the person you wish to nominate before proposing his name, A PRIZE OF \$3.00 will be awarded to the class with the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the April meeting. Come to the meeting, and perhaps your child's class will be the winning room this month! THE APRIL EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING will be at 7;00 on April 12 in the library, This is before the 7:30 general meeting, so please be punctual as both meetings will start on time. START SAVING YOUR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES NOW. The Patrol Boys are sponsoring a paper drive to raise funds for their annual trip to Washington D. C. There will be a large container in the parking lot for you to deposit your papers on the weekend of April 21. For pick-up at your home, call Libby Rossi at 774-4939. Let's all help out! THE PUPPETS OF SHIRLEY AND BETTY delighted audiences at two performances on March 16. Sponsored by the PTA Fine Arts Committee, admission was 25¢ per pupil and \$15.00 was earned after expenses. THE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN have been invited to attend a special performance of the Youth Symphony on Thursday, April 13, in the Civic Center Auditorium. It will be a great opportunity to introduce them to fine music. THE DISTRICT PTA will meet April 25 at the First United Methodist Church of Salem. The State PTA President will be the guest speaker. Call Jane Lower, 774-7328, if you are interested in attending.

GRANDIN COURT T NEWSLETTER

MAY 1972

THE FINAL PTA PROGRAM for the school year will be Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room. The program will be musical selections by the school band, chorus and orchestra followed by student art exhibits in each classroom. EVERY CHILD will be represented in the art exhibit so do plan to attend and see your child's work. There will be an attendance prize of \$3.00 given to the room with the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the program. If you come, perhaps your child's room will be the winner this time!

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly elected PTA Officers for 1972-73:

Co-presidents
First vice-president
Second vice-presidents
Third vice-president
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurers
Historian

Warren and Jane Lower
Nancy Canova
David and Sue Grubbs
Miss Brown
Margaret Wirt
Tee Bentley
Al and Kathy Blease
MKss Blackwell
Sue Hill

Parliamentarian Sue Hill
They will be installed at the May 24 PTA meeting by Mrs. Glenwood
Stickler, PTA President-elect at Patrick Henry High School and
Central Council Officer.

THERE WILL BE A SUGGESTION BOX at the May 24 PTA Meeting. It is there for you to air your gripes, offer your suggestions, and comment in general about the school, PTA, and PTA programs.

ALL THE FACULTY AND STAFF will be guests of the PTA at the SPring Faculty Luncheon on Wednesday, June 7 at the Oasis Restaurant.

PTA Officers and committee chairmen are also invited to attend.

Hospitality chairman, Ginger Thompson, is in charge of arrangements.

The PATROL BOYS' PAPER DRIVE earned \$75.32. The money was divided equally among the seven patrol boys going on the Washington D. C. trip. A lot of hard work went into making the drive a success. Well done Chairman Libby Rossie and boys!

88 children bought tickets to the Summer Vacation Movies at the Towers Theater.

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY will be open every Wednesday morning from 10-11:30 beginning June 21 until August 16. Reading is a great way to while away a summer day. Hopefully many children will take advantage of the opportunity.

THE CITY PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT will again sponsor a summer playground at Grandin Court School. Two counselors will be at the school from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday starting June 26 until August 4. All children from 6 years of age to the sixth grade are invited to come and join in the fun and games.



# Sister City News

Volume 2, No. 1

Published by Roanoke's Sister City Committee, P. O. Box 20, Roanoke, Va. 24001

March 1972

# Young People Can Earn Bonds Giving International Ideas

Young people in junior and senior high schools have an opportunity to speak out in the field of international relations—at the same time vying for U. S. Savings

Bond prizes.

This is possible through the George V. Allen National Youth Essay Contest sponsored by the Town Affiliation Association.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, endorsing the essay contest, said it would provide "a needed platform for our youth

provide "a needed platform for our youth to present their ideas."

"New projects will surely be developed and a legion of imaginative, active cooperators will add their energies to the ever-growing success of the Town Affiliation program," Secretary Rogers said.

Present Richard Nixon discussing the contest said that "it will provide a new and exciting platform for youth to speak out constructively in the field of international relations and, by so doing, to advance the cause of world peace."

All essays become the property of the Town Affiliation Association so that the

All essays become the property of the Town Affiliation Association so that the ideas can be evaluated and acted on. None will be returned.

The content of the essay should reflect the subject matter of the title "The Role of Youth in International Relations." Essays must be 750 words or less.

All entries must be typewritten double-spaced on white paper. They must be accompanied by an entry blank available through Chauncey Logan in the personnel office of the Roanoke Public Schools.

Entries must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1972, and mailed directly to the Town Affiliation Association, 1612 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

All students in junior and senior high schools in public, parochial and private schools are eligible. A panel of judges will make the decision on the winners.

The competition will be divided into two groups, with three winners in each

two groups, with three winners in each group.

First prize in each group will be a \$200 savings bond, second prize will be a \$100 savings bond and third prize will be a \$50 savings bond. Each of the six winners will also receive a plaque.

Group one includes students currently in grades seven, eight or nine. Group two covers students currently in grades ten, eleven and twelve.

Logan, who is treasurer of the Sister City Committee, has copies of the information and rules brochure, as well as the entry blanks. The blanks may be machine copied locally to permit as many entries as possible.

The contest honors the memory of George Venable Allen, a native of Durham, N. C., who was a foreign service officer for many years.

many years.

# **Annual Meeting Scheduled March 13**

# Steak Dinner And Elections Will Be Held

This year's annual meeting of the Sister City Committee will include a steak dinner at the Oasis Restaurant on Williamson Road.

The meeting will be held Monday, March 13, with a cash bar at 6:30 p. m. and a steak dinner at 7:30 p. m. The speaker will be Thomas W. Gittins, execuve vice president of the Town Affiliation Association.

Association.

Tickets at \$5 a person can be obtained at the office of the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce on Kirk Avenue, just west of Jefferson Street.

The association's by-laws require that the annual meeting be held on the second Monday in March, but this will be the first dinner. Every person interested in the sister city program is invited to attend. It will replace the March meeting of the board.

the board.

Jack Goodykoontz was named by the board in January to head a nominating mittee to prepare a proposed slate of

In past years, the board has elected its own officers after the membership chose the board at the annual meeting. This year, however, both officers and board will be chosen by the members at the March

be chosen by the members at the March annual meeting.

Every interested person is urged to attend the dinner to hear Gittins discuss international exchange programs and to take part in the election. Councilman David Lisk heard Gittins talk at the annual meeting of the Town Affiliation Association last fall and describes him as a dynamic speaker. dynamic speaker.

## Youth Conference

A vouth conference will be held for the first time in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Town Affiliation Association in Seattle, Wash., Aug.

16-19.
The purpose of the Youth Conference for an exchange of is to provide a forum for an exchange of ideas among young people interested in the Sister City program and international

affiliations.

Through sharing of information and experiences, the conference will provide direction for future program development in the field of international youth and

education programs.

Any young person interested in this conference is invited to call Mrs. Coleman at the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce office at 344-5188 or speak to any member of the committee.



Thomas W. Gittins

# TAA Official Will Be Speaker

Thomas W. Gittins, the new executive rionias W. Gittins, the new executive vice president of the Town Affiliation Association, will be the speaker at the Sister City annual dinner meeting Monday, March 13.

March 13.
Gittins assumed his present post last July 26 and attended the TAA meeting in Washington in the fall. It was there he met Councilman David Lisk, who arranged for his visit to Roanoke.
The Town Affiliation Association is composed of cities in the United States that have sister cities overseas. Roanoke is a member of the association.

In this position, Gittins is in charge

is a member of the association.

In this position, Gittins is in charge of coordinating and expanding the people-to-people international exchange through matching of cities.

A native of Salem, N. J., Gittins is a 1961 graduate of Cornell University. He remained at Cornell for the next three years as assistant alumni director, then became an insurance broker in Wilming. became an insurance broker in Wilming-

ton, Del.

His interest in international relations led him to join the Peace Corps in 1967 and he spent the next three years as associ-ate director and later as director in the Dominican Republic.

In 1970, he became desk officer and

In 1970, he became desk officer and chief of operations for the Latin America Regional Office of the Peace Corps in Washington, resigning to join the Town Affiliation Association.

He is a former president of the Jaycees in both Ithaca, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del., while he lived in those cities. He was also membership chairman for the New York State Laycees.

York State Jaycees.
Gittins was cited in the 1963 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America for his activities in Jaycees, Cornell University affairs, and many other church and community organizations.

# A Traveler's Trilogy: Part Three -

(Note: This was written by Dr. Robert F. Roth, a missionary surgeon in Wonju, as part of his series on travel on Korean roads. Since this was written, a new superhighway from Seoul to Wonju has opened.)

I am not superstitious. But when things come in threes there is always room for speculation. And even if that room isn't occupied with conviction, at the least

the room is there for let.

My first experience along that road, the one which leads across country from Taechon Beach to the main "old" highway running north and south connecting Seoul, Chunan, Chochiwon, Taejon, and points south, occurred in the summer of 1969, early August. The road is 100 kilometers almost to the 10th, due east from Taechon to where it intersects that high-

way just below Chochiwon.

I was driving alone trying to make time in order to visit and consult at the Maryknoll Clinic in Jeungphyong, which is the other side of Chochiwon, 22 kilometers north out of Chungju. The sun was fast lowering in the sky, but that traveler's gift of timing, a well-tempered mental metronome set at a 0.5 kilometers per minute as for most Korean country roads, told me that if I kept the pace I would just make it to Jeungphyong at the promised hour. Despite this reassurance I felt as if I were moving with the speed of a small red ant across the lean ribs of a giant. I kept my determined pace over one mountain range after another. The countryside was a lush green, but was marred on both sides of the road by a thick layer of dust which covered everything in sight like gray pumice powder.

sight like gray pumice powder.

Spinning along the top of the third major range, the road never wider than necessary for two cars to squeeze by became virtually a single lane with frequent precipitous drop-offs, not anywhere punture that the but the richy of a grand rail

ctuated by the nicety of a guard rail.

To my dismay on twirling around but another in a series of hairpin turns, I came face to face with a bulbous country bus which had slid off the road into a drainage ditch, impailing itself on a jagged rock wall. It was fortunate that it had slid into the mountain rather than toward the other side which fell off a good 50 feet before a

dense growth of trees began.

I descended to the road to survey the situation which at first glance seemed hopeless. The driver and his helper were digging a patch out of the ditch. The digging a patch out of the ditch. obvious fact of the bus impailed against the rocks vitiated such a desperate effort. I impatiently watched this maneuver and was increasingly aware that making my appointment would most surely be impos-A traffic jam was forming behind the disabled bus further intensifying the impassibility of the situation. blessed with an eye for spatial relations, I finally urged myself to try a bit of positive analysis. I went to the side of the bus. Measuring heel-to-toe I used my feet to check the width of the unobstructed part of the road from the bus to the drop-off. It came to six shoe-lengths plus 3 inches. I returned to my car and paced off the beam width between my two front tires. It was precisely six shoe-lengths wide.

With the car in low four-wheel drive I looked out the driver's window, held my breath and allowed one inch of clearance. I inched by between the bus and precipice. The astonished wide-eyed bus passengers observed this feat of a dare-devil in jeep's clothing with apprehensive disbelief. Once safely passed I was elated by their spontaneous round of applause. I shot a smile of "nothing at all; don't mention it",

waved thanks, and carefully passed the string of waiting cars and trucks and hastened down the remainder of the tortuous descent. At the first police box 17 kilometers farther down the road, I reported the bus' misfortune. The police officers were most appreciative and said that they would send a rescue car. Feeling proud of myself all way round, I completed the trip without further mishap and made my appointment in Jeungphyong only 40 minutes late!

A week later I returned to Taechon Beach via the Seoul, Chonan and Onyang road. Two weeks after that I once again found myself, with our son as passenger, returning over the former fateful road. As we rounded the hairpin precipitous turns my son was eager to see where the episode had taken place. At a sharp turn 100 yards short of that spot, to my surprise I noted a man in a business suit standing by the roadside. His nonchalance excited no concern. But as we drove on, at the next lower road level I looked back in astonishment. There in vertical position, cab side down was an 8 ton truck lodged in the branches of the closely packed fir It had obviously missed the turn and, despite what appeared to be a heavy load of fertilizer bags, it had been caught miraculously in mid-air by the heavy growth of trees which held and kept it from crashing down the side of the mountain.

I didn't have to check my speedometer. When we reached the same police box, I dutifully re-introduced myself as the fellow who had reported the bus accident two weeks before. The policemen recalled the good deed with appreciative smiles. It is hard to describe the looks of consternation which rapidly replaced them as I mustered every bit of precise Korean I had to tell them that now there 'truck in a tree" located at the same spot 17 kilometers back up the road. I repeated my Korean sentence two more times to be sure that they got the message. They nodded knowingly with furtive side glances to one another and assured me they would check into the situation. I am sure that had a straight jacket been available they might have considered its use. My son and I maintained as serious a demeanor as possible and set off down the road hoping that the officers would indeed follow up that crazy American's equally crazy Korean.

