

# Love Of Learning Is Driving Factor

Rosa Dough is a soft-spoken woman whose deep love for people and intense attitude of religion is revealed in the serenity of her countenance and through the earnest expression of her eyes. Mrs. Dough is also a dedicated student who gives more-than-a-little credit to College of The Albemarle for her recent-found academic interest.

Not that there aren't a considerable number of dedicated scholars at this community college. Their presence is a constant factor in building the reputation of excellence the institution enjoys among four year colleges and businesses which are eager to accept graduates. But Rosa Dough is cast from a slightly different mold than the others, for several reasons.

There are probably few, if any, of those enrolled in the

college's broad variety of programs, who travel so many miles, so often, to attend classes. She drove 136 miles a day, three days a week last spring when she was enrolled in the business technology program. Rosa lives in Manteo.

This may not seem to be a feat of unusual proportions to many, but for one who is in the quinquagenarian age classification, as Mrs. Dough is, it can be looked at in a different light. If that isn't enough, she now makes the trip five days each week to attend classes at Roanoke Bible College where she is presently completing her education.

She follows a schedule which younger people would shun. "If I have to study, I get up at 3 A.M.," she says. "Otherwise, I'm up at four o'clock to leave by 5 A.M. for my 7:30 class." Being the oldest student at

RBC doesn't bother her either. "It's beautiful here," she said. "It's Christ in action." Rosa feels she is growing spiritually, too. "I think the Lord is leading me outside the church," she proclaimed.

She said she tries to apply what she learns to her own life. After she finishes her studies at Roanoke Bible College, the 56-year-old housewife and mother is interested in doing Christian social work with young people. "I think these young people are worth saving," she stated. "Where I live, there is no place to help young adults. I hope this will change.

Mrs. Dough has a genuine interest in people. "If I can help a young person or older one, I want to do it," she declared. Her sincerity is demonstrated through the thoughtful act of regularly taking widows and senior citizens to worship services. Sometimes she tapes services to be replayed when she visits shut-ins.

She does not limit herself to being just an active church member. Mrs. Dough is also a member of the board of directors of both the Dare County Humane Association and Animal Shelter. She has a strong interest in environmental preservation, particularly along Dare County's Outer Banks.

How did she become so involved? Initially, it was a matter of economics. During World War II, she had completed a business course when her husband was employed by the Navy yard in Portsmouth, but had never worked.

After the war, they moved back to Manteo where Dough works with the National Park Service. He is nearing retirement age, so last year, Rosa decided to continue her education in order to supplement the family income subsequent to her husband's retirement.

It was at this time she came to College of The Albemarle. She credits Curtis Newby, one of the college's counselors, with giving her the incentive to progress educationally. "He helped me spiritually, as well as academically," she claims.

She was also inspired by Kay Baumwart, staff member of the library science department, with whom she worked in the

COA library last summer. "COA opened up a brand new world for me, and it's nice to know I'm not too old to learn," she said.

"Now I have a purpose in my life. I'm enjoying living, but I want to help somebody else," Mrs. Dough summed up her feelings. With this kind of philosophy and the determination she has shown in her pursuit of learning, it is safe to assume that, in the future, a good many people will be helped by Rosa Dough.

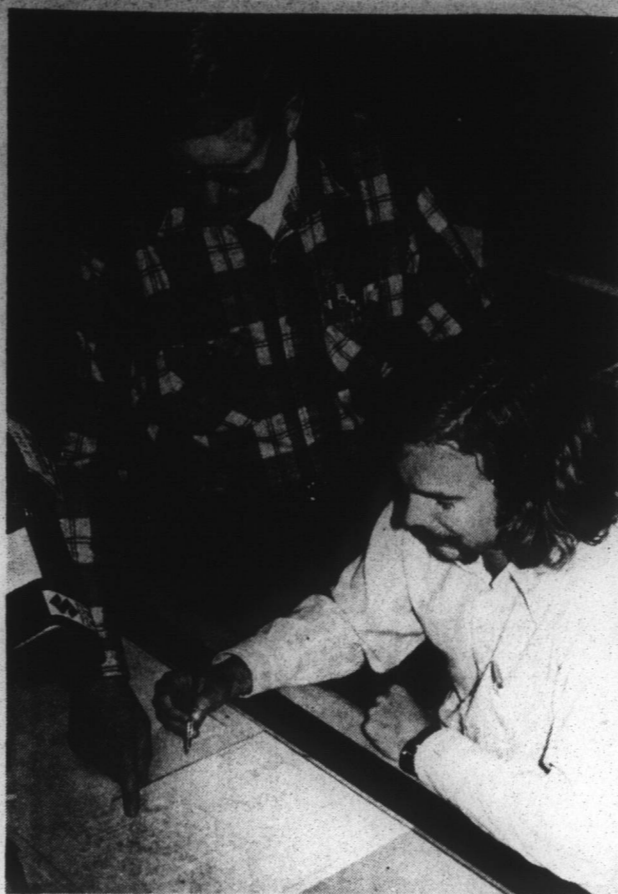
## State Team To Evaluate School Plans

A team of four staff members of the State Board of Education will be meeting with educators in Education District 1 on May 7-9 to review each local school unit's Plan for Occupational Education. The plans were reviewed in Raleigh during April. The team will make recommendations to the State Board next month, and school units will be notified in July as to allocations they will receive from occupational education funds to operate programs for the 1975-76 year in grades 7-12.

