

# Mauney, Becker Visit AT&T

Bell System Visit Program

Western Electric, Guilford Center, invited an outstanding Greensboro high school science student and his teacher to participate in the Bell System high school science visit program at the Bell laboratories facility in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

Duane Kenneth Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of 4521 Tower Road and his science teacher, Gene Mauney, attended the two-day program at the Bell labs facility on November 22-23.

Several science students of the Greensboro public schools submitted resumes to participate in the program. However, Duane was selected over the other students by the Greensboro Public Schools Supervisory Science Committee.

The High School Science Visit Program is one of Bell's oldest continuing aids to education efforts. It begun in 1960 to encourage student interest in careers related to science and engineering as well as to help

improve science teaching.

The current goals of the program are to provide additional career motivation for students who are planning to pursue careers in science or engineering to reward these students for academic achievement in science, to reward dedicated science teachers for outstanding work with their students, to motivate teachers to continued excellence in science teaching, to increase science awareness among the visiting students and teachers by demonstrating how Bell System science and technology benefits society.

Most of the students who are selected to participate in the Bell System High School Science Program are planning to pursue college majors in science or engineering. For the majority of these students, the program characterizes career motivation and presents a realistic background of what jobs in science

and engineering are really like.

For students who are planning careers in other fields or whose career aspirations are not yet defined, the Bell System High School Science Program has other goals and objectives. First, the program is designed to delete any myths and/or misconceptions about the impersonal nature of science and engineering and those who work in these areas. Second, the program is designed to demonstrate that in today's society everyone should be aware of the impact science and technology has on our way of life, now and in the future.

For science teachers, the program can be used to demonstrate additional ways to make their subject matter more relevant to **all students** -- the future scientists and engineers as well as those students who will become the influential business persons, professionals, and politicians of the future.

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They assassinated him on Friday night, while he was attending a drama. It is hazy. It met Governor Vance today. He is so young. The meeting is two days away.

Tuesday April 18, 1865. The Union does not accept. Davis is to rewrite terms for an April 26th meeting. It is warmer today. The soldiers are worried about their homes which they feel are closer to them now than before the war. They still have faith in their old Southern Homes. I am tired but continue to read my Bible.

Thursday, April 26, 1865. The United States of America has come to terms with the Confederate States of America. We are to prepare to move out for our homes by May 2nd. It is cloudy in Guilford County, North Carolina.

Wednesday May 2, 1865. The camp is silent. Retisence governs the men. General Joseph Johnston gives us parting words, for we are to go to our homes that we have not seen for three or four years.

"We now must part, my men, and with celerity we must follow the terms of the settlement, so that your homes and families shall be the benefactors of orderliness.

"You will return admired by all for loyal work and the alacrity with which you did that task, for you did not fail; we were behind from the start and made great advances. You have given me confidence no other living man can testify to.

"And now farewell, men, citizens. Back to the road of peaceful living may you go. May you all be happy and beneficial. So long!"

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And the Confederates left, but the Yanks were coming. Sherman, Kilpatrick, and Schofield took up residence at Blandwood, and 30,000 men of the Union Army rested about the town of Greensboro, North Carolina waiting for their turn to head home.

(The above is fictional, though based upon nonfiction.)



Mauney and Becker board plane for Newark.

## Caroline Johnson Student of the Month

The task of singling out one Grimsley student to honor as the **High Life** "Student of the Month" is a difficult one indeed. But this month's honoree was so outstanding in her contribution to the school that her selection was natural. Of all the students who have tried to improve the school by their diligence and hard work, none have achieved as much nor were as sincere in their action as Caroline Johnson.

Caroline's most prominent endeavor is her chairmanship of Pep Board. She explained she has tried to introduce something to Pep Board each of the years she has been its chairman. Last year it was the card section; this year, ribbon sales. The ribbon sales have proved to be a very profitable project with Pep Board grossing over \$200. Her major task with Pep Board is to promote school interest and support for the various athletic contests. One major service is the bus traveling to many of the away games. Other Pep Board activities include the organization of Spirit Days, Work

Days, and School Beautiful.

Another activity that keeps Caroline busy is her work with the Greensboro Youth Council. She is Grimsley's district coordinator for GYC. This job puts her in charge of publicity and filling vacancies on the Council in her district.

Of late Caroline appeared on the WFMY-TV special "The Three R's ain't what they used to be" in conjunction with her work with the High School Curriculum Committee. She was trying to get a required "Sophomore English" back in the curriculum. Other things the committee has worked on has been the length of the school day and possible new courses. A new Physics course has been added because of this committee's work. The committee meets every other month to look into new areas.

Of all the honors bestowed upon Caroline none were perhaps as great as her coronation as the 1976-1977 Homecoming Queen. This honor showed the Whirlie student body acknowledged and appreciated her efforts.

## McDonald's Student Scholarship Winner



McDonalds would like to congratulate Caroline Johnson on being selected a December Youth of the Month. Caroline is extremely deserving of this honor as shown by her many accomplishments. She is Chairperson of School Beautiful at Grimsley as well as being a class officer. She was chosen as a delegate to N.C. "Girl's State" and was elected Mayor of Girl's State City. She is listed in **Who's Who Among Greensboro Youth**. Caroline has received the International Thespian Society Award for "Best Scenic Artist." She has been awarded a \$100 McDonalds scholarship payable to the school of her choice.



## A Diversion, Young Life

By Ellen Mitchell

What should one do on a Tuesday evening? Well, we'll give you a hint. Go to Westover Presbyterian Church with your gal or pal to Young Life. Though we do not intend to tell you how to spend your Tuesday Evenings, we think this to be a very rewarding experience. Young Life is nondenominational and leader Mike Fowler expresses his feelings about the program: "Young Life is not just for religious people. Anybody is welcome."

A typical meeting includes performing in skits, singing songs, and listening to a Mike Fowler story. If you would like to attend a meeting and let this group obtain your attention, then go to 908 Westover Terrace at the Church at 7:30 p.m. on any

Tuesday night.

Young Life also sponsors trips throughout the school year. The perenial Awanita Valley trip is among the favorites. In the mountains of South Carolina one can ride horses, play games, hike hikes, sing songs, et al. A trip is being planned for the spring to Windy Gap, while this summer, a trip is scheduled to Colorado. For more details call or talk to Mike, he associates himself with Grimsley students at the lunch periods and throughout the day.

"What you doing tomorrow night?"  
 "I'm going to Young Life".  
 "What's that?"  
 "It's a good time. You wanta go?"  
 "Sure!"



Mike Fowler, Young Life leader.