

# TEEN Topics



## IN NEW BERN TODAY

Autumn offers a teen ager interested in photography an ideal setting to produce exceptional pictures. Color film is preferable, but those who have to economize can get good results in black and white.

Shoot natural action instead of stiff and smirking poses. Don't waste much of the space in your frame on meaningless foregrounds and large, blank skies. Have a reason for what appears in your photo.

When possible, study your background before you click your camera. Make sure that it provides contrast, and isn't cluttered. In this way you can avoid blending the subject into

the background, and prevent distraction.

Use your imagination. Anybody can aim from the easiest, most obvious angle, but it takes a creative mind to capitalize on the surroundings. Originality can turn a routine scene into an unusual one.

A photographer is just as much a hunter as the man who carries a gun on an outing. Don't miss a good picture because your camera isn't handy, and preset for prevailing conditions.

Surprisingly, many amateur photographers don't carry a notebook, to jot down names, places and events that will identify photos later. It is foolish to rely on your memory for this information.

Some of the greatest photographers in the United States and the rest of the world became professionals without planning to. As young amateurs they became fascinated with their hobby, and decided to make it a career.

Nature is on your side, every month of the year. It is true that we don't have mountain scenes close at hand, but our rivers, creeks, sounds, and nearby ocean are picturesque.

Thumb through newspapers and magazines, and you'll notice that they carry frequent photographs that were taken along beaches and on the water. Don't take our lovely streams



WHOOPS! . . . Little Tracy Steffy, 2½-years, of Reading, Pa., is unaware of photographer, as she stoops to get ball in the mouth of her pet beagle.

lightly. Visitors never do.

Remember, animal pictures are often intriguing. A little patience on your part can result in a delightful photo of your pet, or just a passing stray. Happy hunting, with your camera.

### Some Vacation

Overheard: Complaining to a friend about the rainy weather he had on his vacation, his friend remarked: "How come you are so tan?" "Tan, are you kidding," he replied, "That's rust."

## Looking Glass—

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captured our heart completely in early boyhood, and made us want to run away with the circus like Toby Tyler did. A circus had everything—music and lights, wonders of nature, hilarious clowns, daring performers, and beautiful ladies riding on an elephant's head as the show began.

Somewhere along the way we have lost our illusions when it comes to circuses. Maybe that's because New Bern ceased to have the real thing after John L. Robinson, Sels-Floto, Sparks, Hagenback Wallace and one or two others passed into oblivion.

Take it from this old timer, the kids of yesterday had their moments.

I could have been a trapeze artist but just couldn't get the hang of it.

## Top Ten Tunes In New Bern This Week

1. Delta Dawn—Helen Reddy.
  2. Let's Get It On—Marvin Gaye.
  3. Brother Louie—Stories.
  4. We're An American Band—Grand Funk.
  5. Loves Me Like A Rock—Paul Simon.
  6. Say Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose—Dawn.
  7. Live & Let Die—Paul McCartney.
  8. Half-Breed—Cher.
  9. Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting—Elton John.
  10. Here I Am—Al Green.
- (This week's Mirror pick for a future spot in the Top Ten is Stevie Wonder's Higher Ground.)

## CRAVEN COUNTY'S COUNTRY AND WESTERN FAVORITES

1. Slippin' Away—Jean Shepard.
2. The Corner of My Life—Bill Anderson.
3. Everybody's Had The Blues—Merle Haggard.
4. You've Never Been This Far—Conway Twitty.
5. If Teardrops Were Pennies—Porter Wagoner & Dolly Parton.
6. Blood Red & Going Down—Tanja Tucker.
7. Drift Away—Narvel Felts.
8. I Hate You—Ronnie Milsap.
9. Mr. Lovemaker—Johnny Paycheck.
10. Kid Stuff—Barbara Fairchild.

(This week's Mirror pick for a future spot in the Top Ten is the Ray Price rendition of You're The Best Thing That Ever Happened.)

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