SCHOOL AND YOUR CHILD **Dress Conformity In School**

Poses Problems For Parents By JOHN COREY

(Education Department, ASTC) Just paying for the clothes wear is a formidable enough in a farm area school. Getting youngsters to wear appily the apparel you buy for

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dress code," and if a member foesn't stay reasonably within doll" with her children when the bounds he's asking for ridi- they reach a certain age. Fur cule or outright rejection by the group. Few youngsters feel successful without full acceptance school recess play. by their pals.

Wise parents recognize this daughters before buying clothes for them. The children's approval at this point can mean ess rebellion and unhappiness. Young people are entitled to he in on the decision. They do wear the clothes and they alone absorb peer ridicule if attire

deviates too far from normal. fadism: But youngsters are inclined to take fads too far. Sometimes they must be braked with a firm

Parents must take firm stands on fads that are obviously in bad taste. For instance, girls wearing tight shorts to school or boys letting their shirttails hang out. Definitely taboo also should be ducktail haircuts and motorcycle jackets, which I understand, indicate the wearers have undergone certain "worldly", experiences.

For styles that have no improper suggestions, however, parents are wise to bend to the current fad. There should be no objection to Janie sporting ties." saddle shoes if they're the vouge rather than loafers. Same for knickers are out.

Also, fads vary according to palachian State Teachers Colcommunities. Sophisticated at- lege, Boone, N. C.)

Packaged Sweet Potatoes May Make Debut Soon

Fresh sweet potatoes may | they do believe that it gets most Fresh sweet potatoes may soon make their debut in consumer size units. Recent tests in Raleigh indicate they would be a big success. Before this, because of a dr-be double they do believe that is bet as a set of the used: (1) ventilated poly bags similar to those used for other produce items; (2) plastic mesh

cay problem peculiar to sweet potatoes, pre-packaging was not feasible. A new decay preventive treatment developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture three packages.

now makes this possible. In Raleigh, when four super markets offered, packaged sweet potatoes to their customers, sales tripled. A week before the test, 42 bushels of bulk sweet potatoes were sold. During the fresher. And they liked the fact two-week period in which sweet potatoes treated with a preservative were packaged in polyethylene and plastic mesh bags and in tray-packs, sales jumped to 133 bushels a week.

CARD OF THANKS Although the researchers-We would like to express our appreciation and thanks for the Henry Covington, North Carolina State horticulturist and Lee many acts of kindness shown to Kushman, U. S. Department of Agriculture plant physiologist-do not say that packaging ac-counted for all of the increase, Miller and family.

tire may be the rule in wealthy suburban school districts. The same dress might be laughed at

Unacceptable in upper grades task for most parents. But this doesn't end the dress problem. Of either school are dress trun mings which Mama may consider cute, such as ribbons in her daughter's hair or long, tem is sometimes not easy. Young folks have their own curly locks on her boy. Mother must learn to quit playing "baby ther, she should expect them to become somewhat dirty from

The cost factor of children's clothes can't be overlooked, of and consult with their sons and course. Mother and father aren't advised to strip the family eco nomic gears just to keep Janie and Junior in the current vogue. One Charlotte psychologist reported to a newspaper columnist that he gave this advice when asked by parents and teens how to halt the expensive cycle of

"Parents must be fair but firm. We were just like today's teens. We wanted to be in style. But we weren't subjected to to

day's exploitation. "Parents should be reason able in making efforts to let children buy clothing as near like the specific fad items as possible, but they certainly should not strain the budget to buy \$5.95 shirts when similar and serviceable \$3 shirts are all they can normally afford.

"The main thing is to convince our young people that we understand their desires but that they have an obligation to understand family responsibili-(Editor's Note: Readers hav-

bass; and (3) molded pulp trays overwrapped with shrink film, Raleigh shoppers showed no

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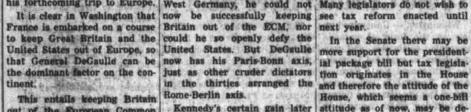
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ing questions concerning educa-Junior wearing blue jeans if tion are invited to send inquiries to School and Your Child, Ap-



this entaits seeping Britan out of the European Common Market and reducing U. S. in-fluence, or Smeddling" as Paris has put it. General DeGaulle is resolute in this program and nothing is likely to change him. cellor will take over in West Germany. That could end As early as last summer and spring, it was acknowledged in

the State Department that De-Gaulle was the number one U. S. problem in Europe. Unfortunately for President

News Report From Washington

Washington, D. C.—President John F. Kennedy has a major ter Rusk had dispatched to the Bonn Government, and won him ductions in one bill, first, and task facing him in seeking to Bonn Government, and won him tax reform later.

