



TEACHING TEACHERS AT N. C. STATE — North Carolina State University's Department of Agricultural Information is conducting a workshop to teach visual communications to 21 agricultural teachers from five independent African countries. Three members of the class and their instructors are shown above. They are: (left to right) Benoit Ouele of Dahomey; Dr. Landis Bennett, director of visual aids at NCSU; Emmanuel Bankole of Dahomey; Thomas M. Byrd, acting director of the Department of Agricultural Information; and Antoine K. Sewonu of Togo.

Local Births

The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of September 4 through 9:

James and Valda Worley, girl
David and Joyce Sowell, boy
Charlie and Alice Carroll, boy
Charles and Rhonda Davis, boy
Preston and Ruby Adams, girl
Frank and Blondeaner Brown, girl
Riley and Linda Worsley, girl
George and Alice McNeil, boy
Paul and Bernice Sledge, girl

In 1621 any French innkeeper was liable to arrest and imprisonment if a patron complained of a stomach-ache after eating.

Beauty Makers Spin:

21st Century "Face-Race" Fantasy



NEW YORK (CFN)—When a lady "puts on her face" in the year 2001—she may literally be worrying about what to wear for a weekend.

Our own jet-propelled '60's are just about to launch two-hour jaunts to Europe. Giant planes are rolling off the assembly lines right now. They'll hold hundreds of people at a time and travel with the speed of rockets.

And the "Face Race" has already begun. It started when the so-called "Jet Set" of fashionable women decided to hop continents like the rest of us hop buses.

They packed up their "instant glamour" and took it along. False eyelashes. Artificial nails. A wardrobe of changeable hair-pieces—from flip little "postiches" to yard-long, Alice-in-Wonderland "falls". And a wondrous array of make-up innovations to contour and shadow and brush on a number of changes of face.

But, surprisingly enough, the chic internationalists weren't the only adventurers in the realm of beauty. The average woman enthused over hair-tinting, wig-flipping and false lashes, too.

In the perfumed sanctum of the Dorothy Gray beauty empire, one of the country's more distinguished beauty-makers, there is fifty years of cosmetic history to contemplate. But more exciting is a glimpse into the frosted moon-globe for the next fifty years—of wondrous things like these:

...PASTE-ON FEATURES. Facial prosthetics that will be as easily applied as a false eyelash—and can change the complete structure of your face from neckline to forehead.

...TOSS-IN-THE-WASH WIGS. A second in the supersonic laundry of tomorrow—and you're freshly coiffed to jet going. All will be strictly synthetic. (No human hair need apply.)

...INSTANT YOUTH. A few injections of silicone in a few minutes at her doctor's office—will replace painful weeks of plastic surgery at a hospital. Lines will disappear, skins plump up youthfully.

The result is Dorothy Gray's dramatic Moon Maiden you see here. Half mask covering the entire upper half of her face. Elevated lids, raised brow line and gold roping to replace her brows. And built-up cheek-bones that changed the character of her face unbelievably.

She emerged from the make-up man's artistry all soft, enchanting pink—contoured in deeper rose. Her eyes shadowed and deepened from palest mint to darkening fern green. Her wig (by Eric of Michele Kazan) a washable Celanese caplet of pie-shaped gold and pink gave her whole starkly futuristic air a pixie-ish uplift.

As you see, one's first reaction is pure shock. But the beauty maker's prediction of things to come may not be as far-fetched as we think.

Cigarettes, Fats, Sugar Again Hit by Heart Study Physicians

NEW YORK — A composite portrait of an American headed for a heart attack has been drawn by the Framingham Heart Study after periodic examinations of 5,127 adults of Framingham, Mass., over the last eight years.

The heart attack candidate is described as a sedentary, flabby, middle-aged male, given to excessive cigaret smoking and to meals high in animal fats, sugar, cholesterol.

