

'More Than I Could Ever Learn From Books'

A good old U.S.A. bacon-and-eggs breakfast was one of the first steps in the re-Americanization of Becky.

Not that Becky Holcombe couldn't adjust to bread and chocolate first thing in the morning during her year in Belgium. She loved every minute of every day of her stay in Gierle as Mooreville's first exchange student under the Americans

Davidson Community Players Schedule 'Born Yesterday'

It may not be the Watergate, but there's a lot of hanky-panky in the play "Born Yesterday" which takes place in a certain Washington hotel in Gars on Kanin's hit comedy "Be on Yesterday."

The Davidson Community Players will present "Born Yesterday" August 2, 3, and 4 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Davidson College's Cunningham Fine Arts Center. Director Constantine Welsh, veteran leader of the Davidson Drama Workshop (CDW) and the turning "Tarr addie" players, notes that "behind his humor and patrician is a message for the possible citizenship, perit for today."

The heroine of "Born Yesterday" is ex-husband Harry Brock, played by physics professor Robert Manning, who aspires to bribe some top politicians for financial benefit. Brock is interviewed by a "right young reporter," Paul Ervin, played by economics professor Randall Kincaid. Brock becomes self-conscious

6 Men Get Appointments To Service Academies

North Carolina's Ninth District Congressman James G. Martin announced today that six young men whom he nominated from the district have received appointments to service academies for admission to the classes entering in the summer of 1973. The names of the nominees and the service academies they will attend are:

Naval Academy—Gregory Conrad Reuss and Jonathan Patrick Woodall, both of Charlotte. Air Force Academy—Joseph Dean Butler of Vale and Steven Dean Grogan of Charlotte. West Point Military Academy—Rickey Wayne Lambert of Charlotte and Richard Edward Morrow of Huntersville.

Congressman Martin described the nominees as "outstanding young men of great promise. They have demonstrated the qualities of character, scholarship and

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR EMPLOYEES



John P. Turner, left, receives his 25 year service award from Ron Johnson, Plant Manager. John joined Klopman-Cascade on July 22, 1948. He is a Warp-Hanger in the weaving department. We're proud to have people like John on our team.

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Abroad program of American Field Service.

Miss Holcombe, a pretty brunette, is back home with her origin at American parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holcombe of Woodcrest. She is preparing to enter "Peace College in Raleigh this fall."

1972 graduate of Senior High, Becky delayed start of college a year in order to participate in Americans

of his uneducated mistress and hires Verrall to educate her. The reporter succeeds too well; Billie becomes a solid citizen and brings about Harry's downfall.

Other major roles include lawyer Ed Devery, portrayed by Allen Wolf, a physics professor; Senator Hedges, by biology professor Donald Kimmel; the Senator's wife, by Cary Wolf, Prof. Wolf's wife; and Brock's cousin Eddie, by Ralph Quackenbush, local businessman.

Others in the cast are Scotty Nicholls, Eddie Beam, John Deaver, Graham Smith, Julius Nelson, and Lewis Deaton.

The expensive hotel suite and its lighting were designed by German professor Hansford Erwin and costumes by Kay Kincaid, costume designer for the CDW.

The role of Billie Dawn was made famous, Mrs. Welsh noted, by actress Judy Holiday on Broadway and in a movie, with other top stars such as William Holden and Broderick Crawford.

Tickets for \$1.50 may be reserved by calling the Hub at 892-8888.

der ship which are necessary for success and their excellent records to date are only a prelude to distinguished careers of public service. Congressman "Martin also praised those close to the young men saying, "the students' parents and their teachers also provide the moral, spiritual and educational guidance so necessary for such a promising future."

The congressman urged students interested in appointments to next year's classes to make application no later than October 31. Martin explained that his nominations to each academy are made on a strictly competitive basis, without regard to social or economic status, race, religion or political affiliation. He requires only that nominees be residents of his congressional district and that they consistently desire a service academy education.

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than a popular form of exercise among young people, it is the major means of transportation.

Driver's licenses are not issued to persons under 18 years of age, although bikers are licensed this past year," Becky said, "and in so many instances, I was reminded that people really are just people everywhere; they just say and do things differently. I can never thank the American Field Service enough for making this opportunity available to me."

