

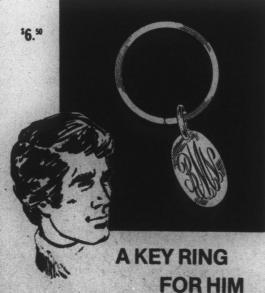






VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION — Mrs. Charlotte Skinner (top photo) supervises a small group math session with Alphonsa Brothers and Rupert Johnson at John A. Holmes High School. Phyllis Lane, left, 4th grade teacher at Ernest A. Swain Elementary School goes over the day's schedule with Mrs. Ernie Martin, a retiree who has raithfully performed volunteer service with students for two hours each week for the past two years. Primary students at D. F. Walker School thoroughly enjoyed physical education time with Buddy Knapp, a 15 hour per week volunteer, who also protrayed a father image at school. In bottom photo, Mrs. Kathy Busby, regular volunteer in Mrs. Twine's 2nd grade at D. F. Walker school, shows a supplemental film strip to

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School System Praises Local Volunteers

What school volunteers give, money can't buy. In Edenton-Chowan Schools this year, over 50 VIPs, very important people, have given most precious gifts - of themselves and their time.

Who are these special people? Men and women of all ages - some who are regularly employed outside the home, some who are retired and some who seek challenges outside the home. All who become school volunteers respond to a need and are generally united by one common purpose - an interest in

helping children.
"They (the students) pay me every day" was the remark made in an indays a week since becoming of clerical tasks. a volunteer in February.

volunteers throughout the of personal warmth which

"There are no special qualifications needed to become a volunteer," continued Mrs. Skinner. "All it takes is time, love, patience and a willingness to learn what the needs of students are" was her motivational statement in social service as they citing the need for more and

capacities, volunteers give the regular classroom teacher more time to develop the teaching day, plan for special activities and given individual pupils specialized attention. As a rule, volunteers assist classroom teachers by helping children who need terview recently by Mrs. individual attention, Charlotte Skinner, a preparing teaching acknowledged a growth in volunteers who served in all volunteer in the program for materials, reading stories, the Learning Disabled at correcting papers and work-John A. Holmes High books, making posters, School. This comment was preparing inventories, in response to the fact that organizing physical for no pay, she has put in a education programs, typing regular school day, five and performing a multitude

that generally expressed by provide that extra measure caused me to change my helping children.

enhances learning op-portunities for students. As one teacher put it; "In certain cases a volunteer can be more effective than the teacher, because the students know they are there because they care." Volunteers perform a great establish a rapport with perhaps older volunteers. students and counsel

Serving in many students informally. Teachers have also stated that volunteers tend to "keep the classroom they ease the frustrations of the teacher who couldn't otherwise give each child the individual attention needed.

During the interview with Mrs. Skinner, she classic example of the fifty awareness and un- of the Edenton-Chowan derstanding of the multitude schools this year. of problems which schools face and of the need for volunteers collectively citizen support of education. donated approximately 448 volunteer," she noted, "I year. Based on the \$2.78 have realized the heavy Generally speaking workload which teachers the 1978-79 year, this was a Mrs. Skinner's expression of volunteers are that extra have and I have found out a gift of \$1245.44 from those reward for her services is pair of helping hands, who lot about schools which have who were interested in

need for a new high school and the fact that discipline within a school is not half as bad as outsiders seem to think."

When asked if a volunteer felt as if 'their presence improved the academic circumstances of children, she responded that "in many cases, just sitting with individual students needing special help and giving praise and encouragement makes all the difference in the world." "Kids in school teacher's morale up", as are our future. God gives each of us a gift and if he gave me one, it was to love children."

Indeed, what school volunteers give, money can't buy. Mrs. Skinner is a

In terms of money saved, "As the result of being a hours of time monthly this hourly wage paid to aides in



PRESENT PLAYPEN - The Colonial Extension Homemakers Club presented a playpen to the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library for use by its youngest patrons, last Thursday. Presenting the playpen was Miss Harriett Leary, club treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Thorsen, ir ternational chairperson of the county and club for the Ir ternational Year of the Child. The gift was accepted by Mis Gloria White, asst. librarian

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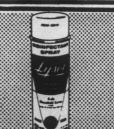
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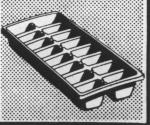
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