



Scout Corner

BY
E. L. Kearney
NEEDS OF YOUTH

The program of the Boy Scouts of America is designed and periodically updated to meet the needs of youth 8 to 18 years of age.

The needs of boys 8 through 10 years of age are basically oriented to the home and neighborhood. The family plays an important role in his growth and development.

When boys reach the fifth grade and are 11 years of age, their worlds broaden from home and neighborhood into the community as a whole. Involvement with their peers is important to their growth and development.

Elementary school children find their teachers to be the most important adults outside the home. Most often these adults have been women. School systems now seek out male teachers since there is an increasing evidence that male teachers are more helpful to boys. Boys, especially from fatherless homes, need the male image.

HOW SCOUTING MEETS THE NEEDS OF YOUTH

The Cub Scout program is designed to include the family with an important leadership role for women as den mothers. Membership in the den and pack is limited to boys 8 through 10. The den mother's leadership in den meetings, at home, and in the neighborhood is now extended into a camp setting with the addition of Cub Scout day camping.

In the setting of a day camp, women staff members give leadership to Cub Scout activities in the outdoors. Qualified women and young women may find opportunities to serve on the staff.

As a boy reaches Webelos, the leadership of his Webelos den is a man. This is an initial step in having the Cub Scout move into his peer group and a male-oriented program. The Webelos den camps together with den leadership and father-son association.

Up to this time he has been managed by his mother, sometimes sister, and most often by women school teachers.

As the next step in his growth and development, the program of Scouting calls for male adult troop leadership. Adult male association is one of the seven basic methods of Scouting. The Scoutmaster's Handbook includes the following statement:

"You may not think of yourself as a 'method'. Yet your role as friend, coach, and counselor to Scouts is one of the most valuable parts of the program.

"In his quest for manhood, every boy needs contact with men he can copy. Living, breathing men provide models of what manhood is like. Boys copy whatever models are available to them. Not all of these are really good models. So just by doing things and talking with Scouts, you are carrying out one of the methods of Scouting. You are providing a good example of what a man should be like. What you do and what you are may be worth a thousand lectures and sermons".

This male leadership of Scoutmaster and assistants extends into his outdoor experiences. If the Scoutmaster can't be present his role is filled by a carefully selected male alternate-troop committee member, male parent, or camp (council) provided provisional leadership. Women serving as troop committee members do not fulfill this role.

Scouting gives a boy an opportunity to become a part of a peer group in patrol and troop activities. This is an important part of his personal growth and development as he moves into the larger community. In keeping with the methods of Scouting, his experiences in a Scout camp happens with a male Scoutmaster and assistants. We provide in camp adult and young adult male staff members. Hopefully these men, carefully chosen, will provide male images worth emulating. This is part of the design of Scouting and the reason why we establish this "man's world" called a Scout camp.



New Miss Fayetteville State University for 1973-74 is Angela Calloway, a senior from Jacksonville. An elementary education major, Angela is very active in student affairs and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

FROM BLACK

By John Hudgins



John Hudgins

African Liberation Day was the past Saturday. Of course, if you were there you would know that. If you were not there then you are probably not interested anyway. It is good when a large group of Black people can get together to show solidarity with Brothers on the continent or any place else. Getting together helps to strengthen our identity as to who we are. It helps us to better appreciate each other. And in this case it gives to those that were present a sense of contributing to something much greater and more significant in our struggle for liberation from oppression.

Perhaps it is only fitting that I remind you of the recent move in what is called Rhodesia by Black people. When we can demonstrate solidarity on Saturday and brothers are moving enough to upset the white press on Tuesday, then it is clear to this writer and to the world, that Black people are beginning to get it together.

Congratulations to Black students finishing high school this week. Welcome to the world. Let me be among the first to take your hand, not only to congratulate you but also to lead you to the other side of the beautiful world that you have learned about. I gladly welcome you to the struggle for Black and human liberation which you will become aware of and I hope you will devote your life to. In a day of watergates, tornadoes, solicitor immunity, city council payoffs, and widespread uncleanness, play your part. You are young, there

are expected to increase slightly next fall. The survey also indicated, however, a lack of enthusiasm for minority programs that are supposedly being implemented at the expense of potential white, middle-income students.

