-Health

And

Beauty

"Character is the indivi-

duality which is the product

of nature, habits and environment; an individual conceived

of in the abstract as a per-

sonality embodying distinc-

tive characteristics and hab-

they are shaped and moulded

largely by environment. Prop-

er surroundings and teachings

an individual of good charac-

useful citizen. He is dependa-

he sets himself a task, he applies all his energies to its

execution, with determina-

tion and fixedness of pur-

pose. He may have many dif-

ficulties to surmount, but he

does not yield to discourage-

ness and treachery are quali-

ties which are not found in

the heart of a man with an

admirable character. He is pa-

tient, understanding and for-

giving in his nature.

Not thinking alone of self
he is always ready to share his

time and means for the bet-

terment of his fellowmen. He

finds contentment of soul,

and he is loved and honored

by those who know him well.

The Psalmist says, "Mark the perfect man and behold

the upright for the end of that man is peace." This is a

picture of a man of true and

upright character. It is beautiful and ennobling. We love to

are all mixtures to some ex-tent of the good and bad, but

we can all strive to supplant the evil traits with good ones.

One trouble with the

people who do no

world is that there are too

None of us is perfect. We

contemplate it.

Hate, malice, vindictive-

ble, sincere and honest.

He will be a valuable and

We inherit our natures, but

## Homes By Computer

Before long, you may plan your dream home with the aid of a computer.

The computer will show you various designs, and any special features which you desire. It will even take you 'inside" rooms.

The University of Utah is developing such a system, using a UNIVAC 1108 computer to display designs on a small television-like screen.

In an architect's, or build er's office, the system would work like this:

You would give the gen-eral specifications for your

Using a typewriter-like de-vice, the architect would send

these details to the computer. The computer, in turn, would respond on the screen with a shaded perspective pic

ture of the house. By manipulating a control stick, resembling an airplane's, the architect could then rotate the image of the house so that you could view

it from all sides.
Since the designs are three dimensional, he could even show you the interiors of

If you wanted a "stan-dard" design, the architect design, the architect would simply give the computer an identification number. The design would flash on the screen in less than a second.

Probably, however, the client will want some changes made--rooms enlarged, windows deleted or moved, porches changed, and so on. The architect commands the computer to make these c h anges. The results immediately show on the screen. The computer will even tell whether certain changes are undesirable; if relocating a door, for instance,

HOMES BY COMPUTER -- A UNIVAC 1108 computer at the University of Utah is being used experimentally to aid architects design homes. The computer shows design details in three dimensions on a television-like screen

causes it to hit another door Finally, after architect and client have decided on a design, the computer will produce exact drawings for blueprints.

The University of Utah researchers believe that someday such blueprints won't be needed. Instead, builders would use their own visual screens connected to a central computer, and ask for construction details as they need-

The giant 1108 computer in the system is a product of Sperry Rand Corporation's UNIVAC Division. Each of its designs is composed of tens of thousands of geometric

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The 1108 can make over one million calculations per second.

According to the com-pany, computer-connected cathode ray tube display screens are also revolutioniz-ing many other areas of business and industry.

Using such screens, airline clerks can see at a glance which seats are available on planes and the times of connecting flights. Doctors can view, in a few seconds, a

patient's complete medical records. The display screens are also being used in teaching, engineering, and numerous other fields.

The computer-aided dis-play devices belong to a field 'called "Computer Graphics."

According to Robert E. McDonald, President of UNIVAC, such graphic de-vices will have as large an impact on the computer bus-iness in the next decase as computers in general have had on business and industry in the past ten years.



Special Class

A group of students from Mrs. Richard Whitfield's Special Reading Class are shown above leaving the Franklinton Library. The youngsters were helping to mark this week as National Library Week. Photo by Bert Whitfield.

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## Start Early, Stay Young

While talking with a mother of six children, some very interesting facts were learned. This mother, a pretty woman in her middle forties could easily pass for a woman of thirty-one or two. Her figure was like that of a young girl. Her skin was bright and clear, and so were her eyes.

According to her, it is not difficult to stay youthful and attractive-looking if you start soon enough to keep your stomach muscles tight and work to keep off excess weight.

She went on to say that she believes it is very impor-tant to look attractive and neat for her family. She has lots of cottons; they are inex-pensive to buy and to care for, so she can always look

fresh-even doing housework.

The care she gives her complexion is simple, and based on complete clean-liness. She removes all makeup with a light, non-greasy lotion. Next comes a cleaning with soap and water. She believes it is important to be gentle when cleaning your

face because hard rubbing will cause muscles to sag.

She thinks a moderate amount of sun is a tonic for the skin and the hair, as well.

The last tip, and the all-important one, is to live a serene life, filled with wholesome

## Dr. Albert Edwards Speaker At Ladies Night

Youngsville - Dr. Albert Edwards, Pastor of the First Prysbeterian Church in Raleigh, was guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night of the Youngsville Lions Club held on Tuesday night at the Seminary Cafeteria in Wake

Introduced by Past Dis-trict Governor J. T. Moss of the local club. Dr. Edwards spoke about Running Our Life. With enthusiasm and optimism, Dr. Edwards offered suggestions on attitudes towards life. In his customary in childhood, provided the child has a good inheritance, will usually develop him into style, he heightened an impressive speech with wit and

Lion President Claude Ed-

order and recognized Past Cabinet Secretary A. E. Hall who served as Master of Cere-

Hall were District Governor of 31-G. Leon Spencer and his wife of Raleigh; Past District Governor Ray Pruette and his wife of Franklinton; Lions Cecil Stevenson and Lyman Franklin of the Wake Forest Lions Club.

monies for the occasion. Guests recognized by Lion

Youngsville Baptist Church. Tailtwister Ebbie Jones Pearce provided entertainment and presented gifts to the ladies and other guests.

Mrs. A. E. Hall, Mrs. J. K. Tharrington and Mrs. W. M.

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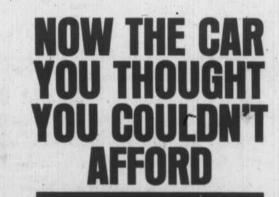
Cincinnati - A 73-year-old spinster school teacher lived in poverty to save for her funeral. Miss Ruth Hooke's will revealed she wished that all but \$7,000 of her estate be spent on her funeral - she wanted an innerspring matress in her casket and \$5,000 for amemorial win-

Roberts were the hostess committee in charge of the buffet dinner. Spring flowers in Lions colors of yellow and orchid predominated decora-tions. Crystal candle holders held epergnes of flowers cen-

tered with yellow tapers Napkin rings were tied with a single daffodil. Flower cutouts decorated colorful pro-



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