Refusing to be cowed by that road, this past summer with my entire family along, I returned over the same road from Our car battery was summer vacation. not functioning and I was driving with the apprehension that should the motor stall or should we stop, it would have to be on a down-hill slope. This time about 3 kilodown-hill slope. This time about 3 kilometers short of the site of the above two episodes on a very flat section of road, a Samryoon cha(3-wheeler truck) was blocking the road because of a tire blow-out. A bus trying to squeeze by had broken a soft shoulder and was immobilized diagonally blocking the entire road. The countenance of hopeless impassibility was once again staring me in the face. to this fateful insult the Samryoon cha driver could not remove the flattened tire because of a rust frozen bolt. driver was working energetically to get a pile of rocks and a jack under the dangling front wheel of the bus.

Unable to cut our motor, I anxiously goaded and encouraged the struggling drivers. Finally the bus driver literally broke the sound barrier. He gunned his motor. With a tremendous roar the bus arched forward and fell back onto the road literally toppling from the jack and rock

# Books, Records, Photographs Are Sent From Wonju

Books, records, photographs and a scrapbook have arrived here as gifts from Wonju in connection with its observance of Roanoke Day last Nov. 20.

The gifts were accepted then on behalf of Roanoke by Lt. Nancy Bradbury and SP4 Donald Richardson, both Roanokers stationed in Korea with the armed forces.

They were presented to Roanoke City Council by the Sister City Committee in January. Council prepared a resolution of appreciation to send to Wonju.

At the same city council meeting, Dr. Young U Kim presented to the city a large, six-panel folding screen of hand-embroidered silk. It is done in the Roanoke City colors of blue and gold, and is a handsome addition to the office of the mayor in the Municipal City.

Councilman David Lisk was asked by the Sister City Committee to arrange for taping and radio performance of the two record albums. The albums are of classical and folk music from Korea.

The nine books have been added to the extensive collection about Korea at the Roanoke Public Library. These new volumes are: Seoul, Past and Present; The Birds of Korea; Korea Sings — Folk and Popular Music and Lyrics; Korea and Christianity; Korean Patterns; Poetry and Music of the Classical Age; The Korean Political Tradition and Law; In This Earth and In That Wind; and Korean Works and Days.

These books are available at the library. The book, "Korean Patterns," is an especially readable and comprehensible view of Korean philosophy and cultural and social behavior. Written by an American surgeon who has lived all his life in Korea, it is a great aid to understanding Korea and the Orient.

The photographs by members of the Wonju Camera Club have been turned over temporarily to photography students at Virginia Western Community College to arrange for an exchange of pictures and a public exhibit. The Korean collection is unusually fine and its view of Korean life is interesting.

The scrapbook about the events of Roanoke Day has been turned over to the city clerk to be kept with permanent municipal records.

A committee headed by Mrs. Priscilla Tarplee was named at the January board meeting to make an inventory of all gifts from Korea over the years. This inventory, covering the library, Municipal Building, public schools and Fine Arts Center, has been completed and will be available at the March annual meeting.

City council appointed a committee, headed by Asst. City Manager Byron Haner, to report on feasibility of a permanent display of these items in a public location.

pile. A very nice trick with automotive aerial act features.

As we passed that well known police box I couldn't help but smile over the prospects of greeting my friends from the year before. But I resisted the temptation; we just bumped by on down the road.

I am not superstitious, but next year as we go and come from Taechon Beach it will be via Chonan and Onyang.

# Roanoke City ( Educator

VOLUME 2

NUMBER 4

MARCH, 1972



Belmont Elementary School was built in 1891 and is the oldest school in the Roanoke City system. It houses grades K-6, and has a rated capacity of 540 students. An extension was put on the building in 1952.

Non-Profit Org.

U. S. Postage PAID **Bulk Rate** Permit No. 5 Roanoke, Va.

# Planetarium Study Before Board

A feasibility study that, if implemented, would bring a planetarium to the Roanoke Valley was submitted to the School Board in January. It is now under study.

Twenty-five people worked on the study, including planetarium managers from other cities, specialists in plan-etarium equipment, civic leaders, an arhitect and science educators from the State Department of Education, and several colleges.

If built, the facility would cost an estimated \$359,000, operate on a six-and-a-half day week, and accommodate 162,960 visitors per year.

Sample lesson plans included in the study emphasized the multi-discipline uses available to teachers through a planetarium. Units included not only the anticipated mathematics and science, but industrial arts, social sciences, economics, history and language. According to Dr. Roy Alcorn's report to the board, about \$32,342 in

Title III funds would be available for the building, which would bring costs locally to \$320,658.

"If we were to omit the auditorium

at the beginning and just build the housing for a 40-foot dome, we could reduce that figure by another \$100,-000," he reported. The auditorium would seat about 150 persons and be used for lectures and pre-orientation sessions for groups using the plane-

No specific site was chosen by the committee. According to John Chappelear, the architect, "as long as it was about six acres and fairly level, the site would meet the needs for both buildings and parking space for buses and cars.



# **Pupil Personnel Services Director** Will Retire In June

Mrs. Virginia T. Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Roanoke City Public Schools, will retire from that post on June 30, 1972.

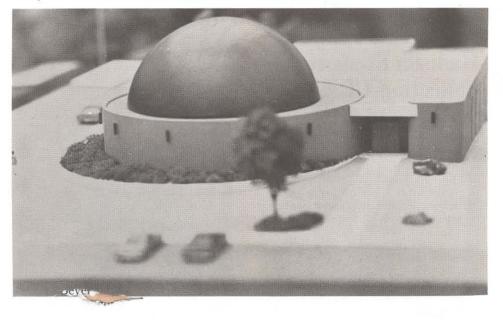
Mrs. Kirkwood, with forty-five

years of public school experience to her credit, requested the action. She has been at her present post since it was created by the Board in 1967 and has been the prime mover in planning and development of pupil personnel

Under her direction, there has been a strengthening tie between home and school, increased medical services and psychological services for pupils needing them, and a general upgrading of the entire department.

She was instrumental in organizing guidance programs in the city schools. Her background includes high school supervision, and a State Department

(Continued on Page 2)



## School Board Profile-Mr. C. E. Norris

"I enjoy serving on the School Board, especially at budget time when we get down to the fine points of what is good for the children of Roanoke. It is a real honor."

That's the opinion of C. E. Norris as he heads into his third year on

Roanoke City School Board.

He is president of Howell's Motor Freight, Inc., which he purchased in 1957 and has expanded. Recognition of his ability was extended in 1971 when he was elected second vice-president of the American Trucking Association, Irregular Route, representing over 500 trucking organizations. He also serves on the Executive Committee for ATA.

In civic affairs, Mr. Norris participates in the Chamber of Commerce and is a strong advocate for the Thursday Morning Music Club and the Roanoke Symphony. His interest in music

goes back to his days at Morehead College in Kentucky.

He is past-president of the Roanoke Chapter of Delta Nu Alpha and a member of numerous other traffic clubs. He played trumpet in the Shrine Band until "duties forced me to give it up." He is a Mason and an Elk.

Mr. Norris was a Navy pilot during World War II, continuing in the active reserve until his retirement in

1969.

With his wife and four children he has lived in Roanoke for the past 14 years. He is a native of Pike County, Kentucky and has lived in many sections of the country. Three of the Norris children have completed college; one is a student at Patrick Henry High School.

Mr. Norris enjoys golf and fishing and has a strong interest in all athletics. He enjoys televised football and



golf. "However, when Virginia Graham comes on, the TV set goes off."

His interest in physical education couples with the quality of teachers, "I am all for in-service training and personally believe that promotions should be made from within."

# Mrs. Kirkwood Retiring,

(Continued from Page 1)

supervisorial role for guidance and testing. She began her career as a teacher in mathematics and science and moved from that area into guidance counseling and supervision.

Mrs. Kirkwood earned her B.S. in biology from Roanoke College and her M. Ed. degree in guidance from the University of Virginia. She has attended graduate workshops at both Columbia and Harvard Universities and completed some courses in the doctoral program of the University of Virginia.

She received a Ford Foundation fellowship during 1955-56 which made it possible for her to tour schools all over the nation, observing the emerging concepts of guidance in the public sector, as well as how private schools were handling the subject.

Mrs. Kirkwood has served as president of the Roanoke City Classroom

Teachers, the District and Virginia Education Association Guidance Section, and the Virginia Association for Counselor Education and Supervision.

She now serves on the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association and the Advisory Board for Welfare Recipients.

In community affairs, she is a member of a number of civic clubs, the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi women's fraternities and Christ Lutheran Church. She served on the national curriculum committee for her church, as well as on local and state committees.

## Roanoke City School Board

Samuel P. McNeil, Chairman
William C. Pittman, Vice-Chairman
Dr. Moffett H. Bowman
Dr. Wendell H. Butler
T. T. Moore
C. E. Norris
Herman H. Pevler
Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent
Roanoke City Educator

Editor: Mrs. Grace Bosworth

# Madison Students Collecting Glass

A drive to collect glass for recycling has been mounted by the State Student Corporative Association, and the SCA at James Madison Junior High School is participating in it.

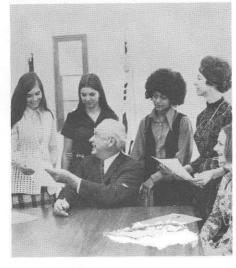
Through March 23, anyone wishing to cooperate is asked to bring glass to the school. Paper labels and tops should be removed from all items for the collection. The students have set a quota for two tons of glass.

Funds raised from the state-wide project will be used to purchase trashcans to be placed along state highways as part of the student effort to beautify Virginia.

# VOT Program Judged "Success"

When 261 people show up for a banquet and about 300 come visiting in the schools, educators are inclined to feel as if something has been accomplished in gaining community involvement. Bulletin boards made by students at Jefferson, Fleming and Patrick Henry are still up, so if you haven't seen them and you have an opportunity to be in any of those schools, look in on the vocational office training classes.

The photo below shows Mayor Roy Webber signing the proclamation in his chambers at City Hall, while teachers and students watch.



# New Look for Vocations Under Board Study

In November, 1970, the Roanoke City School Board directed that a study be undertaken to find out what needed to be done about vocational education in the schools. The actual study took all of 1971 and the formation of a citizens advisory committee was included to assure public involvement.

As a result of that committee's suggestions, extensive study by school officials, and visits to a number of other systems, a report was prepared by Lloyd Enoch, Director, Department of Vocational and Adult Education, and his staff and submitted to the School Board at the last meeting in February, and is now under study.

According to Dr. Roy A. Alcorn, Superintendent, a need was found for improvement in five areas:

1) Additional space, equipment and facilities.

Added programs in several vocational areas.

3) New programs to serve students at elementary and Junior high school levels.

4) An improved image or stature for the vocational program, and

# Social Studies Expert to Visit

On March 27 and 28, all secondary social studies teachers will have an opportunity to study under Dr. Barry K. Beyer, Associate Professor of History at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Beyer will meet with all junior high school social studies teachers at the Professional Media Center in the Administration Buildings on March 27, and the following day with all senior high social studies teachers.

He holds his Ph.D. in history from the University of Rochester, and from 1967 to 1970 was director of Project Africa, a U. S. Office of Education Social Studies Curriculum Development Project, assigned the task of designing and evaluating new materials for use in teaching about Africa south of the Sahara in secondary schools.

He was for eight years a social studies teacher and department chairman in an upstate New York high school, so has a strong background in classroom situations that teachers face.

Dr. Beyer advocates the inquiry method in teaching, and specializes in 5) Improved working relationship with local business and industry.

A detailed report on recommendations and the Board's action will be forthcoming in the next issue of the Educator.

# Seminars Study Synthetic Music

"Switched on music" is one of the new sounds of our times and on February 24-25, the sixty students in the Junior High Honors Seminar program had a rare opportunity to find out more about where it comes from and how it is made.

Dave Shaw, a teacher at Fairfax High School, flew into the city with "Hortense" his Moog Synthesizer, and at the Appalachian Power Company's auditorium conducted day-long sessions for the seminar students. He also gave an evening program for parents.

During the morning sessions, he covered technical aspects of sound and of tape recorders, teaching the youngsters to make their own "tape loops" and letting them demonstrate what happens to sounds recorded at one level of speed and played back at another. He taught them how to put "sound on sound" and explained the importance of such dubbing in producing a final piece of electronic music.

Again and again, Shaw came back to his main theme, the idea that electronic music is in no way intended to replace conventional music, but should be considered as something to augment man's world of sound. "We don't hesitate to take advantage of new technologies in medicine or business or in-

concept-building. In recent years he has served as curriculum consultant for numerous school systems, building curriculum and teaching about Black-Africa.

Since 1969 he has authored or coauthored a number of books and articles, particularly about Africa, through the inquiry method.

Dr. Beyer's visit was arranged through Title 45's Academic Extension and Curriculum section, which brought other outstanding people to the city schools over the last two months, including Dr. Stuart A. Altman and Paul Salamunovich.



A DISPATCH CALL takes careful listening, and students from Madison Junior High School join Paul Bernard, Operations Coordinator from Appalachian Power Company, in finding out the nature of the problem under discussion. Members of this class also visited the gallery showing of the works of A. B. Jackson at the downtown library.

dustry," he said, "why should we be hostile to exploring new sounds?"