Each school unit must prepare and submit to the State Board of Education its long-range plan, biennial plan, and annual application for State-Federal Aid as a basis for the State Board to allocate funds to local educational agencies for occupational education. The long-range plan must be updated every 5 years and biennial plans every two years.

The Local Plan for Occupational Education is based upon planning program for people. It is the formal request that local school units make to the State Board of Education for funds to support local occupational education programs and services. The document is completed at the local level in consultation with educators, lay citizens, and representatives of the agriculture, business, and industrial community.

Most people will do anything for money, except work.



**PANTO-WHAT?**—Bob Ford, chairman of the Drafting and Design Department at College of The Albemarle, and Eddie Hyman, student, discuss a point of the isometric drawing which will be used on the cover of the booklet containing 17 working drawings of a pantograph. The drawings will be used by the association of instructors in machine shops to fabricate the components of the 37-piece machine as part of an interschool project involving 17 technical institutes in North Carolina.—(COA Photo).



During the Middle Ages, it was believed that the consummation of marriage could be prevented by anyone who, while the wedding ceremony was taking place, either locked a lock or tied a knot in a cord, and then threw the lock or cord away.

## COA Drafting And Design Students Are Seeing Double

Students in the Drafting and Design Department at the College of The Albemarle have been seeing double lately. At least the project they have been working on will result in a piece of equipment which will have the capacity to make pre-determined scaled copies of most line drawings.

The project consists of a set of working drawings of a pantograph which will be used as an interschool project for machine shop instructors at technical institutes in North Carolina. Seventeen schools will receive a set of drawings.

Each school will be assigned one or more components of the device to machine in its shop. After the work has been completed, the components will be gathered and assembled into individual pantographs, each having 37 parts. If these components have been machined to tolerances called for in the drawings, each should be interchangeable with the other.

Robert Ford, department chairman, explained that the working drawings were done from the use of photographs and metric system drawings. Paul Bunch of Columbia, Luverne Fanjoy and Mike Twiddy of Edenton, and Frank Hopkins and Eddie Hyman of Elizabeth City, worked on the 17 drawings for approximately two-and-one-half weeks. These were duplicated and assembled in book form for distribution to the participating technical institutes.

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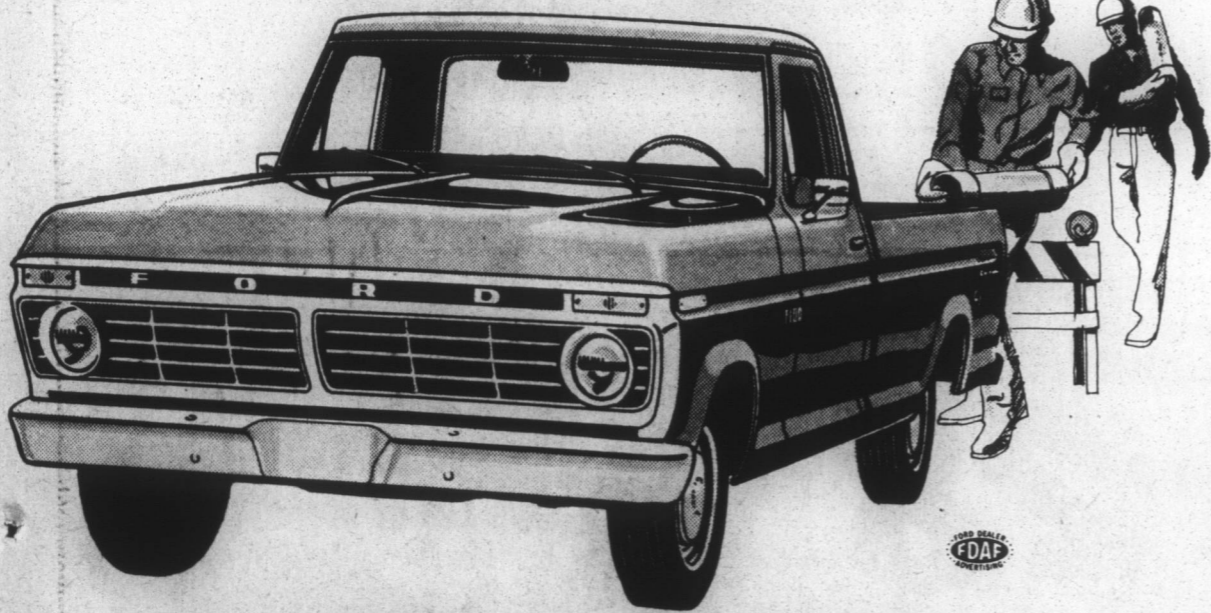


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