William B. Kannel, M.D., who heads the field study in Framingham, a study financed by the Federal Heart Institute, says the coronary-prone composite American has a high blood-fat level, high blood pressure, and rapid resting pulse rate. He is low both in vigor and physical activity.

This composite American also has a tendency to familial disorders such as a diabetes and gout. He may even have suffered a heart attack without knowing it. An electrocardiogram will probably reveal heart abnormalities.

Persons who resemble the composite coronary candidate have a 30 times higher chance of suffering a heart attack than adults unlike him, the study indicates.

One of every four Americans is prone to heart attack, according to Dr. Kannel, who

adds that heart attack candidates can and should undertake preventative steps by changing as many aspects of the composite portrait as possible.

A diet low in fats, an increase in the amount of exercise and weight reduction, and medication are among preventive measures recommended by physicians treating coronary-prone patients.

Such steps have been shown to lower blood cholesterol.

The layman often mistakenly assumes that cholesterol is a fat, but actually it is a waxy alcohol. It is found in foods, and the body manufactures it.

Persons with a high cholesterol level accumulate plaques of cholesterol on the arterial walls. A high cholesterol level may lead to atherosclerosis, a condition in which arterial walls are thickened by hardened cholesterol which reduces their diameter. Many physicians take the view that atherosclerosis is a forerunner of heart attack.

An effective medical means of lowering the blood cholesterol recently placed in the hands of the physician, is sodium dextrothyroxine (available as a prescription drug cholestol). Sodium dextrothyroxine is regarded as an effective agent in reducing excess blood cholesterol in many persons.



AT LOTT CAREY CONVENTION—(Winston-Salem) — Attorney Angie Brooks (2nd from left) chats with Dr. Kenneth R. Williams (left) president of Winston-Salem State College, Dr. W. L. Wilson, president of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Missionary Convention and Mrs. K. R. Williams, Miss Brooks who is Assistant Secretary of the State of Liberia and her country's representative to the General Assembly of the United Nations addressed the final session of the 70th annual meeting of the Lott Carey mission schools, Miss Brooks is superintendent of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Schools in Liberia.

Delegates to the Convention came from 16 states and the District of Columbia. About 3,000 persons attended the sessions.

NEW LOOK

Projects under way at the airport in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island will double present reservation and ticket counters and add an ultra-new restaurant. Customs and Immigration operations will also be expanded.

Seven Teenagers are Arrested For Stealing 8 Automobiles

RALEIGH — A truck abandoned on the highway near Asheville recently led to the indictment of seven teenagers on charges of stealing eight cars for joy-riding, from April 29, to August 30.

Highway Patrol Trooper D. J. Bryson, of Asheville, when called to check the abandoned vehicle, learned that it had been left there by a fourteen year old West Asheville boy, whose name was withheld by juvenile authorities.

When Trooper Bryson, along with Department of Motor Vehicles Inspectors W. A. (Bill) Allen and Glenn Roberts, contacted the boy he admitted the theft of the truck and seven other vehicles. He also named the other youths involved in the thefts, Allen said.

A check on the ownership of the cars by Buncombe County Identification Officer Cecil Masters, revealed that they had been taken from Used Car lots in West Asheville and Candler.

The cars, which have all been recovered, were found on the lots unlocked and with keys in the ignition according to the boys.

None of the vehicles were cross-wired, and only one, a convertible, was forced open. The boys told officers they "had their eyes on" several other unlocked cars.

Allen said the youths took the cars "just to ride around," and abandoned them when they ran out of gas. Most were found after just a few hours, he said, but one, a convertible, was hidden three days.

Investigation continues in the case, with three other youths

being sought. One is believed to have started to Nags Head in a dump truck, stolen from a construction site. The arrested youths said that truck had been abandoned in Raleigh.