His other message was to emphasize that those who work with electronic music are not "mere button-pushers." One must be grounded in music, understand the principles of sound, and know how to use the delicate and even capricious equipment. He said he called his Moog "Hortense" because she was inclined to be temperamental, "like a lot of women I know."

Andrew W. Hull and Miss Jean Ferguson, supervisors of music and language arts respectively, arranged the seminar. They pointed out that this program involved the disciplines of music, physics and mathematics and met the students' requirement that programs offer them some activities.

# Get Set for "Music"

Drama students from Addison and Jefferson high schools will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical "The Sound of Music" for their spring production, March 23, 24 and 25.

Sets are now going up on the stage at Jefferson. Information received from students in the drama departments indicates that tickets will be available at special rates for groups. Classroom teachers take note.

# Briefly Noted . . .

- Westside's custodial staff won back the "Cleanest School Award" for December after relinquishing it to others for one month.
- A special education class at West End school has set up a "Mr. and Mrs. Clean" program to remind all students about keeping the halls and rooms tidy. The custodial staff there will be making an extra-hard drive for the trophy.
- History was made in the Roanoke Valley this month with the establishment of Boy Scout Troop 325 at Tinker Center. The troop at present enrolls 14 boys and is the first to be organized expressly to serve mentally retarded young men in this area.

Cosponsored by the Disabled Veterans of America, the schools, and the scouts, Troop 325 will meet twice a month under the leadership of Alex

Reynolds, Scoutmaster.

According to R. Everette Roebuck, Supervisor of Special Education, the Boy Scouts left age-limitations "open" so that boys of many ages could be served.

- Mrs. Katherine Allwine's kindergarten class at Hurt Park school celebrated the President's visit to China by making noodle soup in class — they started from scratch and rolled and cut their own noodles.
- A hold-over from their visit to the Elementary Education Center Program was celebrated by Billie Sue Walker's sixth-grade class at Hurt Park when they held an oriental-type lunch, complete with chopsticks, Jap-

anese music and the meal served at near floor-level. All students wore some form of kimono and they were joined by their principal and some central administrative staff. Perhaps the stand-out performance came from one young lady who managed chocolate ice-cream with chopsticks!

- Chauncey L. Logan, Assistant Director of Personnel, will be "on the road" from now until early May. His recruiting schedule calls for visits to nearly 40 colleges over a five-state area.
- Mrs. Ann Vaughan, Executive Director for the Dairy Council of Roanoke, has offered to conduct workshops for elementary teachers so that nutrition will be an exciting subject both to teach and learn. The program, called "Big Ideas" grew out of research begun at the University of California Graduate School of Education in Los Angeles.
- James Gentry, a teacher at Roane State Community College in Tennessee, touched off a wave of enthusiasm for the ancient craft of macrame when he conducted a November workshop in Roanoke for teachers. So much so, that February 5 brought him back to the city for another-this one at Ruffner Junior High School and open mainly to all home economics teachers in the city schools. Enrollment was limited to 25 and some art teachers who missed the first one were banging on the doors to get into this one. Student enthusiasm for macrame is growing, not only in Roanoke, but all across the country, and teacher interest is rising accordingly.

MATHEMATICS WORKSHOPS for elementary feachers have been going on for several weeks, principally to introduce new and inexpensive materials for teaching concepts. Here, Mrs. Mary Hackley of Hurt Partk is obviously enjoying Don Webb's problems as he copes with moving golf tees for counters. Webb teaches at Huff Lane.



# A. B. Jackson Visits Roanoke High Schools

For the week of February 13-18, high school art classes in Roanoke City were enlivened by the presence of A. B. Jackson, professor of art at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, and a "working painter."

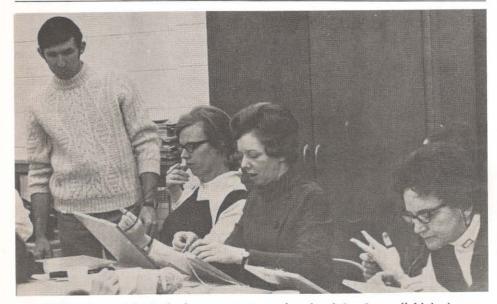
Jackson taught techniques, discussed art in general, commented on student work submitted for his criticism and, generally, stressed the importance of the artist in today's society.

In addition, he presented talks at the downtown library gallery and at the Roanoke Fine Arts Center. His best known works, a series on "Porch People" were usually brought up by his audiences and Jackson's reasons for doing these paintings were discussed.

Another topic frequently touched upon was his introduction as a "black artist" and whether the fact that he is black affects his work, particularly as the national attitudes about "black-

ness" seem to be changing.

Jackson pointed out that before the current civil rights efforts, there were attempts made by a white society to place bounds around what he could do. "Today, I'm getting the same kind of pressure from some of the black community. I won't take it from either; an artist does what he needs to do, not what somebody tells him he should be doing."



MACRAME WORKSHOP for home economics teachers found Jim Gentry (left) back to teach a second time since the first of the year. Here, he watches Mrs. Christy Baier, Lois Camper, and Mrs. Betty Dixon try to keep themselves untangled as they start their first pieces of intricate knotting.

# The Sixth Grade Gazette

miss Brown Discusses ALITHE ABOUT Mrs. Athinson Quernight Trips During an Interview Curennethi eno point manufito with the wester cours most asim and to go at the if there was a polley structuation prairie tolina po beacho while burnmen, blest no teldin vero pata because she sikes The lamet out legist stamilo aninga unou co above pation is an interpretable Massel stirgual ver. alash Cylaniser pailson all ideast setting as Carm. 2-1 Carpians coop has four in her family, her hand would tan lails emend -prado sal lalemen ti efi and & clamphters ಾರ್ಯ. afer, course forms, who She is not sure are 16 and 14. Thier 16 and

# The Sixth Grade Gazette

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teach math in the a Little about sixth grade instead of teaching in high school. Mr. Dillman His favorite part Ufter an interview of math is geometry. with Mr. Dilliman He has sent for some math supplies including a character of the squares we found that his favorite teaching 2 30 60.90 triangles. subject is math, and I drawing kit dovie lettering set his favorite learning a kits of think sticks subject is Political I puzzle bit I brypto 2 different geometric solida bite I a carsette tape vi carder Science. te has been 4 cassette topes teaching four years When asked if these and wishes to supplies would bring up continue teaching. Wh. students grades Mr. Dillman Dillman enjoys teach- said that they wouldn't ing malk and studied necessarily because they it at three different weien't meant for that perpose. He hopes it will open horizons of fun, proulege and exper-Community, and imentation. Mr. Dill man said that Radford, He says the theme is to learn by doing. R. Man (4.M. : No Mar that he sachers to

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The sixth grade classes are planning a trip to Smith Mountain Dam and to the Booker T. Washington Memorial on Friday, April 21. We will go in two Abbott buses leaving school at 8:30 and returning at 2:00 p.m.

The students will take a bag lunch and may buy a drink at Smith Mountain.

The cost per student is \$2.20 which is for transportation. If you wish insurance the cost is 25¢, making a total of \$2.45.

Two mothers will go with each class.

April 19 is the deadline for permission slips and fees.

April 21 with the two sixth grade classes.

May Mrs. Janus B. Castes January (Parent's Signature)

has my permission to go to the Times World Corp. Thursday, March 30, at 10:15.

Shelly Blymale

A school bus will take us and a mother will accompany the class with Mrs. Chapman.

Grandin Court School 2815 Spessard Ave., S. W. Roanoke, Virginia 24015 29 March 1972 To: Parents of Kindergarten Children A letter has been received from Mrs. N. T. Taubman, Chairman of the Roanoke Youth Symphony. They are very pleased that this year, for the first time, the Youth Symphony will give a performance for all Kindergarten students in Roanoke City and Roanoke County. The children are invited to the concert that will be given on Thursday, April 13, 1972 at 9:00 A. M. in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. The admission for this concert will be free. Room Mothers have arranged carpools to provide transportation. Since it has been suggested that they be at the auditorium, congregated as a school group, by 8:30 A. M., the children should be at the school by 8 o'clock. Since the deadline for reporting the number, by mail, to Mrs. Taubman is April 7, the form below municipal the selection of the form below municipal to the selection of the selection ka should be returned tomorrow. We hope this will be an enjoyable experience for the children. has my permission to attend a performance for kindergarten children by the Roanoke Youth Symphony at 9:00 A. M. on Thursday, April 13, 1972 in the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium. I understand that transportation is to be provided by carpools and that the teacher and the aide will accompany the pupils. Parent's Signature

#### SUGGESTED ITEMS FOR PURCHASE BY PTA FOR GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL

- 1. Work fund for Art Mothers
- 2. Set of Art Reproductions (for use by all teachers)
- 3. Bulletin board paper 2 rolls
- 4. Poster Paper
- 5. Blackout curtains or shades for those rooms without them
- 6. New bulletin board for library (to be placed behind librarian's desk)
- 7. Two shelves for library where present bulletin board is
- 8. Record and reading book sets
- 9. Records to compliment textbooks and filmstrips
- 10. Wall flag holders for those rooms that want them
- 11. U. S. Map puzzles 8-10
- 12. Flash cards
- 13. Individual library (approximately 100 books)
  Possibly placed on a cart so they could be wheeled between rooms

14. Tachit-o-scope ????

May 17, 1972 R. Dillman

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF APPOMATTOX-RICHMOND TRIP

7 ifth Grode Class

7:00 LEAVE GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL

8:30-9:30 TOUR APPOMATTOX PARK

11:30-12:00 TOUR CAPITOL BUILDING (RICHMOND)

12:10-12:45 EAT BAG LUNCH AT GREYHOUND CAFETERIA IN RICHMOND

1:00-2:00 VALENTINE MUSEUM

2:15-3:15 CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

3:30-4:00 ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

4:30-5:20 DIMER AT S & W CAPETERIA

5:30 LEAVE RICHMOND

9:00 ARRIVE BACK AT GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL. PARENTS SHOULD MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO PICK UP STUDENTS WHO NEED A RIDE HORE.

Scrapbook PUPPET SHOW Very professionally done, a puppet show is delighting school audiences in the Roanoke area. Our P.T.A. is sponsoring this performance by Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. Shirley Johnson. Don't miss it at Grandin Court School, Thursday, March 16, 9:00 am or 9:45 am. We are charging a small fee of 25¢ per child. Please bring your money on Tuesday, March 14. Pre-school children and mothers plan to extend mothers plan to attend. GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL March 7, 1972 The following is from a communication received by elementary schools on Friday, March 3, from Mrs. Virginia T. Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services. We have been informed by the Roanoke City Health Department that it will not be possible to hold the German Measles immunization clinics which had been scheduled for the week of March 13 - 19. The clinics habe not been re-scheduled, and it appears that they will not be held this spring. GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL March 7, 1972 The following is from a communication received by elementary schools on Friday, March 3. from Mrs. Virginia T. Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel Services. We have been informed by the Roanoke City Health Department that it will not be possible to hold the German Measles immunization clinics which had been scheduled for the week of March 13 - 19. The clinics habe not been re-scheduled, and it appears that they will not be held this spring.

3-9-72 Scrapbook TO TEACHERS AT GRANDIN COURT

We would like for your records to include a copy of the letter written to Miss Brown on March 6, 1972 with a carbon copy to Dr. Haynes. I understand you were misinformed as to the contents of this letter. Dear Miss Brown: We the undersigned Media Center Volunteers at Grandin Court would like to go on record for making the following recommendations for our Media Center. That a Vacuum Cleaner be purchased That the playground equiptment be removed from the Media Center. We suggest a closet be built under the steps for storing these items. That the teachers bulletin board be taken off the stand and either hung on the wall or removed from the Media Center. That the listening station remain as is, due to the fact that this part of the room, near the door is quieter than closer to the Dry Mount Press Room. That the bookcase remain in front of the room, as is. That additional book shelves (built on the walls) be secured. If the items of a vacuum cleaner, storage closet, & book shelves are not on the new budget, we suggest they be added. That the Dry Mount Press Supplies be furnished by the Your attention to this matter would be greatly appreciated. SIGNED BY : Mrs. Warren Lower Mrs. Robert Huddleston Mrs. Roy Alcorn Mrs. Albert Blease Mrs. Onie Ashby Mrs. Robert Canova Mrs. Samuel McGhee Mrs. Wm. Churchill Mrs. Thurman Witt Mrs. Janie Wheeler Mrs. J. R. Bolling Mrs. "Pat" Wirt Mrs. David Grubbs Mrs. Susan Stewart Mrs. Dianne O'Brien Parents of Grandin Court School Pupils Standards of Quality Meetings Our superintendent, realizing the importance of your having an understanding of the impact and import of the "Standards of Quality for Public Schools in Virginia" hopes you can attend a public meeting of a committee that has been formed for the express purpose of publicizing for citizens the Standards of Quality. Mr. T. T. Moore, a member of the School Board, is the chairman and will preside at the following public meetings and you are invited to attend the one most convenient to you. May 8 - Stonewall Jackson Junior High School May 10 - Madison Junior High School May 16 - Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Each meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. with adjournment by 9 p. m.