At home in America, Becky has only an 18-year-old brother, Chris, to put up with ("Not really, we get along like most brothers and sisters."), but as a member of the Bert Hermans family in Gierle, she established warm relationships with the parents and their six children.

Becky and a 16-year-old daughter of the Hermans were classmates at a Catholic girls school. Classes were held six days each week, with a half-day schedule on Saturdays and Wednesdays. Along with 12 required courses, Becky also took dancing.

In Belgium, bicycling is more than a popular form of exercise among young people, it is the major means of transportation.

Young Belgians impressed Becky with their intelligence and carefree approach. She found, however, that she missed organized sports at school; and she feels that the educational activities Americans take for granted makes for a better-rounded development of students.

Among the few disquieting moments she remembers were those in which she was confronted by raw hamburger for lunch. The enjoyment, though, the french fries popular in Europe, and she always was amazed to see police cruising in Volkswagens.

But the bugs, she smiled, were more than peppy enough to keep up with teenagers on bicycles.

Becky, one of 60 American students in Belgium during the school year, found it surprising that she was not surprised by the normal dress for school or church. The average greeting is a handshake, but three kisses also are an accepted form of greeting.

America's political turmoil, including the "Watergate" business, is followed closely by people in Belgium, as by persons in other areas of Europe, visited by Becky. She was particularly dismayed by the devaluation of the dollar, which cut the buying power of her allowance by a third.

Miss Holcombe, who became fluent in Dutch ("I even started dreaming and thinking in Dutch.") during her year abroad, now has resumed her natural Southern American manner of speaking. The "compulsory introduction" to a second language was, however, a very rewarding phase of her experience.

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Becky Holcombe: 'Thank You, Americans Abroad'

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Housewives Wait In Vain In City Market's Meatless Meat Department

Many Mooreville Dinner Tables Beefless As Markets' Cupboards Become Bare

You could say with something like 99 percent surety that many Mooreville area families sat down to dinner tables Sunday sans the traditional beef roast. The Saturday night grilling

of cattle to meet the requirements of 85 customers. "You can decide for yourself just how much each customer will get," the manager of the local firm said.

Later Saturday afternoon, the meat counters at the local supermarkets were almost—if not altogether—bare, when it came to beef roasts and steaks, and spokesmen from two local supermarkets earlier this week said the immediate future outlook wasn't too good.

Early this week, the manager of one of the town's supermarkets said he had cut his last piece of beef Friday and sold completely out early Saturday.

As of Monday afternoon, this supermarket hadn't received any more beef, but was promised some for Tuesday.

"I'm just keeping my fingers crossed," the manager said, "and hoping against hope that we'll get some more beef soon."

Most supermarkets in the Mooreville area reported having plenty of pork and chickens and a good supply of luncheon meats.

The owner-manager of a combination grocery and market told the Mooreville Tribune that he received his normal supply of beef last week, "but I don't know what the situation will be this week."

He said, however, that he had sold out of beef by early last Saturday afternoon.

Beef shortages, which began showing up in supermarkets during the past week, will worsen this week, according to Clarence Adams, president of the National Association of Food Chains in Washington, D.C.

During the January through July period last year, 87 building permits, calling for an expenditure of \$1,888,786, were granted by Alexander's office.

In money value, the largest single permit issued during July 1973, was granted for the erection of the first phase of the Mooreville Plaza, a shopping center currently under construction on N. C. Highway 77, between S. C. 150 and S. C. 151. This permit has a money value of \$630,875, according to records in the office of the town's building inspector.

Permits were issued during July for the erection of three new one-family dwellings. Five of the 16 permits were granted for remodeling work on existing structures, while four permits authorized the placing of mobile homes.

Two permits authorized the demolition of existing structures, while four permits authorized the placing of mobile homes.

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Mooreville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. XXXIX Single Copy 15c Mooreville, N. C., (28115) Thursday, August 9, 1973 No. 24

Speed On 801 To Be Reduced

The state's traffic engineer for this area agrees with the town that the speed limit on Park Avenue-N. C. 801 should be reduced.

Bob Jenkins, whose office is in Shelby, last week inspected this and other streets on which the local government wants to reduce traffic speed. He said he will recommend the speed-limit changes to Raleigh officials of the N. C. Department of Transportation. He could give no suggestions as to when the limit-reductions would become effective.

