



**WINSOME TEACHER**—Mrs. Patricia Reynolds conducts her Savannah, Ga. sixth-grade class in a history lesson. Mrs. Reynolds would probably have never fulfilled

her lifelong ambition to become a teacher if it had not been for the Work Incentive Program (WIN) sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor.

## Business English No Longer "Plain English"

Many freshmen are discovering that Business English at Durham College is no longer "just plain ole English grammar," although grammar is still the bases of the present textbook. In keeping with innovations in higher education, most instructors at Durham College have begun to stress the written and oral usage of our language. For example, the three o'clock Business English class under the direction of Mrs. Quentine Finch, has placed major emphasis upon oral and written communications in business by providing guidelines for students to actually write effective business messages for specific purposes. The classroom activities provided reviews of basic grammar rules, techniques for answering the telephone appropriately in business offices, suggestions for writing friendly or personal letters, small group work to solve specific written communication problems, and etc. Furthermore, the classroom atmosphere served as a resource room to aid students in becoming oriented to college life.

Major highlights of the course were a resource visitor --

Mrs. M. L. Riggs of General Telephone Company, and a tour of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Riggs gave the class many suggestions for becoming a "telephone diplomat." The film which she brought along was comical as well as educational.

However, the Durham College freshmen were most impressed by their tour of the home office of America's leading black business and Durham's chief skyscraper: The North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. The tour was arranged by Mrs. W. A. Cleland and guided by Miss Summers, both of whom were most hospitable. While touring Mutual's home office, Mrs. Finch's class observed many interesting business activities. The students also observed operations on various data processing machines which many of them encounter in their classes at Durham College. The class was further impressed by the excellent environment for employees at the Mutual, including wall-to-wall carpeting and the ideal view of Durham City from the upper levels of the building.

## Veterans Corner

Veterans Administration counseling to help new G. I. Bill homebuyers understand the details of homebuying will be expanded to meet the needs of minority group veterans in eleven cities, VA announced today. The service is now available in only two cities.

One pilot program was set up in Los Angeles in March and another in Baltimore in May. The Los Angeles service is available at two locations -- one for the Spanish-speaking community, and the other for the predominantly black population in the Watts-Compton area.

Leon Cox, staff assistant to the director of VA's loan guaranty service, said special home counseling service is now being set up in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Denver, Jacksonville, San Francisco, Newark, St. Louis, and New Orleans.



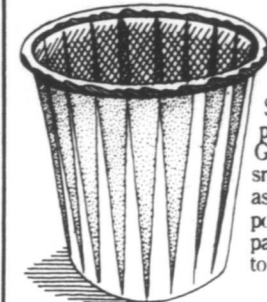
Jacqueline Sue Goreham Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds of 1971-72—has a happy message: Give a Bond for Christmas. As Mrs. Colorado in the All-American Family Search, Jacqueline won her Bond crown at Lehigh Acres, Florida. The Gorehams live in Northglenn, a Denver suburb.

Counselors also will help the buyer make certain the house meets his needs, and that its costs are within his financial means, he added. While the housing counseling program is not aimed at minority veterans exclusively, it takes into account that per-

sons of low to moderate income, in general, face greater obstacles when seeking to buy homes.  
Q -- Will the recent Social Security increase affect VA pension and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) payments to dependent parents?  
A -- For those on VA rolls on the date of approval of the Social Security increases, pension of DIC will not be reduced or discontinued, where

required, until Jan. 1, 1972.  
Q -- I am a Vietnam veteran interested in training under the G. I. Bill, but am not sure what courses to take. Can VA assist me?  
A -- Yes. Eligible veterans may receive vocational counseling from VA at no cost to help them derive greater benefits from their training. Applications should be made to the VA office nearest the veteran's home.

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