

Social Security Benefits Young

Many young people don't realize the protection they have under social security. They continue to think about social security as being a program for older people involving retirement and Medicare. This is far from being the complete story. Social security provides disability payments to disabled workers and their families and to widowed mothers and their children.

To illustrate the protection social security provides a young family, the following example is given: A young father of two small children, both under age 5, is disabled in an accident. His average earnings covered by social security were \$450 a month. His family could receive \$354 each month, or \$4,250 each year in social security payments. By the time the youngest child reaches 18, this family could have received more than \$55,000. Payments to the wife would be stopped, but they would be continued to the disabled worker. Later when the wife reaches age 62, payments would be resumed for her.

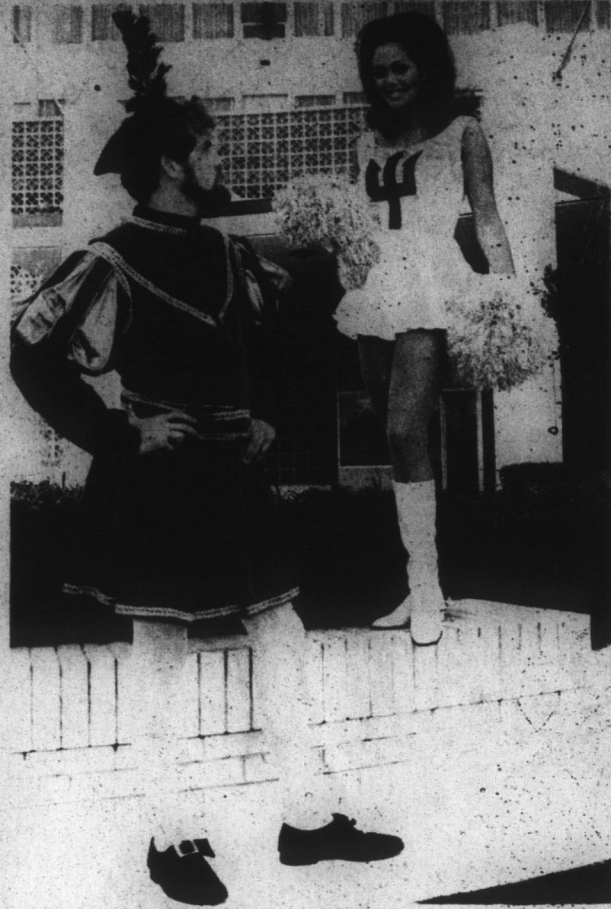
Anyone who would like more information about social security should call or visit the office at 401 South Dyer Street, Elizabeth City, N. C. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 A. M. until 5 P. M. and on Saturday from 9 A. M. until 12 noon.

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WHAT A PACKAGE! — Preparing for an exciting football game on Saturday night, October 11, Neptune cheerleader Debbie Shelton greets Christopher Columbus, the spirit of Good Neighbor Days. The Neptune game is one of the many exciting events included in the "package" plans for those adventurous shoppers planning to shop in Norfolk and Portsmouth for the seventeenth annual Good Neighbor Days Sale.

Firm, College Aided By Screening, Testing

ELIZABETH CITY—Twenty trainees at the Don Juan Shirt Plant in Hertford began their new jobs last week after completing a training program which involved many agencies including the help of Mrs. Alice Bond of Edenton. The adult division at College of the Albemarle here coordinated the program.

After it was determined by company officials that the Don Juan Shirt Company would add another shift to the existing work schedule, Charles Shner, plant manager, contacted officials at College of the Albemarle to assist in developing the training program.

An analysis of the skill requirements, manpower needs and work schedule was made and the needs formulated into a curriculum. Mrs. Bond, with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina in Edenton, screened and tested prospective candidates to meet the company's job specifications. Only applicants displaying the required physical and mental qualifications for the par-

Society Holds Fall Meeting

PI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its fall meeting at the Carolinian Hotel at Nags Head September 27. Hostesses were: Mesdames Helen Evans, Mabel Jones, Mary Meekins, Milah Meekins, Bertie Ward, Jean Ward and Essie Westcott.

Preceding the business session an initiation ceremony was held, at which time Mrs. Maria Gupton Coleman was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Phoebe Aydlett gave the devotion and then led in prayer.

In the absence of the president, Miss Helen Evans, Mrs. Louise Spruill, vice president, presided.

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We are constrained to ask, therefore, by comparison—what will come about in the lifetime of our children? Are we sowing the seeds of divisiveness for our youngsters to inherit? Are the materialistic outlooks so prevalent among us today, shaping what is to come for our children, and our grandchildren?

Perhaps, however, man's apparent conquest of space can be a saving grace. For surely, as he penetrates deeper and deeper into the mysteries of the universe—God-created—man will become more God-conscious than he has been for many, many years. How can he fail to be impressed with such magnitude—and by his own pygmy existence in comparison.

God's hand has ever been present in history, and in man's destiny, in many strange and wonderful ways.

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