N. C. 801 south into town from the N. C. 150 bypass long has been a dangerous stretch of road, made more so by residential development on the highway and on streets feeding it in recent years. Four accidents have occurred in recent months at the busy N. C. 801-Brookwood Street intersection, which is made more hazardous by a deep ravine into which N. C. 801 just north of the intersection.

At present, the speed limit there is the open-highway 55 miles an hour, although the intersection is in town. The town limits extend some 800 feet north of the corner, and the 55 MPH zone continues a half-mile into town on 801-Park Avenue.

The town proposes that the speed limit be reduced to 35 miles an hour in town, and lowered to 45 between the town limits and the N. C. 150 intersection three-quarters of a mile north.

The traffic engineer also approved the town's suggestion that the speed limit on Coddle Creek Road be reduced from 55 to 45 from the town limits to East Center Avenue.

Also to be recommended to the state department is a speed reduction to 35 on West McLand Avenue to the town.

Section 2 of Article IX, for another: "The General Assembly shall provide by legislation a system of general and uniform system of free public schools."

There it is: "free."

Parents of a school-age child in Pitt County are going to court to demand their rights to a free education. The lawsuit is causing politicians and educators across the state to take hard looks at exactly what "free" means.

The harsh fact is, nothing is

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Single Vacancy In Teacher Staff

With the exception of a single vacancy at Mooreville Senior High School, the teaching staffs of the five schools that make up the Mooreville City Schools system are complete.

The office of the superintendent, William L. Brown, released the names of the schools' faculty members today.

Schools that make up the local system are: Mooreville Senior High, Mooreville Junior High, Woods Elementary, Park View and South Woods.

The facilities of the several schools, as announced by superintendent's office, are as follows:

Mooreville Senior High: Max D. Nanney, principal; Arthur Glen Barber, Jr., Willie B. Beaver, Jr., Mrs. Janelle C. Brown, Mrs. Gertrude B. Burris, Mrs. Margie C. Byers, Miss Bonnie L. Doughtie, Carl R. Eagle, Mrs. Eliza R. Good.

Also, Gary W. Karriker, Mrs. Ruby M. Klutz, Mrs. Linda C. Lawing, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lowrance, Jacob C. Ludwig, Mrs. Angella D. McCormick, Herman R. Newton, Mrs. Miriam W. Parrott, Truman G. Phillips, Ernest Eugene Pope, June K. Reece, Ann, Miss Lorraine Scronce.

Mooreville Junior High: The opening of the Mooreville City Schools for the 1973-74 school year is just around the corner. Five schools make up the local system, namely: Senior High, Junior High, Park View, South and Woods.

Teachers will report for work on Wednesday, August 22. Wednesday, August 22, will be orientation day for the students. Students will remain at school only until noon on this day.

Monday, September 3, Labor Day, will be a holiday, according to a calendar adopted by the schools.

Well, yes, free education is a guarantee under the North Carolina Constitution. Section 15 of Article I, for example: "The people have a right to the privilege of education, and it is the duty of the state to guard and maintain that right."

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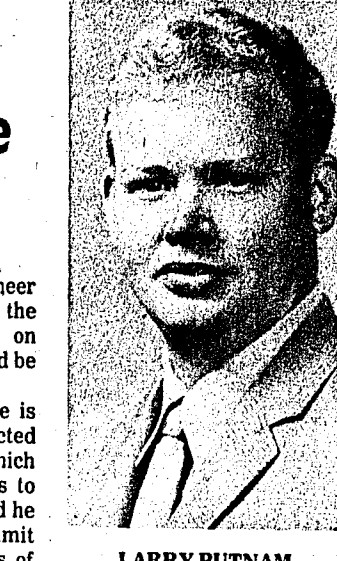
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LARRY PUTNAM Succeeds John D. Beam

Putnam Returns To Citizens

Jon Larry Putnam will rejoin Citizens Saving and Loan Association in Mooreville next week as one of the firm's top officials after an absence of almost a year.

Jim Mack Morrow, president of the financial house, said Putnam would assume the duties of secretary and treasurer of the local firm on Monday, August 13. Members of the association's board of directors named Putnam to the post as a successor to John D. Beam.

See PUTNAM—Page 14

Supt. Brown Predicts An End To Fees In 'Free' Public Schools

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