

# Junior High School Will House Freshman, Sophomore Classes

Stating that the proposed class schedules between John A. Holmes High School and D. F. Walker School would take a "tremendous amount of coordination," Principal Greg Todd verbally carried Edenton-Chowan Board of Education through a typical day for Holmes High students who will be attending classes in both schools.

The school board is planning an open house at the schools August 28. Further details will be announced later.

With the advent of a consolidated senior high school in Chowan County at school opening on September 2 and the lack of physical space at Holmes to accommodate approximately 825, nine through 12 public school students, Walker School facilities will be used for some ninth and tenth grade classes.

The classes scheduled at Walker were determined by identifying, through students' class pre-registration, groups of students found to have signed up for the same two courses and scheduling them back-to-back. There will be some necessary duplication of courses taught at Holmes and Walker to meet the pre-registration needs of students who could not be fitted into the back-to-back category. Basically students bussed to Walker from Holmes will remain for a two hour block of classes or two class periods.

All students will report to Holmes each morning. Movement to Walker will occur prior to school opening, during homeroom and during lunch periods. This was accomplished by breaking the six period day into three two-hour time periods and by moving homeroom period from its traditional "first thing each morning" time to after second period.

A typical movement day is as follows: Students having first and second period classes at Walker will report to Holmes and immediately be transported. After their two class periods, they will be returned to Holmes for homeroom.

Immediately following homeroom, students having third and fourth period classes at Walker will be transported, attend their two classes, eat lunch at Walker and then return to Holmes. This group of 160 will be the only high schoolers to eat in the Walker cafeteria, and not at the same time as K-3 students.

Following their lunch at Holmes, fifth and sixth period classes will be taken to Walker, but returned to Holmes at the day's end to re-load for home destinations. Todd pointed out that it was unfeasible for these students to board busses for home from Walker, since there will be separate bussing systems for K-6, 7-8, and 9-12 students under the organization plan.

In explaining the schedule, Todd brought out several other facts. All students have been assigned to homerooms by grade level. Teachers will report to Holmes each morning and travel with their classes to Walker.

At most, only four classrooms at Walker will be in use at a given time to teach high school students. By locating these classes in one upstairs wing on the Blades St. side of Walker, students will have a separate entrance and should at no time need to come into contact with K-3 students also at D. F. Walker.

All masonry classes for the high school will be conducted in the existing shop at Walker. The areas previously used for masonry at Holmes will become the art department.

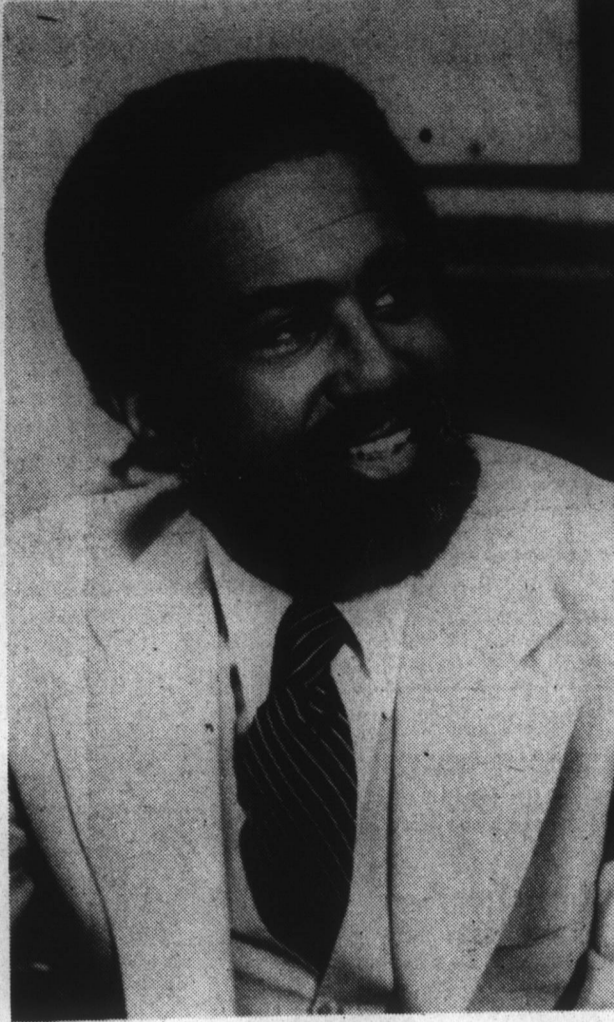
Actual class period time will be fifty-three minutes, the same as it has been before the past three years. Because of close proximity of classes at Walker, only two minutes is required for class change at Walker, whereas four minutes will be allowed at Holmes.