Intervew of man Dillmon Doug H. 1. Q Howold is Donny Mr. D. Himan said he is Osmond? H 15 years old wood his against busing if children onth day is DEC. GE for racial palance He 2008 a a what is Donny Os nords latests, note? A Puppy love taken short distances to relieve overcrouding in school. 3 a How old is David Interview of mrs, Crapman Coissidy A. He is aland his or chrowy is April 120 TEDDYP ins Chapman injuysall 40 How ON is Lucuille sorts of hobbies including Balls Knitting, crotcheting and sewing 961.

The GRANDIAN Court Interview of man Day H 1.1.000 Quickline Béslies. mo Dillman said he is against busing if children a a what is Donny Os nords for pacific balance He was taken short distances to relieve overcrouding in schoo Interview of mrs, Crapman 961.

ins Chapman Enjoys all sorts of hobbies including friting, crotcheting and sewi suctions the problem here on pollution is the same as a year ago.

Fudge Cand J President: Lindal Fashions a sticks butter ) 802 marshmellows Jenos chopsed nato BOL Chocolare chinirean evaporated mix butter 30.16 min the re wher ingredients in long! mixture boul put in hot mixture stir unt comb a pilk, suy sot

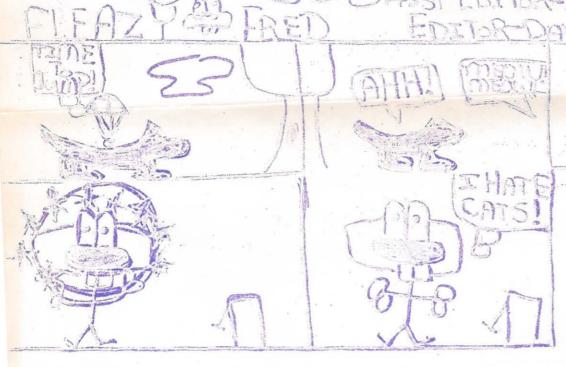
1. Q Howold is Donny Osmond? A 15 years ora and his outhday is DEC. GE latests, note?
A Puppy love 3 a How old is David Coissidy? A. He is a land his on thrown is April 120 4 a How old is Lucuille Balls 5 Q who sang Puppy Love first? A Paul Anka.

Miss Brown said sne would't image = any women Mrs Atkinson Sie would prefuraman president. mr Dillman said ne thought it was a man's incs. Chapman said she and prefera man president

that some people By

BY PHILLIP SPORTS HouchINS

DEMONS and Chepmon K FISED FOR NO. I Chapmana Chipmunko hadauhalf and a doubt the Chipmunkother Stone Whom the Demond and the Chipmunes have a game together it is a good game and score was 15to 9, clow the second, game the ocorring 6+06. Mow ithery will planpachampion GOMDERS SASSI EDITOR-STEVE HOLLAND
EDITOR-DOVED REAGNED wH05113 1 = 1 =



Scrap Book 3-9-72

## TEACHER BREAKS

1971 - 1972

	A. M.	P. M.
Mrs. Horak	9:45 - 9:55	12:15 - 12:25
Mrs. Lundy	10:00 - 10:10	12:30 - 12:40
Mrs. Blackwell	10:15 - 10:25	12:45 - 12:55
Miss Fisher	10:30 - 10:40	1:00 - 1:10
Mrs. Dillman	10:45 - 10:55	1:15 - 1:25
Mrs. Ramsey	11:00 - 11:10	1:30 - 1:40
Mrs. Phipps	9:45 - 9:55	12:30 - 12:40
Mrs. Evans	10:00 - 10:10	12:45 - 12:55
Mr. Dillman	10:15 - 10:25	1:15 - 1:25
Mr. Poindexterr	10:30 - 10:40	1:30 - 1:40
Mrs. Curtis	10:45 - 10:55	1:00 - 1:10
Mrs. Chapman	11:00 - 11:10	1:30 - 1:40
Miss McCoy	11:00 - 11:10	12:15 - 12:35

5 May 1972

To You, a Grandin Court School Pupil:

You are invited by Mr. Andrew Hull, Supervisor of Music, to attend a concert by the All-City Junior High Orchestra on Sunday, May 7th at 2:00 P. M., in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School auditorium. Please extend the invitation to your parents. There is no admission charge.

Grandin Court School April 26, 1972 Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Parents,

The fifth grade class is planning a field trip to Appomattox and Richmond. We plan to visit the National Park in Appomattox, in Richmond the Capitol, the Confederate Museum, Valentine Museum, and St. John's Church.

We plan to leave Grandin Court School at 7:15 a.m. and should return by 9:00 p.m. on Hay 17.

The total cost of the trip will be \$10.35 per pupil. This covers bus fare, entrance to two museums, a dinner at S&W Cafeteria in Richmond and insurance. Each pupil should pack a bag lunch to be eaten when we arrive in Richmond. Soft drinks can be purchased when their bag lunch is eaton.

Mrs. Turner, a Greyhound tour guide, will accompany the group as well as two parents.

If your child is subject to travel sickness, preventive medicine should be sent along. Checks should be made payable to Grandin Court School and all money should be paid by Monday, May 15.

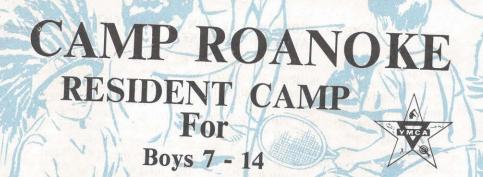
Rodney H. Dillman -- Sign and detach--has my permission to attend the Richmond tour. Signed

## Officers Chosen At Grandin Court

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lower have been elected copresidents of the Grandin Court Elementary School PTA and will be installed at the final meeting of the school year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.
Other officers are:
Nancy C a no v a, Mr. and Mrs. David Grubbs, Miss Isabel Brown, vice presidents; Margaret Wirt, recording secretary; Tee Bentley, corresponding secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Al Blease, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Blackwell, historian; Sue Hill, parliamentarian.
The school band, chorus and

The school band, chorus and orchestra will give a program and there will be a student art exhibit.

MAY 24, 1972



a private camp owned and operated by the Central YMCA of Roanoke, Virginia

# 1972 THREE CAMP PERIODS

PERIOD 1 JULY 2-JULY 15

PERIOD 2 JULY 16-JULY 29

PERIOD 3

JULY 30-AUG. 5 - ONE WEEK ONLY

425 CHURCH AVENUE, S. W. TELEPHONE 343-2476

# HERE IS YOUR BROCHURE OF FUN AND ADVENTURE AT CAMP ROANOKE

Camp is a natural answer to that call of the outdoors which echoes strongly to us down the years out of our ancestral past. Camp is adventure, comradeship, democracy—and democracy is the spirit of Camp Roanoke where boys eat, sleep, hike and play together. Here the boy learns cooperative living, teamwork and team play. Camp opens up the endless marvels and beauties of the outdoors, deepening the boy's appreciation of nature as the handiwork of the Almighty. The smell of wood smoke, the glisten of dew in the early morning sunlight, the fellowship around a glowing council fire—This is just part of the formula which contributes to the magic of camping.

# ADVENTURE FUN SKILL A BOY'S WORLD OF ACTIVITIES AT CAMP ROANOKE

GAMES - HIKES - CRAFTS - SWIM

NATURE STUDY - ARCHERY - ATHLETICS

COOK-OUTS - DEVOTIONS - SCUBA

DIVING - HORSEBACK RIDING - FISHING

Swimming instructions to any boy who cannot swim



**BOYS SLEEP WELL AT CAMP ROANOKE** — In our new cinder block cabins.

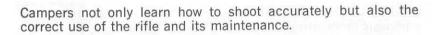
HORSEBACK RIDING — All campers are included in the riding program, which consists of riding in a training ring until they acquire a degree of skill and then are allowed to take part in our trail riding program. Each boy is also taught how to handle and care for his mount. Each camper will have at least two hours per week of riding instruction.





# **SWIMMING**

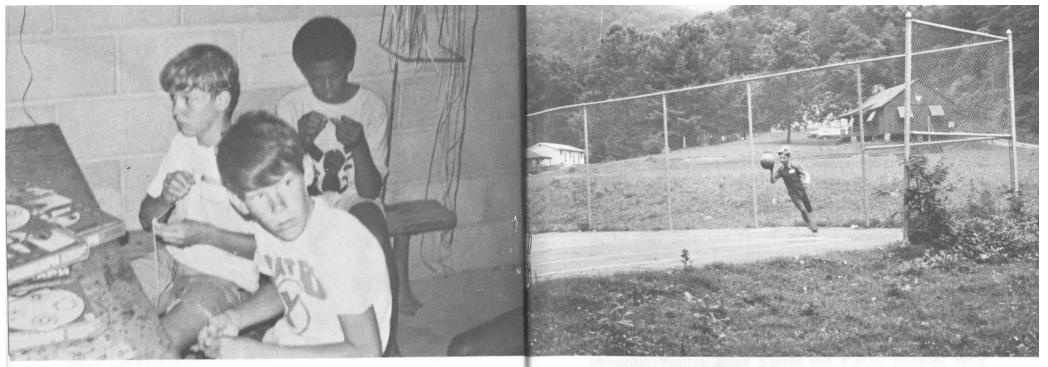
Swimming is a "must" at Camp Roanoke. Every camper is taught to swim. All non swimmers are required to participate daily in an organized instructional swimming program. Each camper is tested for swimming ability on the first day in camp. All non-swimmers are scheduled into swimming classes. Advanced swimmers are encouraged to participate in advanced classes.



**NATURE STUDY** — We hike through the woods and countryside, learning nature's secrets of where to look for rare trees and flowers and how to find the key to many mysteries.

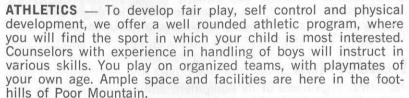


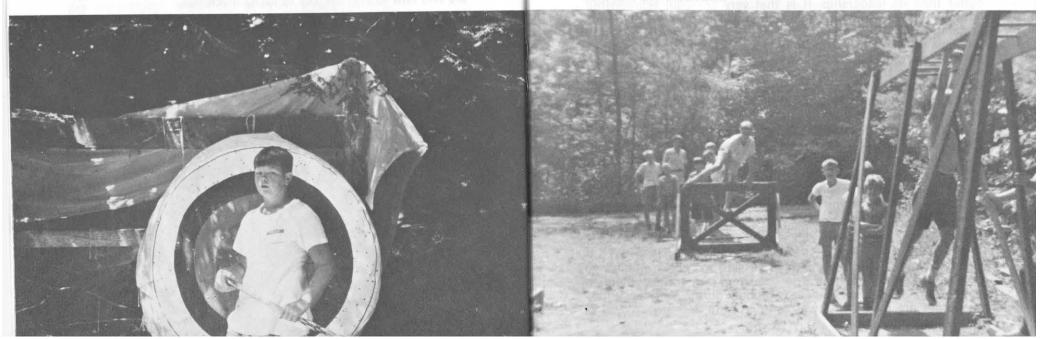




**CRAFTS** — The handicraft program includes natural crafts with emphasis on creating things out of wood, stone, reed, the things in nature always available to us.

**ARCHERY** — Campers are taught safety as well as being a true shot with a bow and arrow.





### RESIDENT CAMP INFORMATION

Who May Go

Camp Roanoke is for boys 7 to 14, primarily from the Roanoke Valley, but it also attracts some campers from throughout the state and even outside the state.

Boys who attend do not have to be a member of the YMCA.

#### Location

Camp Roanoke is located on a tract of land among some of the most beautiful mountain scenes in Virginia. It is eighteen miles southwest of Roanoke on U. S. Rt. 11 and 460. Turn left at Riverside Wayside just past Dixie Caverns and it is three miles following the signs.

#### **Facilities**

Facilities include a cinder block dining hall, a well-equipped kitchen, two asphalt tennis and basketball courts, bath house, a 25 by 80 ft. swimming pool, and eight new cinder block cabins.

Other facilities include two athletic fields, softball diamonds, archery range, council ring, horseshoe pits, rifle range, craftshop, quarter mile horseback riding circle and an abundance of woodland trails for hikes and trips.

Leadership

No camp, regardless of its equipment and facilities, can be any better than its leadership. It is that very personal relationship between campers and counselor that makes a child's experience in camp a rewarding one. Our counselors are carefully selected for their christian character, program skills, emotional stability, understanding of boys and knowledge of the out-of-doors. Each counselor has the interest of the camper at heart and will truly be his friend while he is in camp. The camp will be under the direction of Curtis J. Martin, Asst. General Secretary of the Central YMCA.

**Spiritual Opportunities** 

In all of the fun and frolic the Campers Spiritual Development is not neglected. Camp Roanoke believes that Christian character is contagious and through a well planned religious program (chapel on Sunday morning, Mass for Catholics, evening vespers and cabin devotion) they see to it that campers are exposed to it.

Safety

Safety is foremost in the minds of all staff members as boys go through their daily program. The waterfront director has qualified supervisors and expert lifeguards on duty during all water activities. Boys are taught that you can play safe and have plenty of fun at the same time.

