

Why Not Help Handicapped?

In this busy world of ours today, we are interested in education for our youths, and recreations to, sometimes at a great cost, but how many of us ever stop to think what it means to a handicapped person to have this education and recreation to.

Just take a survey in your county and counties surrounding you and see the number of people, young and old alike that could really use help in special training.

Why can't there be a fund started to build a school and buy equipment for victims of Cerebral Palsy and polio etc. in your county? Therefore families of these deserving people will not have to move miles away to seek this help.

I'm sure that the counties surrounding you would join hands in helping raise a fund for such a worthy cause, as they could benefit from it.

Please consider this thought in behalf of the less fortunate.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halden

GARDEN TIME

I let the deadline catch me this time without a prepared article for my "Garden Time" so I am quoting one recently prepared by John Harris for his "Tar Heel Gardener." Hope you enjoy it:
"Why do men and women garden? To satisfy their physical and aesthetic appetites—not altogether. There's another angle to this business of gardening. It falls under the heading of mental hygiene or therapy.

A few days ago in Elizabeth City I found an excellent gardener—who had never seen his garden. He was totally blind and did all his gardening through his sense of touch. Amazingly, his garden was clean and even his rows were fairly straight. Why did he garden? For the fresh vegetables, yes, but mainly because of the self-satisfaction received and the feeling of success.

A few nights ago a lady called, full of enthusiasm for her new home, and wanted a list of fragrant plants. she was blind.

"During the war I recall giving first prize in a garden contest to a gardener who did all his work from a wheel chair. 'It's the early morning aromas, the watching for rain, the waiting for spring, the satisfaction of harvest that makes me click,' he explained.

"Gardening is a wonderful ex-develops his body as well as his brain. My own eleven-year old son, Rand (a victim of cerebral palsy), already knows more about gardening than some adults. Of course, it isn't always easy. It takes time and patience—they get in the way, makes a mess but the results are worth it. They have to learn and they do learn rapidly. Many are the vegetables and flowers that have been pulled up for weeds, but he knows the

Captivating Circles

TOO YOUNG to swim in the Pacific Ocean, Patty, 3, and Grady, 2, get around this handicap by using a tub as their private pool at San Diego, California.



TO KEEP those whiskers from getting singed, this ingenious cigarette smoker uses a circular ash guard. After all, you don't grow a luxuriant sample like this every day.



TO PLEASE his boss, and also the customers at this Miami, Fla., pool, Corky, the porpoise, daily plunges through a paper-covered hoop. The 500-pound clown is star of the show.



TO TRAIN students at the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., school of the U. S. Army Engineers, these International crawler-tractors are used for earthmoving demonstrations. The 10 tractors are part of an array of 234 machines operated in the six-weeks' course.

Murphy Soldier To Take Part In Panama Training

Pvt. Paul H. Jones of Murphy will take part in the 501st Infantry Division training exercise in the Panama Canal Zone.

The jump will mark the first time in either and exercise or an actual operation that an airborne battle group was flown directly from the United States to an overseas area to execute an arial assault against an enemy on arrival. The exercise will take place February 15.

difference now. Right now my lawn has spots of dead grass. Rand explains to visitors that these spots are where he put too much fertilizer and failed to distribute it evenly. How else do you learn these things?"

"I worry little about his getting on plants—he helped plant them and knows where they are. Much to my embarrassment he said to some guest recently, 'please get on the walk you're stepping on our ophiopogon!'"

"If you want to interest your child in gardening, start early (even at two or three years old), make a game out of it (never let it become hard work), and let him do it himself. Show him how, that's good training, but don't do it for him!"

Movies May Be Used To Teach Schools In Va.

Virginia segregationists may double as movie producers in an effort to teach students whose public schools are closed to prevent integration.

While live TV is being used in Little Rock, one possible plan in the Old Dominion calls for production of a series of educational movies.

The films could be shown to students on closed circuit TV systems or with regular motion picture projectors set up in temporary, segregated classrooms.

The plan is the brainchild of Charles W. "Nick" Carter, Arlington segregationist and member of the State's Coordinating Committee to Maintain Efficient Education in Virginia. This 19-man organization advises local groups that are seeking to maintain segregation by establishing private schools.

Lewis S. Pendleton, chairman of the committee, explains that educational films already in existence also could be used. He explains, however, that at the present time the plan is still in the speculation stage.

Carter sees his plan as much more than a stop-gap teaching measure. He believes it could be used when the integration crisis blows over to help reduce the increasing number of teachers needed to operate Virginia's school system.

