

### Mr. Ground Hog Favorite Subject For Young Writers

Among the ninth grades who recently took time out to develop topics of personal interest in their weekly notes were these who selected Mr. Ground Hog.

#### THE GROUND HOG'S STORY

Be quiet crowd, let me speak. I'm tired of playing hide and seek. I found it too dark in my hole Where I drink tea with Eerie Mole.

Suddenly as I was returning My rusty back just started burning I looked up, and then down, And then cast my eyes upon the ground.

I saw something dark as the sea, Moving along and following me. At first I thought he wanted a race, And I figured home was the safest place.

In two days came from my radio: "We shall have snow, and more snow." And then, when I heard my name, I knew that I was all to blame.

If you give me a chance another year, I wagger you will have no need to fear. "No," you say? Well, that's okay I hope you'll just freezy anyway.

#### GUESS WHO?

I am your yearly weather man I give my report the best I can. I spring from my bed, And I lift up my head.

I make my early investigation, And give you then my determination. Accept my message, or maybe not

And know the weather cold or hot

If it's cold, I'll stay right in. If it's hot, I'll leave my den. It is now time I go. Since I really think you know. Who I am.

Richard Coley

### The High School Student, Business

By Rossie Daniels

High school education plays an important part in the life of every student. Business Education is very necessary for those students planning to make business a career. While college training opens more doors and makes possible greater opportunities for advancement, a student who is forced by circumstances to end his training at the high school level, may find many jobs awaiting him if he has followed the business curriculum.

Business students learn more than three R's. They may become skilled in many subjects that maybe used to an advantage after high school.

In addition to their three R's and skills they also learn the importance of correct dress for the occasion and the value of good grooming.

They are given many opportunities to be helpful and to do the best that there is within them.

### Keeping That Spic-And-Span Look

Nancy Taylor, consultant on beauty, speaks: Every Day:

1. Take a bath-morning or evening, whichever is more convenient in your house. Be sure to give special attention to your neck, your fingernails and toenails, as well as underarms.
2. Brush your teeth no less than twice a day.
3. Apply a deodorant or anti-perspirant every morning.
4. Cleanse your face at least twice a day and, if you have oily or blemished skin, wash it no fewer than three times a day.
5. Keep a clean comb (or small brush) with you at all times, and use it whenever your hair gets mussed-but never in public!
6. Pin or roll up your tired locks each night and reap the reward each morning.
7. Scrub your hands as often as you can get to a wash-basin and soap. Check your fingernail for cleanliness.

#### Once a Week:

1. Shampoo and set your hair.
2. Manicure your nails and don't forget your cuticles.

#### Saturday Check-up

1. Check all of your clothes for split seams, unstitched hems, missing snaps, loose buttons,
2. Check clothes for cleaning and laundering.
3. Clean and polish shoes, bags and belts.
4. Wash your sweaters, collars, cuffs, and washable gloves.
5. Press your skirts.
6. Check your lingerie to be sure everything is repaired and ready for wear for the following week. While you're at it, tidy the drawer!

### Hints For Looking Your Best

By Barbara Booth

Girls, have you ever wondered how some girls manage to look so wonderful? Well, its an art in itself, making the most of your assets and covering the not so complimentary ones.

Yes, it takes a little boning up on how to apply make-up and knowing what kind for your type skin. According to **Glamour Magazine**, these are a few rules to guide you in making the most of what you have.

First, let's start with what people see most-your face. Is it round, oval, square. or long? Go to the mirror with an eraser. Shut one eye and draw on the mirror a dot at the tip of your nose with the eraser. Pull your hair back from your forehead and draw an out line of your face.

Now you can see its shape clearly drawn, not as you might have imagined. If your face is square-shaped or long and narrow, angular features are what you don't want; use make-up and hair to round the shape of your face and features.

If you have a long narrow face, don't wear a V or square

### This Month's Recipe

#### Baking Powder Biscuits

In answer to requests made for better powder biscuits the following recipe has been given by D. H. Home Economic girls.

- 2 cups sifted flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/3 cup Crisco
  - 3/4 cup milk
- Milk flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Cut Crisco into flour with blender or fork until mixture looks like coarse cornmeal (fine than pastry).

Add milk and stir just enough to hold dough together. Transfer dough to floured board or pastry canvas. Knead lightly a few times. Roll dough 1/4" to 1/2" thick. Cut with biscuit cutter dipped in flour before each cutting.

Place biscuit pats, separated, on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425-F.) 12-15 minutes or until brown as desired.

neckline. Try a rounded one, or a soft cawl or draped scarf. Don't wear long beads that elongate your face.

### DILLARD N. C. S. I. O. CLUB TO HOST ANNUAL MEETING

The North Carolina Students Industrial Club of Dillard High School will play host to the Annual Executive Meeting which has been scheduled for Saturday, March 6.

The meeting will open at 9:30 A.M. and close at 3:30 P.M. The local club will sponsor a program in the auditorium at 10:00 o'clock, and the state officers will be in charge in the afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the State Trade Contest to be held at A & T College in Greensboro, on April 2.

The teachers in charge are Mr. Alonzo McCullough, Mr. William P. Siler, Mr. M. J. Johnson, and Mr. Timothy L. Parks, chairman.

### -National Award-

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\$200, and eight sectional winners will receive \$100 each. Awards are given sectional, regional, and national winners. Winners will be announced during National Boy's Club Week, April 4-10.

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