Approximately fifteen minutes for each movement of students between the two schools has been incorporated into the daily schedule.

September 2 is the date for students to return for orientation. A one half day scheduled will be observed by all schools in the county.

All high school students are to go to Holmes, only, on this day to get schedules and instructions for the first full day on September 3.

In previewing the plans for the new consolidated junior high school at Chowan this year, Principal John Guard quipped that "for the second time in 1980, I feel like an expectant father." Guard presented the board with a resume of school opening activities for teachers and student orientation, concentrating on the additional seventh period created this year for student enrichment.



George Hill

# New Businesses Seek Diversification

WINSTON-SALEM — The successful development of minority businesses has created a need for finding new ways to match minority suppliers with potential purchasers, says George Hill, president of Winston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

"Minority businesses have matured and diversified. Instead of providing only goods and a limited range of services, minority businessmen are moving more and more into professional service fields," says Hill, 40, who heads the eighth largest minority-owned insurance company in the United States.

The number of black-owned professional service enterprises has increased more than 28 per cent since 1972, according to the latest U. S. Department of Commerce survey of minority businesses. Receipts for this business category were up 63 per cent to \$641.4-million in the same period.

Existing purchasing councils have effectively united minority suppliers of goods with buyers, Hill says. Special efforts, however, are needed to now bring together minority businesses offering professional services and potential customers.

To assist this new breed of minority businessman, "Companies must have a mandate from top management to seek and support minority businessmen who supply services, as well as goods," says Hill, whose firm has developed a strong working

relationship with R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., a \$9-billion-corporation also based in Winston-Salem.

Cooperation must also come from the entire minority business community, he adds. "Winston Mutual and other established businesses have tried to help newer minority operations in Winston-Salem gain initial contacts with buyers like Reynolds Industries," Hill says.

Hill says his company's relationship with R.J. Reynolds was developed through contacts made with individuals working there, setting an example for other minority businesses seeking contracts with large companies.

RJR, which currently holds two contracts with the insurance firm, has been a Winston Mutual client since 1972. Winston Mutual has one contract to offer life insurance coverage to seasonal employees of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and another contract with Reynolds Industries providing reinsurance for a portion of the total RJR workforce.

Winston Mutual, organized in 1907 by six Winston-Salem men, now has 100 full-time employees at its home office and field offices, and 65 general agents throughout North Carolina. The company plans to begin expansion outside the state within the next three years, says Hill, who has been president of the company since 1971.

In the past 10 years the firm's amount of insurance

relationship with R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., a \$9-billion-corporation also based in Winston-Salem. Cooperation must also come from the entire minority business community, he adds. "Winston Mutual and other established businesses have tried to help newer minority operations in Winston-Salem gain initial contacts with buyers like Reynolds Industries," Hill says.

# Legion Holds Reunion

The first annual Family Outing - Membership Round-up sponsored jointly by American Legion Post 40 and Auxiliary Unit 40 on Sunday, August 10, was an overwhelming success.

Attendance at the event held on the grounds of Post 40 was over 150 Legionnaires, Auxiliary members, their children and friends. Department Adjutant Keith Sink of Legion Headquarters in Raleigh, stated, "This is fantastic; more Legion Posts need to sponsor family outings."

Events of the afternoon included frisbee toss, softball, penny hunts, relay races, egg toss, balloon shaving, horseshoes, basketball, and a clown contest. Hot dogs and cokes were available all afternoon and the finale was a "pig-pickin'" in late afternoon.

Post 40 Commander Ashley Swain and Unit 40 President Maggie Stokes were overjoyed at the attendance and enthusiastic participation. They are also excited about the membership potential, especially since at days end, the Post and Unit membership renewals had exceeded 50 per cent of last years membership. Their goal is to qualify everyone as 1981 Early Birds.