# **Medical Examinations**

All campers are required to have a physical examination a short time prior to their arrival at camp certifying that they are in good health and able to enter into normal camp activities. Medical examination blanks will be mailed to camper's parents upon receipt of application. The examination is to be made by the camper's family physician and the examination blank is to be filled in at that time and mailed to the camp business office or presented in person upon arrival at camp. If in the event a camper needs special medical treatment or hospital care during the camp season, the expenses are to be borne by the parents. Accident insurance is included in the camp fee. (Up to date Tetanus shot is required.)

# **Spending Money**

Every camper should bring sufficient spending money for canteen break each day. This money will be taken up and placed in the camp bank for the camper's later use. It is suggested that this amount not exceed \$5.00. Camp shorts and T-shirts are suggested for daily wear by all campers which may be purchased at cost from the camp.

# What To Bring

Four sheets, 1 pillow, pillow case, 2 woolen blankets or equivalent, bathing suit, tennis shoes, heavy shoes or boots, sweater, shirts, shorts, socks, two pair pajamas, three towels, soap, tooth brush, toothpaste, rain coat, flashlight and Bible.

OPTIONAL — Musical instruments, books, kodaks, tennis racquet, stationery.

(Mark all articles.)

# Laundry

Camp has no laundry facility. Pack a supply of clothes to last for two weeks.

# **Arrival And Departure**

Check in time is between 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM on Sunday afternoon. Check out time is between 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM on Saturday morning. THIS TIME SHOULD BE RIGIDLY OBSERVED. We are not prepared to receive or check out campers before the stated times.

# Visiting Days And Hours

Visiting hours for parents and friends are confined to the following Sundays ONLY.

2:00-4:00 P. M.

Sunday, July 9 Sunday, July 23

#### Rates

2-Week Period \$80.00 1-Week Period Only \$45.00

Registration

A registration fee of \$15.00 which is applicable to the camping fee must accompany each application and is refundable if cancellations are received prior to May 1st. So there's nothing to lose by sending in applications as soon as forms are received. We should reach capacity enrollment, a maximum of 60 campers, at an early date and accordingly, early reservations are advised.

Mail or bring the enclosed application card to the Camp Roanoke Office, Box 2130, 425 Church Ave., SW, Roanoke, Virginia 24009, Phone 343-2476.

# RESIDENT CAMP PERIODS

The camp operates for three 2-week periods as shown below. Campers may attend for any number of 2-week periods.

Period 1 JULY 2 - JULY 15

Period 2 JULY 16 - JULY 29

Period 3 JULY 30 - AUG. 5 ONE WEEK ONLY \$45.00

# WE DEDICATE OUR EFFORTS TO QUALITY CAMPING

Directed by experienced personnel and supervised by dedicated Board of Directors, Camp Roanoke strives to place quality in its camp program.

Camp Roanoke is owned and operated by the Young Men's Christian Association of Roanoke, Va.

Roanoke Young Men's Christian Association

James L. Trinkle, President W. Frank Coleman, Jr., General Secretary Frank W. Rogers, Jr., Past President

CHAIRMAN ADVISORY COUNCIL
Abney Boxley

CAMP ROANOKE

Curtis J. Martin, Director

Route 3

Roanoke, Local 343-2476

Salem, Va.



#### CAMPER'S FEE

Camper's fee for each two week period is \$80.00. \$15.00 must accompany application, with balance being mailed to Camp Office a week prior to going to Camp.

Mail or bring the enclosed application card to the

#### **CAMP ROANOKE OFFICE**

425 CHURCH AVENUE, S. W. TELEPHONE 343-2476

#### RESIDENT CAMP APPLICATION 1972 SEASON ROANOKE, VA.

	ROANOKE,	VA.		
lame				_Age
(last)	(first)		(initial)	_Age
chool Grade	Birthdate		Telephone_	
ddress		City		Zip
arent	Business Telephone			
Religious Affiliation	Tetanus Shot			
CAMP FEES TOTA Please ENROLL ME for the	L \$80.00 FOR FOLLOWING P	EACH PE ERIOD(S)	RIOD ENRO : (Circle pe	OLLED. riod(s) desired)
RECORD OF PAYMENTS	FIRST PERIOD July 2-July 15	for each	n period ch	O registration feed ecked. The feed May 1st, and

SECOND PERIOD

July 16-July 29

THIRD PERIOD

July 30-Aug. 5

One Week Only

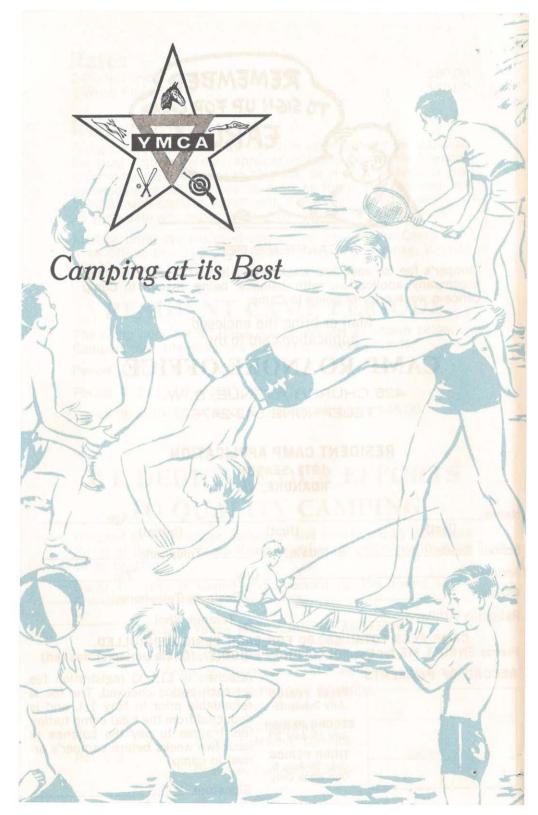
deducted from the total camp tuition

fee. I agree to pay the balance at

least two weeks before camper's ar-

rival in camp.

Signature.

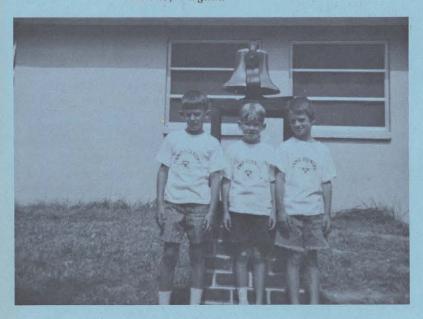




DAY CAMP FOR BOYS 6-12



a private camp owned and operated by the YMCA of Roanoke, Virginia



#### THREE CAMP PERIODS

Period 1

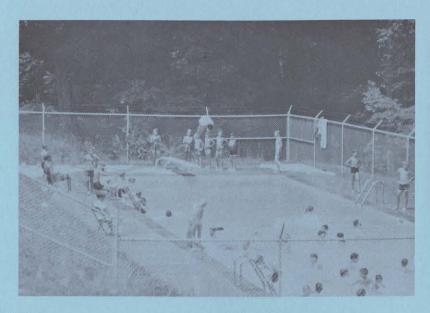
JULY 3 — JULY 14 JULY 17-JULY 28

Period 2

Period 3

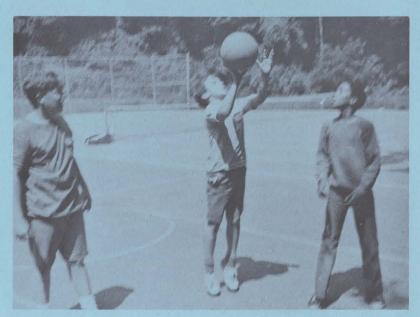
JULY 31 — AUG. 4 ONE WEEK ONLY

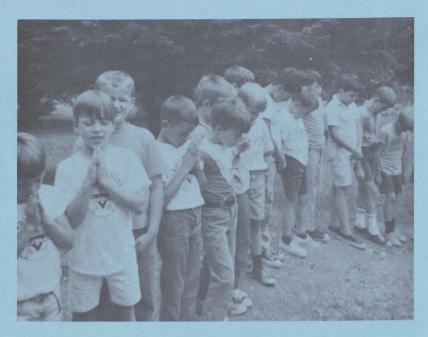
425 CHURCH AVE., S. W. **Telephone 343-2476** 



# **SWIMMING**

Swimming is a "must" at Camp Roanoke. Every camper is taught to swim. All non-swimmers are required to participate daily in an organized instructional swimming program. Each camper is tested for swimming ability on the first day in camp. All non-swimmers are scheduled into swimming classes. Advanced swimmers are encouraged to participate in advanced classes.





BLESSING AT MEAL TIME PLEDGE TO THE FLAG



#### DAY CAMP INFORMATION

FOR BOYS

6 - 12 YEARS

Located 18 miles west of Roanoke

Monday thru Friday

# What Is Day Camp?

YMCA Day Camping is designed to give your son the thriling experience of camping where all the wonders of nature and beauty are emphasized. It affords an opportunity for a boy to grow bodily, spiritually, and mentally while enjoying wholesome activities in the great out-of-doors.

# **Transportation**

A bus will take the campers from the YMCA to camp and return each day on the following schedule:

Leave YMCA 8:30 AM - Return 4:55 PM
Leave Salem Courthouse 8:50 AM - Return 4:20 PM

## Food

Lunch will be furnished by the camp.

# Clothing

Campers should wear comfortable clothing — shorts or jeans, "T" shirts, tennis shoes (high top preferable). A camp "T" shirt will be sold. All clothing should be marked with camper's name.

# Leadership

The YMCA has pioneered in conducting boys' camps around the world and realize that one of the most important features of camp is number and quality of its leadership.

Camp Roanoke's staff is carefully selected for their emotional stability, Christian character, and program skills. The camp will be under the direction of Curtis J. Martin, Assist. General Secretary of the YMCA.



**NATURE STUDY** — We hike through the woods and countryside, learning nature's secrets, where to look for rare trees and flowers, how to find the key to many mysteries.

**CRAFTS** — The handicraft program includes natural crafts with emphasis on creating things out of wood, stone, reed, the things in nature always available to us.



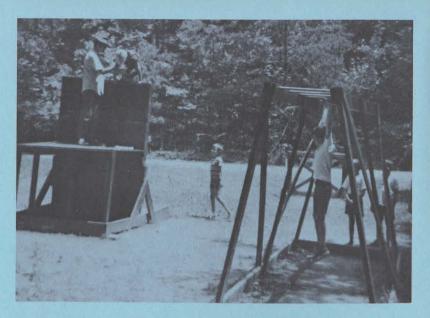
### **Activities**

GAMES — HIKES — CRAFTS — SWIMMING

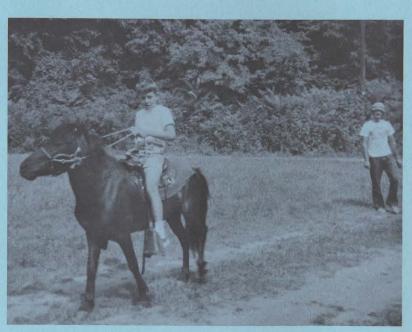
NATURE STUDY — ARCHERY — ATHLETICS — DEVOTIONS

JUDO — HORSEBACK RIDING — TENNIS — TRAMPOLINE

Swimming instructions to any boy who cannot swim



**ATHLETICS** — To develop fair play, self control and physical development, we offer a well rounded athletic program, where you will find the sport in which your child is most interested. Counselors with experience in handling of boys will instruct in various skills. You play on organized teams, with playmates of your own age. Ample space and facilities are here in the foothills of Poor Mountain.



# **How To Register**

Fill in application on back of folder and mail, or bring to the Central Y.M.C.A., 425 Chuch Avenue, S.W., Roanoke, Va. The \$10.00 registration fee must accompany each application.

### 1972

#### THREE CAMP PERIODS

Period 1

Period 2

JULY 3—JULY 14

JULY 17—JULY 28

Period 3

JULY 31-AUG. 4 ONE WEEK ONLY \$25.00

# Camper's Fee

Camper's fee for each two week period is \$40.00. \$10.00 must accompany application, with balance being mailed to Camp Office a week prior to going to Camp. Fees are not refundable except in case of illness. Third Period One Week Only \$25.00.

Returning to YMCA from Camp Roanoke.





Fill in application and send to Roanoke Y.M.C.A.

#### CAMPER'S FEE

Camper's fee for each two week period is \$40.00. \$10.00 must accompany application, with balance being mailed to Camp Office a week prior to going to Camp. Fees are not refundable except in case of illness.

