



TOT TALK

Aside from sharing the misfortune of being injured in recent traffic accidents, Buck Basnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Basnight, and Ruth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, have something else in common.

Both hate needles, and were more concerned with getting stuck when tragedy overtook them than they were with their painful and serious injuries.

Buck, who was being attended in his emergency by another physician, kept asking when Dr. Graham Barden, Jr., was going to show up at the hospital. He wasn't anxious to see "Bardy" at all. In fact, he complained that the popular pediatrician always rammed a needle in an intimate spot where Buck couldn't see the attack coming.

"If you stick me with a needle," he told hospital attendants, "I want you to put it where I can see it."

Ruth's first concern after necessary surgery was food. "If you don't hurry up and give me something to eat," she warned Dr. Joe Patterson, "I'm not ever going to come to your hospital any more."

As for the needles, Ruth wanted to count to ten before she got the injection. She counted slowly and methodically until she got to nine, and then started dealing in fractions. She never did get to ten before the hyperdermic was administered, but the nurse, wrongly anticipating the final number, let her have it anyhow. Ruth didn't like it one little bit.

Fortunately for Buck and Ruth, children are usually blessed with quick recuperation from injury or sickness. Both are well on the road to recovery, and that eases the minds of countless New Bernians who were gravely concerned over their respective mishaps.

He Died Preaching To Congregation

What in your life would you live over, if only you had the chance? County Auditor Ben Jones says he'd like to hear his old-time Tabernacle Baptist pastor, the Rev. J. L. Hodges, pray again.

A dynamic man, whose thunder-like voice added to his impressiveness, Hodges died as he might have wished, preaching to his congregation at an evening service.

Looking Glass -

(Continued from Page 1) have still been Mark had they come over on a cattle boat.

If Mark landed in God's great heaven for the young in heart, of one thing you may be sure. There's at least one angel up yonder with a twinkle in his eye. That, it seems to us, is the way he would want it to be.

The sum of a man's intentions and accomplishments equals his true character.



A MIRACLE—Getting 40 youngsters to stay still long enough for a group photograph is a momentous undertaking. This is doubly true when you're dealing with live wires like these boys and girls of Christ Church kindergarten. All of them are as cute as speckled puppies, and more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Missing from the group because of illness at the time the picture was made were Debbie Cordes, Ray Horner, Cindy Smith and Tommy Tucker. Also missing are the teachers, Anna Gillikin and Celia Ferebee, who reportedly fainted when the kids finally got still. Seen in the first row, left to right, are Janet Williams, Juliet Moore, Barbara Wright, Joanne Gwaltney, Isabelle

Patterson, Sam Ward, Annie Fowler and Rachel Beaman. Second row, Barry Langston, Roddy Davis, Jeff Jernigan, Patricia Bevil, Grace Swain, Louise Monte, Walt Fuller, Robbie Millns, David Hodges, John Fox, Gray Wheeler, and Cynthia Hearrin. Third row, Trish Menius, Ann Reesman, Marilyn Bizzell, Ellen Burnette, Jules Barefoot, Laurie Ballard, Jeff Margolis, Gladys Wylie, Tyler Harris, Morris Hitson, Karen Johnson, and Carol Ann Wolfe. Fourth row, Bobby Scott, Jimmy Morris, Carl Shrier, Lou Abbitt, Ginger Fox, Frank King, Glynn Lansford and Morris Vatz.—Photo by John R. Baxter.

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Livestock Expert Gives Tips About Fat Steer Raising

Thinking about raising a fat steer?

If so, perhaps you'd be interested in the following tips given by James W. Patterson, animal husbandry specialist for the N. C. Agriculture Extension Service, to 4-H'ers planning to have livestock projects.

First of all, Patterson urges 4-H'ers not to waste a lot of time and effort deciding what breed of cattle to raise. Remember, the type of steer within the breed is more important than the breed alone.

"The eye of the master fatteth the cattle," is an old Scotch saying. This means paying strict attention to the finer points of feeding such as feeding at the same time each day, keeping the feed trough and waterer free from dirt and spoiled feed.

Before buying your feeder calf, make sure your facilities are in order for proper handling and care.

When buying, get the best steer possible for your money. Feed a recommended ration and you should make a profit at market price.

Train your calf while he's small—it's easier then.

Provide clean water, salt and minerals.

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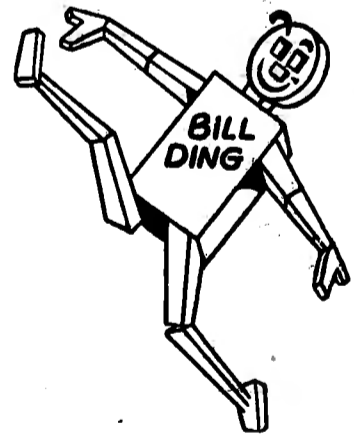
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