



THE FRESH LOOK—Nothing has changed but the fresh look at Roscoe Griffin Shoe Store. You still get the finest footwear for the entire family, quality, style and variety. In the above photo is seen one of the capable salesmen fitting a pair of shoes, while at the right two ladies are waiting to be served.

Roscoe Griffin Completes Remodeling of Store

Griffin's Shoe Store, a formidable and dependable business here for nearly 40 years, has recently completed the remodeling of their facilities. Griffin's opened for business in 1930 about 2 doors west of its present location at 114 W. Main St. and was a long time known as Roscoe Griffin, the name of its founder and present secretary-treasurer of the corporation.

The completely modern renovations to the interior have been an attempt to present to the citizens of Durham and the surrounding area, the most practical, convenient, and modern shoe facilities available.

Upon entering Griffin's, one views the spacious and carpeted women's department. Most noticeable are the large display cases on either side where numerous styles of shoes may be examined along with fashionable bags to complete the matched ensembles.

Passing through the multi-arched divider, a display case containing the latest fashions in men's styling, commands the view in the rear of the well lighted and spacious men's department.

The use of large display areas in Griffin's is a new innovation in customer services in that they have an opportunity to "see" shoes rather than boxes.

In keeping with the trend to beautify the downtown shop-

ping district, Griffin's exterior decorum includes an enlarged window display and an especially eye-catching flower box across the front just beneath the second-story windows. These windows are now obscured behind beautiful and golden metallic screens which complete the exterior facade. Griffin's, in their successful attempt to add beauty to the

central shopping district of downtown Durham, has done so at no sacrifice to the quality of merchandise and service for which the firm has been credited with for nearly a half century.

Mrs. Roscoe Griffin is vice president of the corporation, and son Dillard Griffin, is president.

CONFAB WILL DISCUSS CHURCH'S ROLE IN URBAN RACIAL CRISIS

CHICAGO — The Church's Role in the Urban Racial Crisis will be examined by delegates to the August, 1967 convention of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Mathew Ahmann, executive director, announced this week. "With its vast institutional complex and the clerical, religious and lay manpower involved, the Catholic Church represents a major force for social change in the city today," Mr. Ahmann said. "The delegates will look at the Church's role, and recommend priorities for action by the Church and her people."

The conference, scheduled for August 17-20, 1967 at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, will be co-hosted by the college, the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph and the Catholic Interracial Council of Kansas City. The meeting theme, "The

Church and the Urban Racial Crisis," will be developed through major addresses, background papers and workgroup discussion.

Conference speakers will include Msgr. Daniel Cantwell, pastor of St. Clotilde Congregation, Chicago on "The City and the Mission of the Church;" Rev. Henry Browne, president of the Stryckers Bay Community Council in New York, on "Power and the Institutional Church;" and Dr. George Wiley, Director of the Poverty/Rights Action Center, Washington, D. C., on "The Equal Rights of the Poor." Speakers on the topics, "Crisis in Our Cities," and "The Challenge to Change in the Urban Church," will be announced at a later date.

Trouble is only opportunity in working clothes. —Henry J. Kaiser

PEDIATRIC LEADER CALLS FOR IMMUNIZATION OF ALL CHILDREN

HANOVER, N. J.—The measles virus cannot survive without humans. Susceptible hosts are essential to reproduction of the virus, and the antibodies conferred by vaccination are death to it.

Public health officers and private physicians who treat children can eradicate measles, and probably will by 1970, L. L. Coriell, MD, director, Institute for Medical Research, Camden, N. J., told members of the Essex and Morris County Medical Societies here recently.

Dr. Coriell's lecture, on immunization of children, was the sixth in a program of eight postgraduate medical lectures delivered during the 1966-67 academic year under the co-sponsorship of the two county medical societies and Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. The lectures are certified for postgraduate medical education credit by the Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Coriell urged use of live measles vaccine, either the Edmonston strain or the further attenuated Schwarz strain. He pointed out that the American academy of Pediatrics' Commit-

tee on Control of Infectious Diseases has called for elimination of measles by 1970. He quoted the campaign motto: "Morbus morbill periat" (The disease, measles, may it perish)

Measles is one of six threatening, once-common, infectious diseases against which infants and young children should be immunized, Dr. Coriell emphasized. The classic triad, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis—or whooping cough) should be started at 2 months, with trivalent oral polio at the same office visit, with the second and third DTP injections and oral polio inoculations given at six to eight week intervals, with a booster dose at 15 to 18 months.

Measles vaccine should be given at 12 months but, if there is measles in the area, as early as 9 months. Children under 9 months, if exposed to measles, should be protected by injection of gamma globulin, he said.

"The best way to protect the infant under 1 year against measles is to prevent measles in his older siblings," Dr. Coriell pointed out.

Six New Members Named to Civil Rights Group of State

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Six new members were appointed to the North Carolina State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, it was announced this week by William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the Commission.

The new members of the Advisory Committee are: Robert T. Kimzey, Jr., Winston-Salem; Julius LeVonne Chambers, Charlotte; The Reverend Francis E. Stewart, Statesville; Mrs. Sarah W. Herbin, Greensboro; LeMarquis DeJarnon, Durham; and W. J. (Bill) Bowser, Fayetteville.