The College Entrance Examination Board is expected to release a report, "Toward Equal Opportunity for Higher Education", this week in which it will outline innovative proposals and recommendations, including a \$2.4 billion program to provide annual maximum grants of \$2,000 each to college students whose adjusted annual family income is under \$9,622; a \$533 million fund to give low-income students \$35-a-month to buy supplementary services, including tutoring; and a new federal loan system to make unlimited loans which would be repayable over a lifetime to students of all economic classes.

According to a recent New York Times survey of a dozen of the largest public universities, black enrollments

is a long life ahead of you. Spend that life in a worthwhile pursuit. Spend that life in something you and your children can be proud of.

I would certainly recommend that if you get the chance, go see the movie WATTSTAX. I think it is certainly one of the more worthwhile Black movies around. It is the only film that I have seen that deals with Black reality. The film is more of a documentary of the Watts Festival, and Black life, Black ideas, Black feelings. Of course, white folks are going to make the money on it but they made it on the other movie you saw, and believe it or not they are making it on your television set.

Rev. William (Bell) Turner gets married this Saturday; Bill I wish you and your future wife all the joy, happiness and fulfillment that can come to two beautiful Black people in this day and time. May the two of you grow together in service to our people as you grow in years of love and appreciation of each other. Live so that your children and their

DAILY LIVING

Are We Under-estimating Home-town people?



By WILLIAM THORPE

You are aware, no doubt, of the difficulty that the average home-town boy often has in achieving success in his home community. This might be due to the fact, that older people can seldom visualize young men that they know so well, doing the sort of things to which they aspire.

Some of the well-meaning elders may classify the abilities of the young, crediting them with little or no talents as they have noticed and granting these same young people with little or no opportunity to make

children will see in you that ever burning drive for the liberation of our people, that commitment to the right, the reality of Black Man, Black Woman, Black Future.

good in other lines for which they possess aptitude.

I've seen so many young people coming in from other cities and towns claiming an ability in certain lines, and are accepted on face value and given the opportunity to prove themselves in positions for which many home-town people are just as ideally suited. But because of this set mental picture of their limitations in the minds of the elders, many of these young people are forced to leave their home-town to achieve the success they desire.

I remember when I was attending college for my profession; two thirds of the students were from here, but only "one" of them who graduated with me and

followed up in this field continue to live here. They seem to have the mental feelings that they could most likely succeed in some other city or town, because people would patronize them more.

That's why you can see so many people in many professions most likely withdrawn from their home-town and go to other cities and towns to achieve success in their profession.

In my opinion, possibly local people should give our home-town young adults first choice when opportunities are open to prove themselves when they have the ability and aspiration. Whether they succeed or not, it's better when a person knows that someone has given them a chance to motivate their ambitions. Finally, I don't think

anyone should deprive a person when they have the mental attitude toward aspiration. I also don't think people should under-estimate a person before he has been given a chance to prove himself through first choice in opportunities of what he desires and remember, we could have more talent in our home town then we think if we would put more emphasis on our home-town people, as we encouraged them to develop their highest potential.

North Carolina is expected to increase its number of beef cows by 15 percent by 1975 and 35 percent by 1980. If the 1980 prediction is realized, the state will have around a half million brood cows and heifers.

THE STEERING COLUMN



Q. How can I avoid meeting unexpected cars on blind curves during night driving?
A. By using a trick of professional truck drivers, relayed here by Clark Equipment Trailer Division.

Drive into the curves with low beams. High beams kill the other motorist's advance glow, visible as light reflections from wires, poles, trees and sky.

If you flash your lights on curves, you'll see that glow and at the same time warn the other driver you're entering the curve too.



