



TWO'S A PAIR—Kanga and Roo, and this handsome couple in the latest looks from the Winnie-the-Pooh Collection in sizes 3 to 6x. The color story for both children is grape—a rich purple. She tops double-knit skirt with a tunic brightened with pink in a zingy giant tattersall check. His uncut corduroy sportcoat has the important wide lapels and buttoned flap pockets and is paired with striped, Perma-Prest jeans.



HAPPY CLOTHES FOR CHILDREN are the order from Winnie-the-Pooh for his Sears fashion collection in sizes 3 to 6x. Too bad they don't fit. Eeyore—he needs something to chase away his gloom. A giant grin is the result of knowing you'll look great on any occasion in this jacquard knit shirt and mariner-style slacks of uncut corduroy. The color is bright purple—and that's sure to bring some smiles, too.

Last Rites Held Friday for Mrs. Dottie Miller Bridgeforth, 90

Mrs. Dottie Miller Bridgeforth, age 92 died Friday morning in a Baltimore Nursing home after a long illness. Mrs. Bridgeforth was a native of Athens, Alabama. She moved to Durham in 1963, following the death of her husband, George Ruffin Bridgeforth, in 1955.

Mrs. Bridgeforth received her education at Trinity School in Athens, graduating in 1897, and Fisk University where she received her degree in Education in 1903.

White Rose Hosted by Mrs. E. Satterfield

The White Rose Circle Club met recently with Mrs. Edna Satterfield, 707 Pickett St. A short devotional was held and the business session was presided over by the President, Mrs. E. B. Flintall. Mrs. Louise Leach presided over the election of officers for 1972. It voted that the club would keep the same officers for another year.

After the business session the hostess served a delicious repast to the following members: Mesdames Louise Leach, Marh King, Thesodia Felder, Hazel McBroom, Flossie Torain, Janie Butler, Maggie Thompson Beulah Wilson, Carrie Thompson, Katie Chancey, Goldie Mitchiner, Eula Clegg, Aletha McDougald and E. B. Flintall.

DEFINES FLUFFING

Fluffing is a term used to describe the lint and fuzz that appear on newly installed carpet. It is merely the factory-sheared pile ends working their way to the surface, not the tufts or pile yarns themselves. This condition disappears as the carpet is used.

High flying causes more than airplane accidents.

Her husband George Ruffin Bridgeforth, was outstanding educator and served as Director of Agriculture, 1907-1918, under Booker T. Washington, President of Tuskegee Institute. He was also a close associate of George Washington Carver, the famous American Chemist, during that period. He served as President of Kansas Vocational College, Topeka, Kansas 1918-1925. After his retirement he returned to Athens where he taught chemistry from 1926 to 1930, and taught at Tennessee State College from 1930 to 1933.

Mrs. Bridgeforth was affiliated with many civic and church groups where ever she lived and was always interested in helping young people by giving of her time and support toward their development.

Surviving are three daughters; Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding, Sr., of Durham; Mrs. Sanders N. Russell of Baltimore and Mrs. Matthew S. Scott of Washington, D. C. and one son George Miller Bridgeforth of Gary, Indiana; nine grandchildren; Donald M. Bridgeforth, Asa T. Spaulding, Jr., Patricia S. Moore, Aaron L. Spaulding, Kenneth B. Spaulding, Meredith and Marsha Scott, Sanders N. and Hattie F. Russell; five great grandchildren; Pamela F. and Asa Spaulding III, Fredrick S. and Elna S. Moore, and Chandler G. Spaulding.

The funeral will be held in Athens, Alabama, Wednesday, November 24, at 3:00 p.m. at the congregational church.

The funeral arrangements are by Peoples Funeral Home, Bennie Higgins, Manager, 913 Browns Ferry St. The Rev. Bracey will officiate.

In addition to her immediate family, Mrs. Bridgeforth leaves to mourn her loss, a host of relatives and friends whose lives she touched and inspired.

It's easy to find an excuse for delaying hard work.

Paying debts should be a pleasure to any honest man.

NFO Head Says Butz Is Biased

WASHINGTON — The head of the National Farmers Organization made a charge of agribusiness bias Wednesday against Dr. Earl L. Butz, nominated to be secretary of Agriculture.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the farm organization, said even though Butz has resigned his directorships on large agriculture related firms "it is unlikely he will be able to resign his longtime agribusiness biases."

Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is considering Butz' nomination, Staley said "there is no point in mincing words on what this confirmation vote means."

The Senate will select "between an historic commitment to opportunity for people on the land and a goal of mechanical efficiency that drives people out of rural areas, eliminates farm and small business enterprises, and destroys rural communities," Staley said.

Family Farmer

Staley said naming Butz to the job would be like naming the president of General Motors Corp. as secretary of Labor and appointing AFL-CIO President George Meany secretary of Commerce.

Butz testified earlier in the day that he is for the family farmer.

"But I don't want to freeze him in concrete where he can't make an adequate living for his family," Butz said.

On numerous specific questions from committee members Butz declined to say what his policy might be, saying he is not ready to commit himself or the administration to a set course.

Staley said when Butz was an assistant agriculture secretary in the 1950s under Ezra Taft Benson he advocated gradualism. "Certainly after 15 years, unacceptable conditions should not be tolerated" in meat plants, Staley said.

Earlier, Butz had said he would vigorously enforce inspection laws.

Butz promised under critical questioning to seek quick improvement in depressed grain prices and sell his agribusiness stocks rather than putting them in trust if he is confirmed.

Appearing for the second day before the Agriculture Committee, Butz refused to be specific about how he might seek to im-

prove corn and wheat prices that have been shoved down by record harvests this year.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1971

THE CAROLINA TIMES-3

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