#### SCHEDULE

The Camp will operate Monday through Friday, five days per week for five weeks, beginning July 3 and ending Aug. 4. There will be three Camping periods as follows:

First Period July 3 to July 14 Second Period July 17 to July 28 Third Period July 31 to Aug. 4. One Week only \$25.00

NameLAST	FIRST INITIAL
Address	Phone
School	Age At Camp
Father's Name	Place of Business
Name	Name of Firm
Mother's Name	Place of Business
Name	Name of Firm

CHECK PERIOD OR PERIODS DESIRED

□ 1st Period—July 3-July 1.4 □ 2nd Period—July 17-July 28

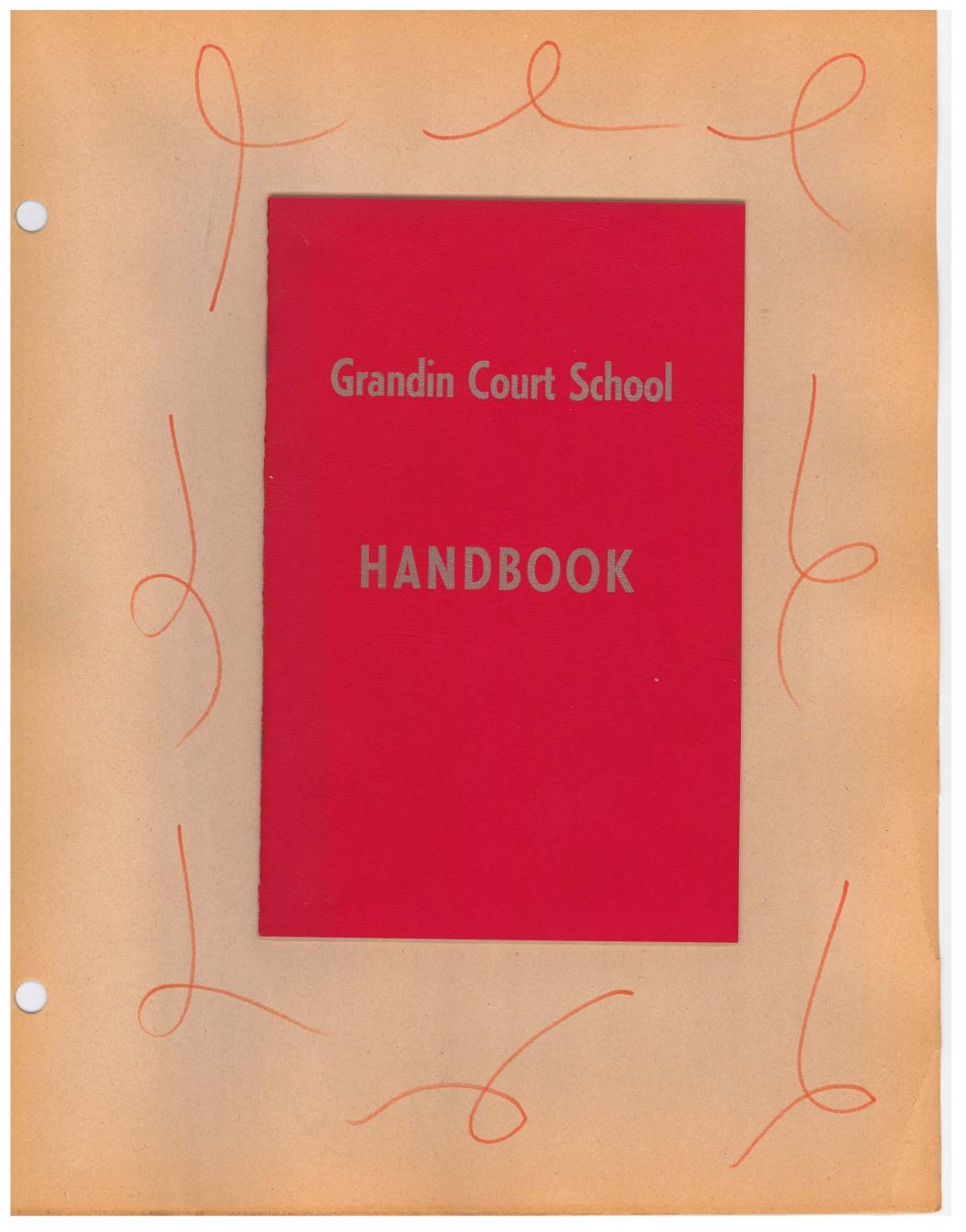
□ 3rd Period—July 31-Aug. 4. One week only \$25.00

Make checks payable to Camp Roanoke and send to

Central Y.M.C.A., P.O. Box 2130, Roanoke, Va.

□ Tetanus Shot

Date of Application Signature of Parent or Guardian



HANDBOOK

OF

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL

GRADES K - 6

Handbook Committee:

Virginia R. Ramsey, Chairman

Virginia Cundiff

Julia Kelly

Compiled 1972

#### STAFF

Miss Isabel Brown

%.			
		KINDERGARTEN	Mrs. Virginia Cundiff Mrs. Catherine Perkins (Aide
	•	GRADE 1	Mrs. Donna Horak Mrs. Mildred Lundy
TABLE OF CONTENTS	ę	GRADE 2	Mrs. Hazel Blackwell Miss Cynthia Fisher
FACULTY		GRADE 3	Mrs. Mary Dillman Mrs. Virginia Ramsey
SPECIAL TEACHERS	2	GRADE 4	Mrs. Jeanette Phipps
STAFF		GRADE 4 & 5	Mrs. Edith Evans
I. FRAMEWORK	L	GRADE 5	Mr. Rodney Dillman Mr. Richard Poindexter
II. GENERAL POLICIES 5-6	3	GRADE 6	Mrs. Dorothy Curtis
III. PERSONAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITES	3	LIBRARIAN	Mrs. Julia Kelly  Miss Susan McCoy
IV. REPORTING TO PARENTS		SECRETARY	Mrs. Jean Atkinson
V. HEALTH AND SAFETY		TEACHERS AIDES	Mrs. Shirley Plymale Miss Frances Taylor
VII. MUSIC PROGRAM		CAFETERIA MANAGER	Mrs. Viola Davis
VIII. SPEECH	5	CAFETERIA HELPERS	Mrs. Cleo Prillaman Mrs. Harriett Mason
IX. LEARNING MEDIA 16-17	7	CUSTODIAN	Mr. Edward Gillispie
		JANITOR	Mr. Buford French
		MAID	Mrs. Leonzia Beale

PRINCIPAL

#### a general production of the second second

#### A. Philosophy of Grandin Court School

The teachers of Grandin Court School have adopted the following objectives and principles as their philosophy:

I. FRAMEWORK

We believe that every elementary child has the right to attain the highest educational background of which he is capable.

Since the child comes to us as a whole being, all efforts must be qualified to guide him as a total being, - mentally, physically, socially, and emotionally.

To serve the child's needs, we feel that teachers and parents must work cooperatively and closely in the best interests of the child.

In this changing society it is imperative that every child, regardless of future life goals, receive a broad and basic elementary education.

#### B. Ethics

Ethics is a set of moral principles and values. We, as teachers, adhere to the Code of Ethics adopted by the Roanoke Education Association, the Virginia Education Association, and the National Education Association. Teachers will maintain the highest degree of professional ethics.

#### C. Guidance

The gudiance program is a service designed to aid the pupil in solving his educational and personal problems to the end that he may become a well-adjusted, self-directed person and a worthy contributing member of society.

Guidance is the responsibility of the entire faculty under the leadership of the principal and the Director of Pupil Personnel Services, with responsibility to the Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs. This is in keeping with the policy of the State Board of Education which recognizes guidance as an essential part of the school program.

#### SPECIAL TEACHERS

ART

Mrs. Doris Patton

BAND

Mr. William Lee

HOME SCHOOL COUNSELOR

Mrs. Georgia Valentour

LANGUAGE ARTS RESOURCE

Mrs. Lillie Patterson

MUSIC

Miss Jacquelyn Littlejohn

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mrs. Donnalee Simmons

SPEECH THERAPIST

Mrs. Marjorie Wohlford

STRINGS

Mr. William Kinzie, II

The classroom teacher is the key person in guiding the pupil. Knowledge of the individual is gained from standardized tests, records, personal conferences, home visits, anecdotal data supplied by teachers, health records, sociometric techniques, general observations, and other procedures.

Referrals are made to the school's home-school counselor, school psychologist, and nurse by the classroom teacher. These people provide diagnostic studies and follow-up services of the referred pupils.

#### D. Discipline

Good disciplinarians are not necessarily excellent teachers, but without question it may be said that excellent teachers are necessarily good disciplinarians. Discipline is imperative for the establishment and development of the successful teacher's career and for the success of the school.

Discipline requires a basic philosophy from which specific techniques emerge. It is best thought of as being positive—not negative; it may be described as friendly yet business—like and it has the ultimate, unique achievement of building self—discip—line on the part of the pupils.

#### II. GENERAL POLICIES

#### A. Schedules

School Calendar, 1971-1972

For Pupils

August 30 School Opens June 6 School Closes

School Holidays

September 6 Labor Day
November 25-26 Thanksgiving
December 22-31 Christmas
March 31-April 3 Easter

April 4-7 Spring (unless needed as snow make-up days)

Professional Service Days ( Pupils not in attendance )

September 27 District P Day

October 22 Parent-Teacher Conferences

January 20-21 Mid-term Service Days

January 28 Parent-Teacher Conferences

#### Daily Schedules

Due to opportunities provided by specialized teachers and Educational Television for basic instruction as well as for supplementing and enriching the instructional program, the daily schedule for each class must be flexible. A copy of the daily schedule per week, for each class, is kept on file in the school office.

#### B. Opening and Closing of School

Kindergarten

Morning Class 8:30 - 11:30 Afternoon Class 11:45 - 2:45

Pupils in grades 1 - 6 are admitted to the multipurpose room on arrival. The purpose of this plan is to reduce risk of accidents on the extensive school grounds and to make provision for the pupils not to have to wait outside in inclement weather. Ideally, the arrival time is no earlier than 8:10 and no later than 8:15. Teachers are with the pupils on a rotating weekly schedule.

#### C. Personnel and Hours

The minimum hours for personnel of the school staff are as follows:

Principal and Secretary	8:00 - 4:00
Teachers	8:00 - 3:00
Librarian	8:00 - 3:00
Kindergarten Aide	8:00 - 3:00
Title 45 Aides	8:00 - 3:00
Cafeteria Manager	7:30 - 3:30
Cafeteria Helpers	8:00 - 3:00
Custodian	7:30 - 4:00
Janitor	3:00 P.M 11:00 P.M.

#### III. PERSONNEL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

#### A. Clerical Routine

It is the responsibility of each classroom teacher to keep an accurate record of all absences and tardies in the register and to make a monthly report of same. Written excuses from parents, stating the reason for absence, are filed for reference. Teachers are likewise responsible for recording in each pupil's cumulative folder such information as records of health, readings, guidance, test results, scholastic ratings, attendance, etc. Certain items are penciled in the register and on cumulative records so necessary changes may be made to keep the office informed of any pertinent information concerning the pupil and his welfare.

#### B. Care of Property

It is the responsibility of everyone to take care of the school. The teachers endeavor to train children to respect and care for both private and public property by their example as well as by direction. Taking care of library books, text books, furniture and other equipment, the walls and floors, and the building as a whole should be a concern of everyone using these properties.

The faculty encourages the pupils in developing a sense of pride in the school building and grounds. Pupils are given an opportunity to share in the "housekeeping" duties which make for neatness and cleanliness.

#### C. Planning

Long-range and daily planning is a very important part of every teacher's work. The written plans are for the teacher, but are always available for a sustitute. Some planning is done with children and with co-teachers; however, each teacher must do individual planning to suit the needs of different children and different situations. Plans are necessarily flexible, and often include help from and/or involvement with elementary or special supervisors as well as people in the community.

#### D. Substitute Teachers

Every teacher has the responsibility of leaving materials for a substitute teacher in the top desk drawer. These materials include the register, plan book, daily schedule, fire drill directions, and reading group lists.

#### E. Bulletin Boards

Bulletin boards serve many purposes. They are used to extend a unit of work, to display the work of the children, and to relate to special seasons and holidays.

#### F. Fees

The materials fee may be collected in either of two ways: the full amount at the beginning of the year or half of it at the beginning of each semester. A portion of the fee is collected if a child enters during the year from another school system.

Materials fees are used only for the purchase of pupil expendible materials - not for professional materials.

#### IV. REPORTING TO PARENTS

The two principal means of reporting pupil progress to parents are report cards, sent home at the end of each nine-week period, and parent-teacher conferences, scheduled twice during the school year.

Report cards are sent to parents at the middle and the end of each semester. The parents of kindergarten pupils receive a narrative progress report, with no scholastic or citizenship grades. Pupils in grades one through six are scored in letters on academic subjects: A - Outstanding Achievement; B - Highly Competent Achievement; C - Satisfactory Achievement; D - Low Achievement; F - Unsatisfactory Achievement. Art, Music, and Citizenship are labeled either S - Satisfactory or N - Needs Improvement. All N marks are explained in the teacher's comments on the card.

Parent-teacher conferences are very valuable from many points of view. Minimum information given to parents usually includes:

\*achievement of pupil in relation to his ability \*pupil's work habits

\*personal, emotional, and social progress of pupil
\*what the parent can do to help

Any time there are concerns or suggestions, additional conferences may be scheduled at the request of the parent or the teacher.



#### V. HEALTH AND SAFETY

#### A. Fire Drill Procedures

There shall be a fire drill at least once each week during the first month of each school session, and oftener if necessary, in order that pupils may be practiced in such drills. During the remainder of the school session fire drills shall be held at least monthly.