The Carter plan calls for making movies of instructors that show them teaching various basic subjects like English and science. A complete series of films would be made of each course.

Then the films would be televised or circulated among schools for showing on classroom motion picture screens. Carter explains that subjects which had been filmed would not be given to pupils each day.

Instead, students might watch a filmed English lesson one day, a math lesson on the next and a course in physics the following day. The rest of the school day schedule would be filled with exams on the movies and courses for which no films were available.

Carter believes his system would be a boom for teaching students in emergency private school facilities.

Words Of Life

By REV. DON KAPLE
Andrews, Catholic Chapel

Boh was a teenager in a new school far from home. Knowing none of the other students he felt left-out and lonely. As the days passed this feeling increased. So he looked to the teachers for one he could confide in. His reason for choosing the one he did? IN TWO WEEKS THIS PARTICULAR TEACHER WAS THE ONLY ONE THAT HAD SMILED!

In our practice of charity, in our imitation of the actions of Jesus, in our works of mercy - how often in our life as Christian do we forget to be cheerful! We prepare to feed the hungry and thirsty, but with a look on our face that weakens the appetite. We greet the stranger as though it pains us. We clothe the

needy as if giving them our last coat and not our second one. Victims we make to the sick dishearten them instead of consoling them. Our conversations with the imprisoned are as chilling as the stare of a silver idol.

Smile to yourself, until you have warmed your own heart with the sunshine of Christian joy. Then . . . go out - and radiate your smile. That smile has work to do - work to do for God. Smile - on the lonely faces. Smile - on the timid faces. Smile - on the sorrowful faces. Smile - on the sickly faces. Smile - on the fresh young faces. Smile - on the wrinkled old faces. Smile - on the familiar faces of your family and friends. Let all enjoy the beauty and inspiring cheer of your smiling face!

Rejoice in the Lord always; again I say rejoice (Phil. 4: 4). These things I have spoken to you that my joy may be in you, and your joy may be filled (Jn. 15: 11).

"But we have gifts differing according to the grace that has been given us, such as . . . he who shows mercy, with cheerfulness." Romans 12: 8-9

A recent translation puts the spiritual gift thusly: "Gifts of mercy smilingly." And this new phrasing helps our understanding of the text.

Let us pray.
Lord, make me an instrument of thy love. Where there is sadness, let me sow joy. Where there is discouragement, let me sow hope. Where there is gloom, let me sow smiles. Amen.

ities. He says that the limited amount of teaching space available after a public school closure might prevent dividing the pupils into small classes.

But the use of films would allow a large group of pupils to be taught at one time, he explains. The main duties of teachers in these movie classes would be to supervise the pupils and grade examinations.

Carter explains that a state fund raising drive could be held to finance production of the films. He believes any additional money might be obtained from funds earmarked for private school tuition grants. Virginia law provides for giving grants-in-aid to pupils enrolled in schools that are shut

down to prevent integration so they can attend private schools.

Norfolk school officials, who are currently faced with school closures, are thinking about using a stop-gap teaching measure like Little Rock's A TV station in the Virginia coast city has offered to donate free time for educational television.

School officials say they might accept the offer so that high school seniors can continue to take courses required for graduation.

They explain however, that no decision has been reached on how they would test the students.

Norfolk has actually been trying out limited school TV for the last year in a project financed

jointly by city funds and the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Franklin Dunham, Chief of Radio-Television in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, believes this experience would enable Norfolk to set up a successful emergency video school program. He explains that at least a year of preparation is needed before a station can produce a good educational TV show.

U. S. farm people are less than 1 percent of the world's population. But they produce one-fifth of the world's output of red meat and nearly one-third of the world's milk.

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COMING EVENTS:

BENEFIT BRIDGE—Sponsored by the Woman's Club—Friday evening, January 30, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Messiah Recreation Room—\$1.00 per person—proceeds to be used for a scoreboard for the Murphy High Football Field.

LITTLE WOMEN'S SEWING CLUB BAKE SALE—Saturday morning, January 31, from 10 until 12, Murphy Electrical Shop.

BARBECUE SUPPER—Sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship—First Methodist Church Recreation Room, Saturday evening, January 31, from 6 to 8. The public is urged to attend. Tickets are available from members of the M.Y.F. at \$1.00 per plate.

CIVITAN CLUB—Monday evening, February 2, 6:30, New Regal Hotel.

ROTARY CLUB—Monday evening, February 2, 6:30, Henry House.

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