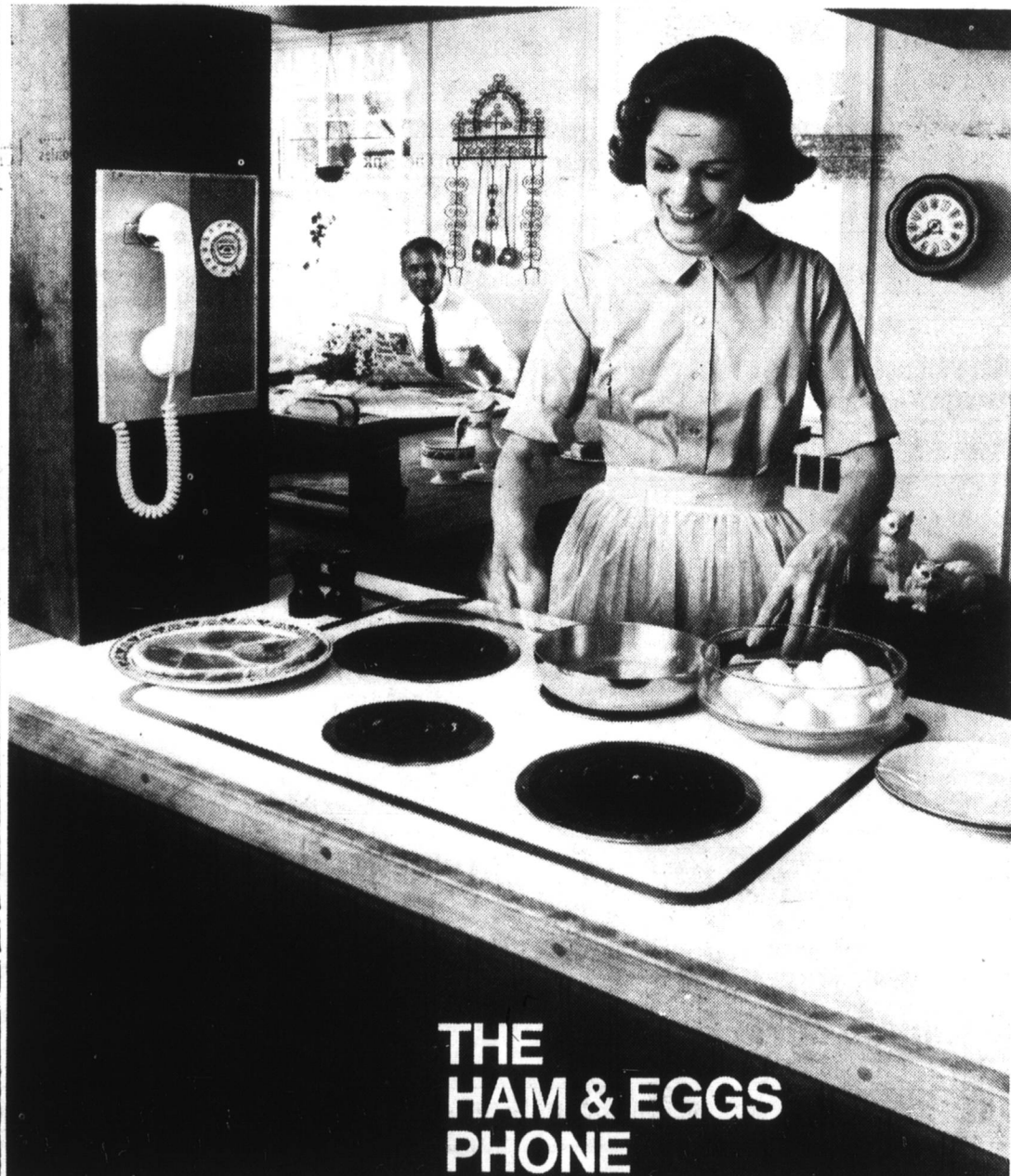
Allen added that all the youths had been previously involved in break-ins at churches in the Buncombe County area.

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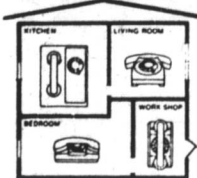


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