The fire alarm signal is a continuous series of consecutive rings of the regular school bell. It is a very distinctive sound and teachers and children recognize it instantly.

The following procedures should be carefully observed during every drill:

- 1. Close windows and shut the door when you leave the room.
- 2. If children are in their own classroom they should leave by their own classroom doors unless an exit is blocked.
- 3. Pupils should walk in a single line as quickly as possible without running.
- 4. Practice fire drills should be held before the regular fire drill.
- 5. Six exits are used for the primary grades, and three exits are used for the intermediate grades.
- 6. If a child is not with his class, he should leave by the nearest exit.
- 7. There should be no talking or playing at any time during the drill, including the return to the classroom.
- 8. The teacher should check her class as soon as they are outside and be prepared to give an attendance report.

#### B. Lunch Room Procedures

The cafeteria is operated by a competent manager and two assistants. A balanced diet is served daily for the large num-

ber who wish to buy lunch. Students who bring their lunches are able to buy milk or juice. A few students have permission to go home for lunch.

The morning and afternoon kindergarten students have their snack in their room. This is obtained from the cafeteria.

Students in grades 1-6, eat in the cafeteria with their teachers. The lunch periods are staggered at 10-minute intervals, beginning with the first grades. Time allotted for each class is 30 minutes.

Students are to practice good table manners and are encouraged to develop good eating habits. Students are requested to use soft voices in conversations at the table and to move to and from the cafeteria in an orderly manner.

#### C. Health Inspection and Immunizations

A major responsibility of the elementary school is to help each child develop to his fullest health potential. Complete health and guidance records are kept for each child. Each teacher is alert to the personal health habits of the pupils. The school has a clinic. Services are provided by the Roanoke City Health Department, the school nurse, and the speech therapist.

Certain immunizations are required by the health department. Records of immunizations are kept up to date in each child's cumulative record folder.

#### D. Accident Insurance

The company with which we have our scholastic policies is The Pilot Life Insurance Company. The annual fee covering only school associated accidents is \$2.50. A policy covering the 24-hour period and 12 months per year is available for \$15 per student or \$22.50 for school employees.

#### E. Dental Insurance

The Virginia Dental Service Plan provides a Student Dental Accident Program. The cost is \$3.00 a year for injury to a tooth or teeth resulting from an external force. The policy cover the 24-hour period for 12 months per year.

#### F. Safety

Lessons in safety are taught in each grade level in the school. Sergeant Pedigo from the Roanoke City Police Department and Mr. Poindexter, a fifth grade teacher, direct the School Safety Patrol. Mrs. Jones, a patron, is the school crossing guard.

#### G. Physical Education

The purpose of physical education is to help develop a child both physically and mentally and to teach the basic fundamental skills necessary for play. Physical education also helps to teach the importance of good sportsmanship, fair play, and team work.

A state requirement provides for all students to have one-half hour of physical education each day. A physical education specialist works with the 5th and 6th grades. Other classes are taught by the classroom teacher.

Grandin Court is one of the six Physical Education Demonstration Schools in Roanoke City. A school is selected because of its facilities and how well the physical education program is carried out.

#### H. Workman's Compensation

All School Board employees are covered by Workman's Compensation Laws. If an accident occurs on the job, medical attention is given at the Lewis-Gale Hospital. If the accident is an eye injury, it is suggested that the employee go to Gill Memorial Hospital.

The employee should send in the form "Employer's First Report of Accident" to the insurance company. It is the employee's responsibility to call the Business Office the day of the accident.

#### VI. ART PROGRAM

Every child at Grandin Court School possesses a distinct personality and because of this, the pupils have varied creative responses and potential.

Art is an area in education where the child can achieve a self-success, arrive at a visual means of communicating to others his personal observations of himself and his environment, and gain an understanding of other people through his means of artistic expression.

The art program offers a chance for the child to explore, to discover, and to become aware of his world and the world of art through the use of varied art materials and techniques. The child develops skills at his own pace, is encouraged to use these skills to seek his own solution to the problem presented, to use his own ideas in the best way he can, and to enjoy his work.

Because each child has a definite personality, so should his work; therefore, there should not be standards of evaluation set for art as there are for academic studies. This then leaves the child free to express and work with standards not set by the results of others, but by himself--an important creative individual.

#### VII. MUSIC PROGRAM

The music program helps children develop the ability to sing various types of music, to learn rhythms, to play various instruments, and to listen to all types of music with appreciation.

The teacher is responsible for the classroom music program with the assistance of a consultant, who meets weekly for a thirty-minute period with each class. The music director sends each teacher a plan of instruction every month. Several grades have E.T.V. instruction weekly.

Chorus is made up of fifth and sixth graders who are auditioned each fall. They meet each week for forty-five minutes with the music consultant.

Fifth graders may begin band or strings. The program is continued for sixth graders. Band and strings enable the children to gain skills needed in playing instruments as a hobby and perhaps a vocation. These groups meet twice a week for a forty minute period of instruction.

Opportunity is given for public performances several times during the year.

#### VIII. SPEECH

A speech therapist is at Grandin Court School two afternoons per week first semester of this year. Children with speech defects are evaluated and as many as possible are seen twice weekly at regular scheduled sessions. The speech therapist also screens children who are suspected of having a hearing loss and refers those who fail the audiometric screening to the proper place for further evaluation.

During the semester, the speech therapist will serve as a consultant who will test any children who need speech or hearing evaluation, followed by necessary referrals.

#### IX. LEARNING MEDIA

#### A. Media Center

The goal of the media center is to achieve optimum use of all media-related equipment which cannot be provided for each classroom. The media center is staffed by capable parent volunteers who are co-ordinated by a parent leader appointed by the PTA.

Teachers sign up for media center activities at the beginning of each school day and send pupils to the center according to their selected schedule. Pupils are always teacher-directed and under the supervision of the parent volunteers while working in the media center.

The media center was the product of constructive efforts of the PTA, the teachers, and the administration. The PTA has furnished funds for the purchase of much-needed equipment and supplies, and provides many hours of service to the center each week. A "fun night" at school has been sponsored by the PTA to raise needed funds for the media center. This event involved students, parents, teachers, and the community in wholesome activites, uniting all toward a common goal.

#### B. Library

The Grandin Court School Library functions as a child-centered resource area for learning and mental recreation. The welfare of the child's education is the primary concern. The main objective is to create an informal environment where each pupil can further his educational needs and develop his personal reading interests.

The Reference Section includes encyclopedias, dictionaries, and periodical; these aids may be used to complement class work or class projects.

A variety of literature--easy, juvenile, fiction, biographies and non-fiction-- is available for promoting the expansion of each child's interests. Current magazines keep the children updated on events and trends of other school children throughout the United States.

Bibliotherapy occurs everyday; many children can better cope with their handicaps and problems after reading about others who have experienced similar situations.

#### C. Educational Television

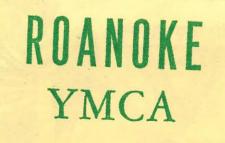
In recent years Educational Television has played an important role in classroom teaching. The programs are designed to give the pupil a greater scope of his environment. With the planned manuals of instruction, the teacher can preview and review each lesson. Such programs as Math, Literature, Science, Art, Geography, and Music are shown at different intervals during the school week. Along with the television programs, there is a variety of supplementary books for each subject. It is the teacher's responsibility to maintain proper lighting and adjust the sound and picture of each set.

#### D. Other Audio-Visual Aids

Motion picture and filmstrip projectors, as well as overhead and opaque projectors, are available for use in the classrooms when needed for enrichment. Each room is equipped with maps and a globe suitable for use by the group.

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425 CHURCH AVE., S. W. Telephone 343-2476

# SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

FOR BOYS IN THE FIRST GRADE OF SCHOOL THRU 15 YEARS OF AGE



## **ACTIVITIES**

GAMES-HANDICRAFT-SWIMMING-ATHLETICS-DEVOTIONS-GYMNATICS-MOVIES-JUDO-SCOUT MERIT BADGES-





The Boy's Department is for boys 6 thru 15 years of age and has its own lobby, game room, lockers and showers. The boys classes are conducted entirely separate from the men's. All classes and activities are supervised.

Dues - A Boy's membership fee is \$12.00 for three months, payable in advance. The fee for a year is \$25.00. Registration will be June 12 and 13.

Gym Classes - include instruction in gymnastics, judo, basketball, wrestling, weight lifting, handball, raquetball, trampoline and volleyball.

Lobby Activities - Games, such as Ping Pong, checkers and shuffleboard, in additional to reading room, provides recreation for boys between classes. Movies are shown on Friday and Saturday during the summer.

Handicraft - Classes will be offered each morning.

Sergeants: 10:00 - 11:00 A.M. Lieuteants: 11:00 - 12:00 A.M. Captains & Majors: 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

Devotions - will be held each Friday and Saturday for all.

Judo - Saturday mornings only.

Beginners: 0:00 - 10:00 A.M. Advanced: 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.



<u>Learn-to-swim Classes</u> - which are Minnows, listed as <u>Sergeants</u>. Classes meet three times per week.

Sgt. A - 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Sgt. B - 1:30 - 2:30 P.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Intermediate Swimmers - which are Fish have passed Minnow requirements. They are called Lieuteants.

Lts. A - Gym 9:00 - 10:00 A.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri. Pool 10:00 - 11:00 A.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri. Lts. B Gym 1:30 - 2:30 P.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri. Pool 2:30 - 3:30 P.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Advanced Swimmers - which are Flying Fish and Sharks. They have passed Fish requirements. They are called Captains and Majors.

Captains & Gym 10:00-11:00 A.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri. Majors A Pool 11:00-12:00 A.M. - Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Skin Diving - will be offered on Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 9:00 - 10:00 A.M.

Scout Merit Badge - Classes will be offered in swimming, Life Saving, personal fitness and athletics. Tues. Thurs. & Sat. 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

Kiwanis Kampers, Leo, News Boys and Lansdowne will have swimming classes on Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 - 3:30 P.M.

## CAMP ROANOKE

RESIDENT CAMP

Boys 7 - 14



FOR BOYS 6-12

### CAMP PERIOD

Period 1

JULY 3 — JULY 14

Period 2

JULY 17-JULY 28

Period 3

ONE WEEK ONLY

JULY 31 - AUG. 4

### CAMP PERIODS

PERIOD 1 JULY 2-JULY 15

PERIOD 2 JULY 16-JULY 29

PERIOD 3

JULY 30-AUG. 5 -

Rates

2-Week Period Only

\$80.00

\$40.00. \$25.00.

## **ACTIVITIES**

GAMES — HIKES — CRAFTS — SWIMMING

NATURE STUDY — ARCHERY — ATHLETICS — DEVOTIONS

JUDO — HORSEBACK RIDING — TENNIS — TRAMPOLINE —

Swimming instructions to any boy who cannot swim

## Registration

A registration fee of \$10.00 Day Camp and \$15.00 Resident Camp which is applicable to the camping fee must accompany each application and is refunded if cancellations are received prior to flay 1st. So there's nothing to lose by sending in applications as soon as forms are received. We should reach capacity enrollment, a maximum of 60 campers, at an early date and accordingly, early reservations are advised.

P. T. A. MEETING April 12, 1972 The meeting was called to order by president, Warren Lower at 7:30 .: Louise Huggins had the devotions. A motion by Louise Huggins that the minutes be dispensed was seconded. The treasurer's report was given. It was filed for audit, The room count was taken. Hrs. Blackwell's room won. We had a correspondence from Mr. Via that our parking lot will be lighted. The Accrediation certificate and a small refrigerator and a case of cokes bought by the P.T.A. were presented to Miss Brown and the teachers. The slate of officers for 1972-73 were given by Sue Grub's, chairman of the nominating committee. 3rd Vice President-------Miss Brown Recording Secretary------Mrs. W.H. Wirt, Jr. Corresponding Secretary------Mrs. W.E. Bentley Treasurer------Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Blease Parliamentarian------Mrs. Frank Hill The floor was open for hominations. As there were no other nominations a motion by Sarah McGhee that thenfldor be closed for nominations. It was seconded. Mr. Poindexter gave a report on the trip the Safety patrol boys will take to Washington. A paper drive for the boys will be April 21. Nancy Canova introduced our speaker, Dr. Robert Haynes, Assistant Superintendent of city schools. His topic was Progressive Progress in Elementary Education. A motion was made by Larry Maisel and seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Sue Grubbs, Recording Secretary TREASURER'S REPORT Balance on hand as of March 31, 1972......\$455.26 Receipts:..... 000.00 Disbursements: General Sales, Inc. (refrigerator)..... 90.44 \$103.14 Balance on hand as of April 30, 1972.....\$352.12 Marilyn Strickland, Treasurer

1

Children's Movie Program Summer - 1972 Once again this year we will have a Summer Vacation Movie Frogram for children. This program is for children from kindergarten through sixth Mr. James Barbary, manager, has given me the following list of movies which will be presented:

The Undefeated - John Wayne and Rock Hudson

The Shakiest Gun in the West - Don Knotts

Journey to the Far Side of the Sun 3. Some Kind of a Nu t - Dick Van Dyke

Tales of Terror - Christopher Lee - Basil Rathbone

6. Who's Minding the Mint?

7. Day of the Triffids - Howard Keel

8. The Birds Do It - Soupy Sales

9. Smoky

grade.