# Report From The ASCS

Continued From Page 2-B 85 per cent of the net cost to purchase and construct the equipment, including concrete work and wiring. Present interest rate is 13 per cent and loans are repayable with 7 annual installments over a 8 year period.

Loans on Farm-Stored Commodities — Loans are available through us to

eligible producers on farm-stored commodities such as corn, soybeans and wheat. Interest rate on these loans is 11.5 per cent. Loans mature 9 months from disbursement date. It has been reported that per bushel loan rates on the 1980 crops have been increased. We have not received anything official on this at this time.

**HOLLOWELL'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
ROUTE 3, EDENTON

**ALVIN HOLLOWELL**  
OWNER  
(Licensed Electrician)

Call After 3:30 P.M.  
PHONE 482-2608 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

**NEW WORK CONTRACTOR**

**3 Steps In Buying A Home**

1. Select The House
2. Get The Cost
3. Come To Us!

We'll talk over the amount of the down payment, insurance, taxes, size of the monthly payments and the time they will run. We can start to process your application immediately and before you know it the keys to a new home will be in your hand. Stop in.

MEMBER **FSLIC** FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORP.  
Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

**Edenton Savings & Loan Association**

South Broad Street Edenton, N.C.

**Sears**

A baby born in India on July 11, 1979—the day Skylab fell to earth—was named Skylab Singh.

**Sears**

**INSTALLED continuous aluminum GUTTERING**

Call **Charlie Phelps**  
Dial 482-2186

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.  
Northside Shopping Center

**GIANT QUIZ!**

Last weeks winner: **Ronnie Bass**

Last weeks answer: **Janet Guthrie**

This weeks question: **In what year did the Brooklyn Dodger Franchise move to Los Angeles?**

**NOKE MOTOR CORP.**

**SHOP 9-10 MACKS SHOP 7 DAYS**

**PRICE WARS**

**Levi's WOMENSWEAR \$15.88**  
WHY PAY \$19.99? 5-POCKET WESTERN STYLE. SUPER STRAIGHT OR CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT LEV JEAN. SIZES 3-16.

<b>AGREE CREME RINSE</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.07</b> WHY PAY \$1.33? DAMAGED HAIR FORMULA WITH PROTEIN. 8-OZ.	<b>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.27</b> WHY PAY \$1.34? FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE. CONTAINS MFP. 7-OZ.	<b>CHARCOAL BRICKETS</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>99c</b> WHY PAY MORE? CONVENIENT 10-LB. BAG. LIMIT 1.		
<b>MAALOX</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.51</b> WHY PAY \$1.76? NUMBER ONE SELLING ANTACID. 12-OZ.	<b>VITAMIN E</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.86</b> WHY PAY \$2.97? MAXWAY BRAND 200 I. U. 100-COUNT.	<b>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>97c</b> WHY PAY \$1.27? FOR OVER-DRY SKIN. NO GREASY FEELING. 10-OZ.	<b>ERASERMATE PEN</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.37</b> WHY PAY \$1.93? ERASABLE INK PEN. ASSORTED COLORS. BLUE INK.	<b>COMBINATION LOCK</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$1.47</b> WHY PAY \$1.99? HIGH SECURITY 1 1/2" COMBO PADLOCK.
<b>DOOR MIRROR</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$4.44</b> WHY PAY \$6.79? 14" X 20". WALNUT OIL FINISH.	<b>VINYL PLAYBALL</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>66c</b> WHY PAY 99c? ASSORTED COLORS AND DESIGNS. 9"-9.	<b>WOMEN'S DRESS SHOE</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$9.99</b> WHY PAY \$12.97? QUARTER STRAP. TAN OIL. SIZES 6-10.	<b>WOMEN'S UMBRELLA</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$2.47</b> WHY PAY \$2.19? WIND-PROOF. DOUBLE POINTS ON COLLAR.	<b>POLYESTER BED PILLOW</b> MAKES LOW PRICE <b>\$3.17</b> WHY PAY \$3.97? STANDARD SIZE - 20" X 20".

WE SELL FOR LESS everyday!

NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY AUGUST 24.