Robert T. Kimzey, Jr. is principal of the North Carolina School of the Arts; a board member of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations; a member of the executive committee of the Southeast Region of the American Friends of the National Association for Service Committee; a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Julius LeVonne Chambers serves as an attorney for the North Carolina State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Reverend Francis E. Stewart is executive director of I Care, Incorporated, the community action program for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Statesville.

Mrs. Sarah W. Herbin is a field representative for the North Carolina Friends Service Committee; a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union.

LeMarquis DeJarnon, professor of law at North Carolina College in Durham, is vice president of the Southeastern Lawyers Association. He lives at 125 Masondale Avenue in Durham.

W. J. (Bill) Bowser, radio announcer and teacher, is president of the Longhill-Linden Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The North Carolina State Advisory Committee is one of 51 such units whose members serve without compensation to provide the Commission with information concerning civil rights activities in their communities and to disseminate information about Federal laws and programs.

MIXED MARRIAGES: U. S. OPINIONS

According to a recent Gallup Poll sponsored by *The Catholic Digest*, Americans show a definite disposition to resist any outright amalgamation of religious traditions through intermarriage.

The question: "would you just as soon have a member of your family marry a Protestant, Catholic, or Jew as someone of your own religion, or not?"

Protestants as viewed by Catholics and Jews. Forty-seven percent of Catholics said Yes. Only 16% of the Jews were willing to have Jews marry Protestants.

CERAMICS—AMERICA'S NEWEST HOBBY



Of all forms of artistic expression, none is more ancient than that of creating objects out of fired clay.

And none has taken the country more by storm in the last few years.

Ceramics—the art of forming, decorating and firing clay to a permanent hardness—was once limited to a few talented specialists.

Today, it has swept every neighborhood in the country. Ceramics classes where people create lamps, ashtrays, vases, figurines and an endless variety of pieces can be found in almost every American town and city.

These classes usually originate in a home when a housewife decides to share her hobby with friends and neighbors. She buys a few sacks of ceramic clay, mixing urns and a few basic molds. Then she casts a few pieces by pouring the liquid clay to harden, removes the molds and puts the molded piece—called greenware—on her shelf prior to her group's arrival.

At a ceramic session, the hostess usually acts as teacher, showing how to clean rough spots off greenware, brush on colors and glazes and create imaginative designs. Then she pops the decorated greenware into her kiln. The following

week her friends return to pick up their fire-hardened ceramic creations.

Soon her hobby grows into a business and she moves into commercial space and sets up regular evening class schedules. Then she adds more molds and sells the greenware, "kiln-time" and colors to students.

The hobbyist soon learns that impressive ceramic pieces can be made for a fraction of their retail cost and can be given as gifts or to decorate the creator's own home. Moreover, it gives the busy mother or wife a creative outlet and a chance to get away for a couple of hours a week to a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

Ceramics is also a perfect hobby for shut-ins, older persons, women's clubs and groups of youngsters who need weekly craft activities.

Ceramic shows are scheduled on a regular basis in many cities by local ceramic clubs. The National Ceramic Manufacturers Association stages a major conference and trade show for distributors, studio owners and teachers annually in July—this year July 19-22 in Chicago.

For more information, check your phone book yellow pages under "ceramics."



HUMBLE OIL'S 1967 ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLAR—Governor C. White, 17, of Dallas, Texas, left, accepts an award as the second Humble Oil and Refining Company Achievement Scholar from R. C. Knowles, assistant manager of the oil company's Southwestern Enco Region. The youth is a top-ranking honor student and leader in student-government and extra-curricular activities

in the senior class at the L. G. Pinkston High School in Dallas. He received a four-year scholarship to the college of his

choice. Adolph A. Hantz, center, represented Humble's Dallas sales district at the presentation ceremony.

SELF-MURDERING MEN

The male suicide rate in the U.S. is three times that of females, the *Catholic Digest* finds. Married men between 35 and 44 have a rate of 16.7 per 100,000; single men, 29.8; widowers, 81.7; and divorced men 112.6!

SAID THE BEATNIK as he walked into the grocery store with an empty banana skin in his hand: "Like man, I want a refill." *Catholic Digest*—March.

Purefoy's Photography



Natural Color
Black & White
Commercial
Wedding - Family
Photos
Proms - Dances
and Groups

Call: Day 682-2913, Weekend 682-7316

1 HOUR

MON. — SAT. 6:45 A.M. — 7:30 P.M.

RADIO DISPATCHED
DRIVE IN SERVICE



DIAL
682-1566

WEAVERS
CLEANERS

1212 FAYETTEVILLE
DURHAM

"So What I only have \$257.96 in my account!"



So you may only have a modest account...we like 'em small...try to encourage thrift. Someday, with regular additions and the earnings you receive, you might have that \$15,000 yet. And when you do, you know it's safe here.

An institution whose accounts are insured undergoes rigid examination to assure soundness of operation. The emblem displayed here tells you "to do business confidently."


When the U. S. Congress recently increased the insurance of savings accounts to \$15,000 for both commercial banks and savings and loans...it was restating Congress' intent to safeguard every family's nest egg.

Mutual Savings




114 WEST PARRISH STREET

and Loan Association

DURHAM, N. C.



You'll go better refreshed with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Gives a lift to your spirits, a boost to your energy...a big, bold, unmistakable taste. In short: Coca-Cola is more than an ordinary soft drink.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.