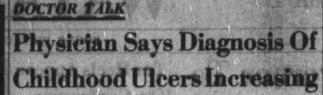
eral Charles DeGaulle in Italy and West Germany. But this is what the President must do in his fortheoming trip to Europe. West Germany, he could not Many legislators do not wish to

United States. But DeGaulle more support for the president-now has his Paris-Bonn axis, just as other cruder dictators tion originates in the House in the thirtjes arranged the and therefore the attitude of the

Rome-Berlin axis. Kennedy's certain gain later attitude as of now, may be dethis year is that a new Chan- cisive.

There are reports ex-Vice Bonn's allegiance to Paris. Meanwhile, to keep a worried President Richard Nixon may not be the dead political duck Rome in line, Kennedy will many have assumed. His defeat visit that country, as well as in the gubernatorial campaign West Germany. There is much was a heavy blow but it was to be gained, especially in West offset to an unknown extent by Germany, and Kennedy's trip such ill-advised smears as the dates. eign affairs mission since his inauguration. now-famous television program on which Alger Hiss was used

Unfortunately for President Kennedy and the country, the State Department and Secretary of State Department and Secretary both DeGaulle and Chancellor time. This gave DeGaulle his opening and he seized upon it He wooed the aging German Chancellor, who was bitter



By JOHN B. REMBERT, M. D. The problem of nicers, both gastric and duodenal, are fa-miliar to all adults, but when infants and young children are said to have an ulcer most ad-ults are guite surprised. The diagnosis of ulcer is childhood is becoming more common and with this awareness on the part of the family physician, more unexplainable abdominal com-plaints will be properly diag. plaints will be properly diag-

Ulceration of the duodenum, the first portion of the small bowel, is more common than gastric ulceration and, in general, the family history for peptic ulcers will be positive, this familiar occurrence of ulceration being well establish-

In childhood, ulceration the gastric mucosa or of the num, occurs most com monly in the first year, particularly from the age of 6 weeks to 5 months. The symptoms in the youngest patients usually are more severe-bleed ing obstruction or perforationand perhaps these severe symp toms explain the greater num-

ber of cases in the very young being correctly diagnosed. In the infants of older age or past the neonatal period the symptoms tend to be more vague. There may be a reluctance to take feedings, abdominal pains and "colic" with excessive

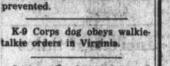
crying, and vomiting. In the pre-school years, the symptoms become more con-fusing and less acute-abdominal complaints often having no relationship to meals. The general feeling now smong most physicians is that recurring abdominal pain regardless of rela-tionship to meals and abdominal location is probably peptic ulceration until proyen otherwise by X-Ray examination.

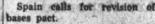
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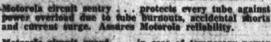
Parents should be aware bout this question:

the possibility of ulcer infants and young child often the doctor is fina suited by the parents w felt that their child is co ing with abdominal cr with abdominal cram can I collect on my Hunters be allowed to get out of bed. Ulceration in childhood is alvays a possibility and with early diagnosis and proper treatment serious complications can be prevented dead moose?"









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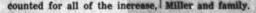
RECEIVES CHARTER. -- Boy Scout Troop 140 of Blowing Rock received its charter in special ceremonies held on January 24 at the Episcopal Parish House. Local and district Scout officials who participated in the oc-casion are, left to right: Bruce Greene,

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r; Jim Stout, District Chi Watauga County; David Spainhour, Org tion and Extension Chairman of Wa tion and Extension Chairman of Watauga County; Rev. Ward Courtney, Troop Commit-tee Chairman; and Rev. Blake Brinkerhoff, Instructional Representative of Troop 110.

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