War Between the Planets 10.

Mr. Barbary has assured us that the only previews shown will be that of the next feature in the series. He will remove from the theater all advertising of movies rated other than G.

The series will start on Monday, June 12, and continue weekly, the last one being shown the week of August 14.

The block of ten tickets which will admit one child to each movie will sell for \$1.00. A parent may buy one for himself for this same price. However, adults and older children will not be admitted unless accompanied by a child. Central Council will make 25% on each block of tickets. box office will be open for single admission tickets which will be 50% per movie.

It has been suggested that the individual PTA's could perform a good will project by offering to transport children who can buy tickets but would be unable to attend because of transportation problems. Your PTA may be interested in attaching a note of explanation to each herald.

The heralds and tickets should be ready April 12. There will be enough heralds for each child in elementary school to have one. The child should be given this to take home and a few days later the tickets should be sold at school. I suggest that tickets be sold on one day only.

This year we will have more supervision at the movies. We would like to have one or two mothers at each movie to act as monitors. The theater is going to cooperate with us on this also.

If you have any questions, I will be happy to answer them for you. You can call me at 344-2858.

> Doris Humphreys Central council TTA Summer Movie Program

City Schools To Honor Retirees Sunday, May 28, 1972 Roanoke City Public Schools will honor retiring personnel at a banquet at the Hotel Ro-M. Moore, special education, Highland Park. Highland Park.

Jamison will lose Mrs. Margaret S. Moseley, sixth grade, and Melrose will lose Mrs. Mabel B. Nigh, first grade.

Mrs. Ruth Cuddington, principal of Monterey is retiring, and Morningside will honor Mrs. Sallie S. Wright, language arts skills resource teacher. anoke Monday.

Twenty-five teachers and administrators with a total of 881 years in the educational field, and 15 classified personnel with 222 years of service to children among them, will be honored. guage arts skills resource teacher.
From Oakland, Mrs. Lucy B. Callahan, sixth grade, is to be honored, and Preston Park will be represented by Miss Irma P. Patton, grade three, and Mrs. Katherine D. Thompson, grade six. Mrs. Mary M. Hooper, first grade, Virginia Heights, will also retire in June. William Fleming High School will be the hardest hit by the retirement; four teachers leaving that school will take with them a combined total of 143 years of class-room expertise. The four are Mrs. Genevieve G. Dickinson, English and speech. Mrs. English and speech; Mrs. Catherine G. Loomis, English; Mrs. Irma S. Odom, guidance and social studies; and Mrs. Velva S. Sutphin, mathematics From the administrative of-fices, Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel, will be among the honored will be among the honored guests.

Classified personnel retiring in clude: Maintenance and Trades — James E. Almond, John W. Drewry, James H. Taylor, and Warren S. Witt, building foreman. Custodial Services — Martin L. Bobbitt, Administration building; William M. English, Administration building; Mrs. Clara T. Stone, Preston Park, and Mrs. Margaret L. Watts, Melrose. Retiring from Patrick Henry High School will be Violet E. Carter, business education; and J. Arthur Spencer, driver education.

At the junior high school level, three teachers will step down from the Stone wall Jackson faculty and two from Breckinridge. Leaving Jackson are Mrs. Evelyn A. Brown, geography; Miss Mildred C. Kling, English and guidance; and James C. Toles, mathematics. Retiring from Breckinridge are Mrs. Susan C. French, home economics; and Miss Dorothy Wheeler, reading.

Elementary school teachers to be honored include Miss Marjorie S. Burnette, first grade; and Mrs. Comena M. Smith, fourth grade, from Forest Park; Mrs. Mary L. Robertson, third grade, Garden City; Mrs. Louise P. Jefferson, sixth, and Miss Mary education. rose.

Secretarial — Mrs. Violet
N. Childers, Belmont.
Food Services — Mrs.
Grace N. Chewning, Patrick
Henry; Mrs. Josie H. Gearheart, Garden City; Mrs.
Edna C. Keen, Breckinridge;
Mrs. Sylvia G. Logan, Monroe; Mrs. Cleo H. Prillaman
Grandin Court; and Mrs.
Mildred L. Slusser, William
Fleming. Fleming. Who City Schools To Honor Retirees Sunday, May 28, 1972

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tire in June.

From the administrative offices, Mrs. Virginia Kirkwood, Director of Pupil Personnel, will be among the honored

guests.
Classified personnel retiring in clude: Maintenance and Trades — James E. Almond, John W. Drewry, James H. Taylor, and Warren S. Witt, building foreman. Custodial Services — Martin L. Bobbitt, Administration building; William M. English. Administraliam M. English, Administra-tion building; Mrs. Clara T. Stone, Preston Park, and Mrs. Margaret L. Watts, Mel-

rose.
Secretarial — Mrs. Violet
N. Childers, Belmont.
Food Services — Mrs.
Grace N. Chewning, Patrick
Henry; Mrs. Josie H. Gearheart, Garden City; Mrs.
Edna C. Keen, Breckinridge;
Mrs. Sylvia G. Logan, Monroe; Mrs. Cleo H. Prillaman
Grandin Court: and Mrs.
Mildred L. Slusser, William
Fleming.

To Grandin Ct. School June 1 Grade

STRINGS

Mr. William Kinzie, Instructor Mr. David Lipps, Directing

Ayre Rounds

John Dowland Scotland s Burning Are You Sleeping Reuben, Reuben

Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee Beethoven

Ted Ashby Doug Huggett 2nd violin Vernon Williams viola Howard Boblett

1st violin 5th grade celle

5th grade 5th grade 6th grade

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL BAND

Mr. William Lee, Director

#### Fifth Grade

On Top of Old Smokey Red River Valley Skaters Waltz Oh Susanna Away we Go March

Traditional Traditional Strauss Foster Erickson

Cathie Cook Ellen Wirt Beth Alcorn Deborah Moran Debbie Grisso Sandra Stanton Cindy Wickline

Mark King Mark Higgins David Tiedemann Wayne Wright Stacey Baxter

David Lower Lou Anne Gott
Butch Osborne Sandra Gordge
David Perfater Rebecca Markham
Mark King David Funck David Hill Steve Holland Jay Zatta

#### Sixth Grade

Colorado Trail Sweet Betsy from Pike Traditional Close to You Holiday in Spain Piate

Western Ballad Bacharach

Lynne Moran Jeanne Weston Virginia Young Martha Coyne Debbie Sink

Sam Hollingsworth Leslie Davis John Clarke Mary Margaret O'Neill Berkley Huddleston Nancy Lane Jimmy Brubaker Dana Markham Tom Murray Bruce Campbell Louis Rossie Jimmie Claybrook George Wade

Zac Price

CHORUS

Miss Jacqueline Littlejohn, Director

Everything is Beautiful Michael, Row Your Boat Born Free Which Way America Yellow Bird Put a Little Love in Your Heart Holiday Everything is Beautiful Ray Stevens

Ray Stevens Spiritual Black and Barry Norman Luboff

CHORUS WELLBERS

### Fifth Grade

Jobie Myers Joni Ashwell Dana Young Linda Breedlove Donna Stevall Beckie Gray Brenda Thissen

Sherry Brown Paye Gunter Deidre Martin Eddie LaPrade Laura Hill Philip Houchins David McGee Tim Cellins Jeff White

Cynthia Mack Mary Kay James Lisa Hale David Strickland Beckie Gray Sonja Baxter

Sixth Grade

Mary Ann Carter Jean Ann Carmack Rosemary Steele Karen Plymale Susan Stovall Black and Barry

Lillie Hollingsworth Rochelle Hudson Sherry Williams Gladys Motley Lorrie McCloskey Susan Willard

Sara Mullen Bembi Collins Selena Elswick Robin Alligood Linda Dolan

GRANDIN COURT SCHOOL

May 12, 1972

Dear Parents:

The week of May 14-20 has been designated for "The Week of the Young Child."

The Kindergarten class at Grandin Court School is planning to have Open House on Wednesday May 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At this time we will have an Art Show and some activities in creative movement.

We hope you will be able to come and share these experiences with us.

Cordially yours,

Virginia R. Cundiff

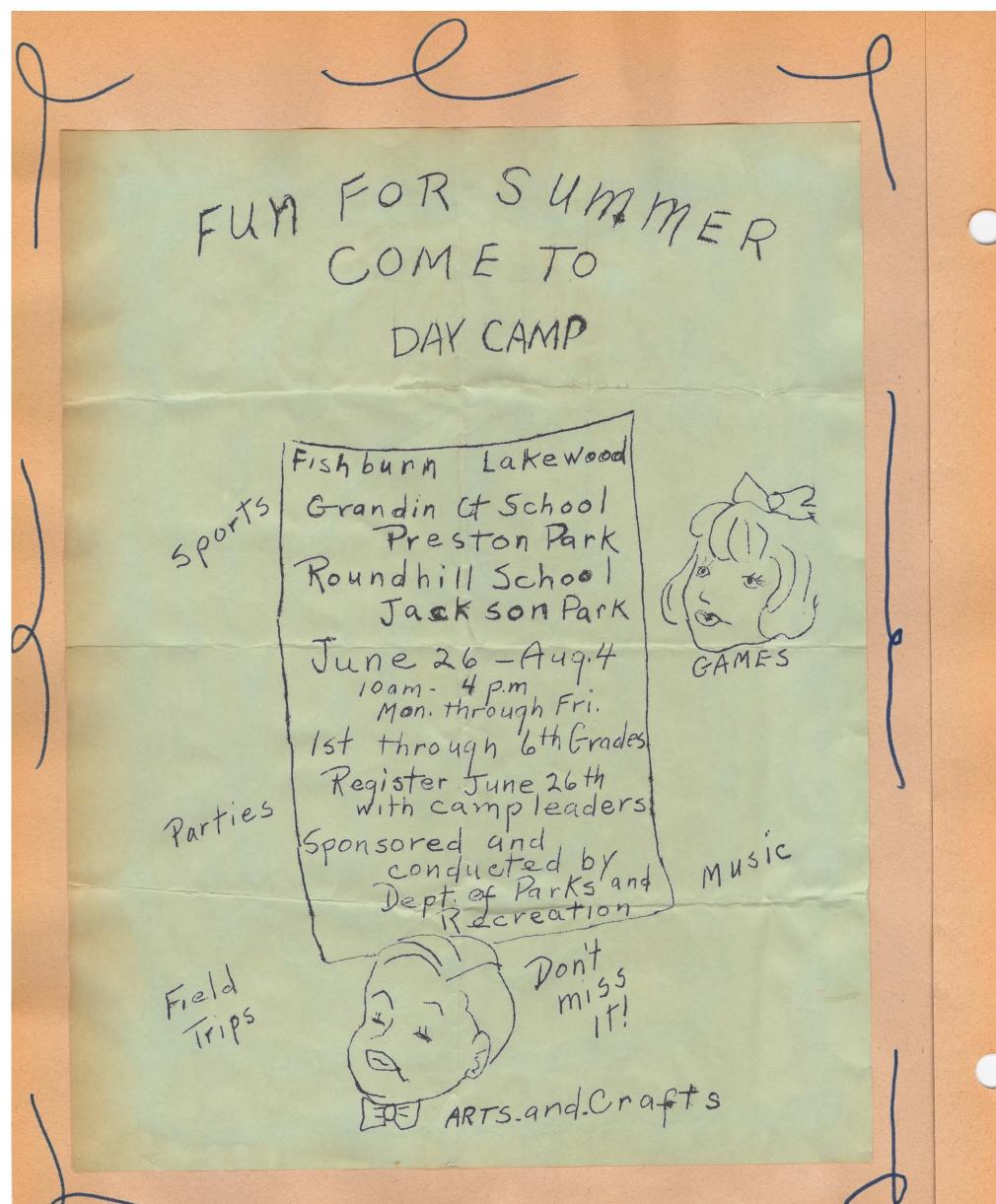
has my permission to go by school bus to attend the Spectrum program to be held at Booker T. on May 5, 1972. The teacher will accompany the class.

Parent's Simpoture

May 22, 1972

has my permission to go on a tour of "Roanoke City" with the Third Grade classes on Thursday, May 25th from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock. The teachers will accompany the classes.

(Parent's Signature)



'Young Child' Week Planned by Schools

In an attempt to focus attention on the education of young children, May 14-19 has been designated "Week of the Young Child."

Public, private, church schools as well as kindergartens were asked to participate, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Gillis, elementary supervisor for the Roanoke City Schools, said.

The effort is part of a national push to recognize education for the young.

Roanoke City kindergartens will set up hours for parents and neighbors to visit classrooms, and other schools are

planning programs for parents and children.

ents and children.

Roanoke Mayor Roy Webbersigned a proclamation recognizing the week and took note of "the awesome responsibility" of parents and the need for "loving parents in a well-ordered home."

The Southwestern Virginia E arly Childhood Education Assn. is responsible for planning week-long observances. The association, a bout 10 years old, has about 200 members including kindergarten and first grade teachers and covers an area from Danville to the West Virginia line.