Q. What's the main reason for on-the-road auto failures?
A. Surprisingly enough, electrical defects have now replaced tire troubles as the leading cause of road failures. Avoid using too many of the electric powered accessories in your car while doing start-and-stop driving. Keep track of how often it is necessary to add water to

your battery. Excessive consumption of water means electrical trouble. Have a competent mechanic check it out.
Q. People say you should maintain the same driving speed as the rest of the traffic. Why?
A. Simply because it's the safest thing to do—for you and the other guy.

Driving too fast and changing lanes needlessly causes accidents directly. Driving too slow and holding up traffic causes them indirectly.

For your own sake, learn to "run with the pack." Non-conformity is fine—if you're not behind the wheel when you practice it.

Q. As the population increases, more and more goods must be moved by trucks, planes, trains, ships. How can shipping costs be kept in line?
A. One answer is in vehicles themselves. Costs can be reduced as more cargo can be carried in each vehicle, each trip.

Outdated weight restrictions, developed as "temporary" limits in 1946 and frozen by act of Congress in 1956, prevent trucks from operating with great efficiency, even though today's roads are built to take weights well beyond those quarter-century old limits. And remember, trucks carry most of the nation's freight.

Commitment to Enrolling Blacks Is Waning, College Officials Say

OBERLIN, Ohio — The commitment of highly selective colleges and universities to recruit and enroll minority students—and especially blacks—may be waning, according to officials at a two-day conference on minority admissions which ended here last Saturday.

After the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, predominantly white colleges and universities underwent and attack of conscience and actively sought to enroll more minority students and provide them with special services—such as tutoring and financial aid—in order to keep them there once they were enrolled.

However, according to college and university officials who gathered here for the conference, which was under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board, that commitment may be declining because of budgetary problems, a changing political climate and a lack of adequate programs to deal with the academic and emotional needs of students.

"We are at the point at which the attitude has to change from treating black students as a passing fad to regarding them as a permanent and inseparable part of the colleges," said Franklin Moore, an admissions officer at Princeton.

Some leading educational institutions, which had been exclusively white until the late 1960s, now have about 5 to 10 per cent black enrollment. Some conferees here expressed concern that many of these institutions would be content to remain at that percentage, rather than attempting to bring the level more in proportion with the overall black population in this country,

which is estimated at between 10 to 15 per cent.

According to the Census Bureau, black enrollment in colleges and universities has tripled since 1964 to a figure which is now estimated at about 700,000. Of this total, 20 to 25 per cent of the students attend the traditional predominantly black private and public colleges and about 40 per cent attend community colleges.

Robert L. Green, acting dean of Michigan State University's College of Urban Development and professor of educational psychology, summed up the problem this way:

"The greatest threat to increased minority enrollments lies in the proposed cutbacks in student financial aid programs. These are the heart of recruitment programs, and it seems evident that given the current income status of minority citizens, the number of minority college students will decline if such aid is withdrawn".

According to a recent New York Times survey of a dozen of the largest public universities, black enrollments

FORMAL WEAR

RENT-SALE

Dwight's Formal Wear

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 4:30-9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

308 Dillard St. Durham, N. C.

Phone 688-7790

GRAND OPENING

JOLI Boutique Outlets



WAREHOUSE STORE
803 RAMSEUR STREET - DURHAM

JOLI Lives...with...
JEANS \$3⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹

Famous Label...GALS-N-GUYS
BAGGIES....CUFFS....PLEATS....PLAIDS

TOPS 99¢ - \$6⁹⁹

Famous Boutique Label - GALS-N-GUYS
Selling Below Manufacturers
Original Wholesale Prices!

THE CAROLINA'S ONLY BOUTIQUE
OUTLET CHAIN

OPEN DAILY - 10-10 SUN. 1-6

Bring In This Ad And Receive A 10% Discount - At Any JOLI -
Other JOLI Store: Chapel Hill..Raleigh..Greensboro..
Danville, Va..Myrtle Beach, S.C.