

New Fad For Small Fry

A bright, go-getting chairman helped break all attendance records at a recent New Jersey PTA gathering by dreaming up a fetching idea for meeting notices. She decorated the foreheads of her school's pupils with a startling variety of adhesive bandages—not the usual solid-color strips, but bandages expertly designed with animals, rulers, alphabets, zippers, arrows, even wolf tracks. Some were shaped like hearts, diamonds, and four-leaf clovers.

Following Madam Chairman's instructions, the children informed their surprised parents that the stickers were merely reminders of that week's PTA meeting. On the appointed evening, the school auditorium was unable to handle the rush, so effective were the starling "reminders."



Johnson & Johnson introduced these new BAND AID "Charmers" to satisfy youngsters everywhere who yearn to patch themselves up or play doctor to baby doll and teddy bear.

"Charmers" go a lot further, however. With over twenty designs now available in a variety of bright colors and shapes, small fry collectors are "trading" them, and teen-agers are using them as attention-getting devices. Stuck rakishly over one eye, they have a distinctly "come-on" effect.

There are, countless other uses. Young Cub Scouts attend den meetings with a "wolf track" strip stuck to the wrist as a badge. Neighborhood groups choose particular shapes or designs as club insignia. A fraternity group recently pledged

young initiates to secrecy by sealing their lips with "zipper" strips. A candidate in a school election, emulating the donkey and elephant of grown-up politics, campaigned behind his own identifying animal design, his boosters proudly wearing the insignia of their chosen "party." Girls, from rompers to teen-age, place the heart patches on each cheek, while a diamond patch on the appropriate finger symbolizes a girl's best friend.

Since the "Charmers" also serve serious first aid functions in providing protection for minor cuts and bruises, they are gradually becoming everybody's best friend.

Dr. Howard E. Wright Highlights Children's Program At St. Joseph

Children's Day was observed at the St. Joseph A.M.E. Church last Sunday, June 9.

Eric Michaux presided at the 11:00 o'clock morning service. The Junior Choir furnished the music.

Highlighting the exercise was an address by Dr. Howard E.

Wright, Professor of Education at North Carolina College. He was introduced by Andre Burnette.

Another feature of the service was the baptizing of several infants.

At the 7:30 p.m. service, certificates were awarded to Sun-

day School students in the Primary and Junior Departments, headed respectively by Superintendents Mrs. Josephine S. Strayborne and Mrs. Jessie Moore.

Music was rendered by the Tiny Tots Choir, directed by Mrs. Minerva Evans.

Institute Sessions End At Shaw Univ.

RALEIGH

Shaw University's Twenty-first annual Ministers' Institute, Twentieth annual Women's Missionary Training Conference and Seventh Bible Youth Camp were held on the campus Monday, June 3, through Friday, June 7. The theme of the conference was "Christian Leadership in World Democracy." The special guest minister and class instructor for the entire week was Dr. John L. Tilley of Baltimore, Maryland; and the guest speaker for Thursday evening (Women's night) was Mrs. Martha J. Brown of Brooklyn, New York. Separate programs were carried out by the ministers and the missionary women but the two groups met jointly at 11:30 o'clock assembly programs each morning and at public meetings nightly at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday morning President W. R. Strassner presented certificates to the following workers who had completed the required courses of study: The Reverends Marvin Ford of Otrum; J. P. Lewis, Elizabethtown; F. K. Patterson, Parkton; William A. Perry, Raleigh; Mesdames Camilla Hughes, Garysburg; Elizabeth McDowell, Lumberton; Martha Ingram, Valentine, Virginia; Hattie Solomon, Smithfield; Nancy Wilkins, Wilson.



Dr. W. H. Robinson, professor of physics at North Carolina College, is directing a special Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is operating under a \$37,500 grant. Some 58 teachers, including five Durhamites, are in the program. Emphasis is being placed in biology, chemistry, and mathematics. Visiting teachers from Howard, Duke, and UNC supplement work of NCC professors Marjorie L. Browne, T. E. Malone, and E. L. Totton.

Belafonte Told 'To Keep Quiet' On Romance

NEW YORK

Harry Belafonte admitted today that 20th Century Fox officials have told him "to keep quiet" about the interracial romance depicted between Joan Fontaine and him in the film "Island in the Sun".

Belafonte, who recently married a white dancer, said in an article in the new issue of Look Magazine that he was hurt, but not surprised, when the studio requested him not to refer to Miss Fontaine in any public statements he makes about the film—however discreet these statements might be.

"Here I am one of the stars

of the picture," he declared in the article, "trying to do a little publicity job the way all stars are expected to do. And they tell me to keep quiet."

Discussing the recently released picture, which deals with interracial alliances in the West Indies, Belafonte minimized the hubbub the romantic angle may raise.

He pointed out that "the tacit romance between Joan Fontaine and myself winds up with nothing," although "the audience may get the feeling we're drawn to one another because at one point I even touch her elbow."

There is a scene in the picture, Belafonte said in Look, where Miss Fontaine and he are shown drinking from the same coconut.

"But the day we filmed that, I caught a cold. I guess that's what happens in these interracial situations."

Baptists To Compile 'Who's Who' In America

CINCINNATI

A "Who's Who" in Baptist America in the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress is in process of being compiled according to announcement of Dr. L. V. Booth, General Chairman of the publication.

This book was authorized by the Board of the National Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress, on recommendation of Dr. W. H. Jernagin, President.

A national committee has been formed to carry out this assignment, which will present the first record of this kind among this particular group of Baptists.

The requirement for inclusion in the volume is that one has shown an interest in the denomination, and has made a contribution to Christian education that can be attested to by the leaders of his locality. A questionnaire has been prepared to secure this information.

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CONCERT PIANIST Natalie Hinderas made her debut in New York's Town Hall, plans a European tour in October. As a performer, she sticks strictly to the classics. As a smoker, she sticks strictly to Luckies. "I want the best-tasting cigarette I can find," she says. "To my way of thinking, that's a Lucky."

Spere time finds Natalie composing, or treating her ceiling-high philodendron to a milk bath (right). At light-up time, Natalie treats herself to a Lucky. "Taste comes first with me," she says, "and Luckies taste better."

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