

GREGORY GRIFFIN, center, cuts his birthday cake. (See Hopping About Tarheelia for story).

with us in our booth. We had a think about it? H.G. real good time together for a DEAR H.G.: I think that real good time together for a while, until one of these guys came up with the very brilliant idea of

DEAR SALLY: I'm a fellow of take my girl home. I started to 18. I've been dating more or less veto the idea right away, but my regularly with a cute girl of 17 girl popped out with "What a for the past couple of months. cute idea!" So the coins began to for the past couple of months. cute idea!" So the coins began to age 20, insists that she has fallen Last night, after going to a movie, flip, one of the other fellows won, we were having hamburgers in a and off he went with my date. certain man that works in the snack shop when three other fel- I'm very much burned up about office where she is employed. She lows—friends of mine and former this, and I think I've had my last is drooling around the house so dates of hers—came in and sat date with this girl. What do you much about this, that it has us

> any girl who thinks it's "cute" to be won in a coin-matching

game deserves no more of your time or consideration.

DEAR SALLY: Our daughter, worried. Do you think there's really such a thing as love at first sight? We'd appreciate your views on this so that we'll know how to to set our wedding date in Octo-

his company is sending him to at that time. He thinks this would be DEAR MOM 'N' POP: I think it's quite possible to be smitten at first sight, and then a marvelous way to get an "expenses-paid" discover over a period of time that its' love. But quite often. when I think of a honeymoon made up of daily business conferences and nightly drinking par-ties, I just don't like the idea. too, that first look, that first sudden impact, can better be called infatuation—and this many times fails to hold up. Real genuine love is someyou think I should take a stand on this matter and insist on a different date for our wedding? that takes root and grows degree by degree. It's a discovering, through the shar-

talk with our daughter about it.

ing of experiences, that the other person is really as fine

and wonderful as you thought him to be during that "first

DEAR SALLY: The girl I've been going with for sometime is

cute, attractive, a good dresser, and very chick in every way . . .

except for one glaring habit. She's

her hands as much as possible.

turbance or nervousness, and I doubt that any out-and-out

suggestions from you would do much good. Perhaps, though, if you took an indi-

rect approach, such as ex-pressing a big admiration for

this and that other girl's

DEAR J.H.L.: It's the inalienable right of the bride to set the wedding date, and if you don't want to honeymoon at a business convention, pick a different date . . . and I cer-tainly wouldn't blame you.

ber to coincide with a convention

AMONG GOD'S **SOUVENIRS**

a fingernail chewer, and I mean she really CHEWS them — and That God through His great they spoil her apeparance very nuch. Her nails embarrass me, power

Lowered a hand to plant a seedand I'm sure they embarrass her, The seed of a beautiful flower. too-because she seems to make special efforts all the time to hide

As the years rolled swiftly on; Could you suggest anything I It grew; it fought; it won might say in an effort to persuade The battle over weeds and thorn might say in an effort to persuade her to stop biting her nails? BUD.

DEAR BUD: Nail-biting stems from an emotional dis-Until it reached the sun.

Now, this flower has ripe'd in age And the elegance it used to hold Has left the perishable behind, To join God's immortal soul.

But, so pleasant are these That will live on through the

"pretty, well-kept hands and nails." she might make an extra-special effort to control her urge to chew on her nails." For here's an amaranth, so safely bosomed. Among God's souvenirs. DEAR SALLY: My fiance wants

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PRINCIPALS IN SUMMER SCIENCE CONFERENCE - Principals attending the Summer Science Conference for Elementary Supervisors at St. Augustine's College August 3-7. Reading from left to right are Y. A. Taylor, science supervisor, State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Phobe Knipling, science supervisor, Arlington County Schools Arlington, Va.; Dr. Albert Pilts. science specialist, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ann Crother, educational consultant, D. C. Heath and Company, Atlanta, Ga., and Harold H. Webb, science consultant, North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and director of the conference.

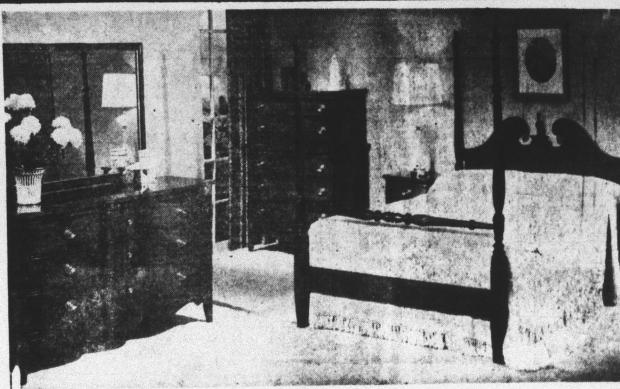
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