



TRAINING SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Thrid In A Series:

# Training School Students Taught To Support Themselves At Goldsboro

By MARCUS H. BOWLER  
GOLDSBORO — Since man must earn his board and keep by the sweat of his brow, the Training School for the Retarded prepares and trains the students in vocations so that they may "eat to live."

These students, a majority of them, can learn to support themselves at least in part. However, many of them will need supervision if they are to support themselves partly.

The Training School holds vocational classes weekly and from time to time students are placed in occupational assignments. To place them in the correct job area, students are given various types of tests, such as aptitude, interests, and personality scales.

While the tests may reveal that a student has certain interests and aptitude, before he is placed on a job training assignment his chronological and mental age must be considered.

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WHILE ON A JOB training as-

signment, the counselling and guidance services assist the student to make effective adjustment while on the job and to help bridge the gap between the school and the community awaiting him in society.

The class offering vocational instruction makes use of many visual aids in order that the training will be more meaningful to the trainee.

On the school campus, the following areas are used for vocational training: janitorial, kitchen, infirmary, barber area, beautician area, recreation, building units, cleaning and feeding units.

Persons, who supervise the on-the-job training assignments, are responsible to the director of training and education.

Specifically, students get training by working in the laundry, sewing room, on the farm, at the dairy, in buildings, at the poultry farm, in the carpenter shop, in the paint shop, on the campus yards, and in the plumbing shop.

JANITORIAL TRAINING is highly developed at the school, be-

cause it fits the needs of the students when their mental capacity and aptitudes are considered. In addition to teaching janitorial skills, the janitorial supervisor has put in action a supplementary program to teach them:

**Thoroughness in work, punctuality, trustworthiness, courtesy, adaptability, care of equipment and supplies, supply room organization, various cleaning techniques, respect for property, supply conservation, care of personal belongings when on job, and source of guidance.**

Whenever a trainee runs into a problem, he is taught to go to his supervisor who will help him to make the proper adjustment and solution.

AMONG THE VARIOUS cleaning techniques, students are taught to work on rooms, windows, blinds, bathrooms, furniture, and so on. For instance, a trainee is taught to:

- (1) sweep well before mopping;
- (2) mop well before waxing;
- (3) change water frequently when mopping; and (4) use proper amount of dust down, wax, buffing, and the like.

Vocational director for the training assignment is Fred P. Dobson, who recently joined the Training School staff. Charles Guner is janitorial supervisor. The department has the services of one secretary.

NEXT WEEK this newspaper will publish the fourth article in the series. The readers will get a close-up of the living and recreational program for creating a home and community atmosphere.



GETS STUDY GRANT — Mrs. Shirley Taylor Frye, a teacher in Special Education at the Greensboro Washington Street School, was recently awarded a \$500-grant by the Greensboro Junior Woman's Club to continue her graduate studies at the University of Syracuse. A native of Fremont, she is the wife of Henry E. Frye, a junior in the Law School at the University of North Carolina. Both are A&T College graduates.

## A Success Story That Almost Failed Twice

HOLLYWOOD — (ANP) — The success story of Claire Leyba, now filming the role of "Blanche" in "Anna Lucasta," is one which almost didn't happen on two occasions.

In 1944, when the Philip Yordan play was cast for its original New York run, Claire was disappointed when Alice Childress won the part. She did become the understudy.

After two months of sitting in the wings, her break came when Miss Childress became ill. She took over the "Blanche" part and it is now reviews for three years on Broadway, and toured England for two years in the original London company.

In April of this year, Miss Leyba almost missed another chance to further her success and for the same reason: Alice Childress.

Producers Anthony Mann and Sidney Harmon were in New York to cast for the film version of "Anna Lucasta." They had been told by author Yordan to look up Miss

Childress for the "Blanche" role. Claire learned this when she went in for her audition and was told that Mr. Yordan had not seen her when she performed the role on Broadway and in England.

Mann, however, reportedly was so moved that he cried during Claire's interpretation of Blanche's pathetic binocular-stealing scene at audition. Two weeks later, Miss Leyba had the role.

In private life, Claire lives in a New York Riverside Drive apartment with her husband, Aaron Liebenow, and dog, Mr. Tuppence.

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## "Bad Kids" Delinquency Theory Blasted By Mayor

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — Mayor Richardson Dilworth speaking on a television program last week blasted the theory that there is more juvenile delinquency in the North than in the South because the South knows better how to "treat Negroes."

The theory that cruelty and barbarism were the answer to the

problem were also upset by the mayor, who pointed out that "in Johannesburg, South Africa where the most barbaric and cruel racial segregation in the world exists, white people have to carry guns at night to protect themselves."

"Every city has the problem," concluded the mayor. "In fact it is world wide. For the first time in a

century, England is talking of arming her policeman."

Irish potato growers in North Carolina indicate they plan to har-vest 25,000 acres of late spring potatoes.

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