



FAIRWAY FAVORITES

Renee Powell (left) and Althea Gibson Darben have much in common, despite the so-called generation gap, as they compete on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. Both are looking to crack the winner's circle and

earn points toward the \$10,000 Eve Challenge Cup fund to be divided by Eve cigarettes among the three top golfers at the end of the season. Miss Powell, a 25-year old from East Canton, Ohio, has been

on tour since 1967, earning \$6,316. Miss Darben, who earned her fame as one of the greatest amateur tennis players of all time, has been on the golf circuit since 1963, with \$14,520 to her credit.

Scarborough Nursery School To Graduate 67 at Exercises

Sixty-seven pupils will graduate from the Scarborough Nursery School in a Commencement Program Thursday night, June 17th at 7:30 in the W. G. Pearson School Auditorium.

"A CIRCUS" will be presented by the Senior Class which will consist of a variety of features and acts and a parade.

You will see the Ring Masters, the Fat Lady, The Tallman, The Bearded Lady, Bears, Lion, Zebra, Monkey and Elephants. You will enjoy the clowns, Acrobats, Ballon Man and the Ballon Dance.

Come and see the Indians and Gypsies dance and the Jump Rope Girls.

Those graduating from Kindergarten include:

Jennifer Alford, Aleta Blue, Othello Blue, Anthony Bobbitt, Benjamin Brewington, Reginald Burnette, Inita Carrington, Keith Chestnut, Kevin Chestnut, Tonya Clayton, Lisa Cooke, Robin Cooper, Courtney Daniels, Timothy Dash, George Ennis, Angela Everette, LaRussa Ewing,

Tammy Farmer, Anthony Gill, Debra Harvin, Lisa Howell, Sherry Hunter, Stephen Jones, Robert Judd, Jacqueline Kennedy, Arndraya King, Dorothy Langley, Gwendolyn Lawson, Michael Lassiter, Derrick Little, Daren Mack, Rodney Malone, Donald McLean, Timothy Mills, Anita Parker, Sonya Pittman, Anthony Poole, Lisa Richmond, Yolanda Rose, Darryl Taylor, Gwendolyn Thompson, Cynthia Throckmorton, Dwayne Turrentine, Towanda Walker, Dennis Weeks, Cassandra Williams, Pamela Woods, Jacquelyn Bittle.

Those graduating from first grade include:

Denise Anderson, George Bobbitt Thomasine Carver, Lisa Chalmers, Felicia Green, Harold Dexter Green, Deidre Terese Guion, William McKinley Hester, Leon Johnson, Yolanda M. Langston, Pamela Leake, Jacqueline Leathers, Sharon Venice Parrish, Helory Serita Sherrill, Candice Sowell, George Lavern Taylor, Iris Kay Watson, and Tourinda Watson.



TRIES NEW EQUIPMENT FROM SCM—Mrs. Alberta Fitts, an instructor in the Business and Economics Department at North Carolina Central University is shown above receiving instructions on operating one of the new SCM-Smith-Corona 410 Model electric typewriters recently donated to the department

by the Glidden-Durkee Division of the SCM Corporation.

H. A. Parham, Regional Typewriter Instructor for the South from SCM Atlanta office, gives pointers at right, while R. C. Austin, service representative from the SCM Charlotte office looks on.

POSING IS KEY TO SUMMER SWIMSUIT PICTURES

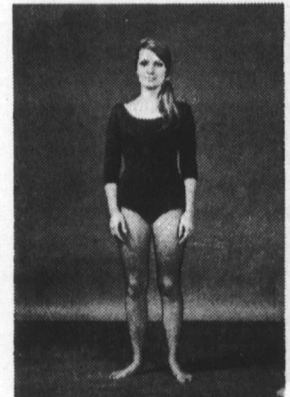
NEW YORK (ED) — Summertime, with its brief bathing suits, can be a delightful challenge to the amateur photographer bent on taking flattering pictures of his best girl.

"It's all a matter of posing," says Eastman Kodak professional Neil Montanus. The secret behind a really good picture of a girl in a bathing suit, according to Neil, is to look for curves rather than straight lines when lining up a shot. Whether your model is standing, sitting or reclining, a few simple direc-

tions from you will help her look her best.

First, suggest that your standing model turn her body slightly to the side. This move immediately trims the figure shapes the leg, and slims hips and shoulders. Have her point one foot, at an angle of about 45 degrees to your camera, to narrow her foot.

Hands should be drawn up slightly from her side — not allowed to dangle. Two natural curves produced by this move, by a bend in the elbow and a little break in the wrist, con-



No matter how pretty the girl, a direct front view is not flattering.

Bending one knee slightly creates a pleasing curve, which is complemented by the curve of her arm.

When she is posed on her toes, at a slight angle, her natural beauty is enhanced.

tribute to the total picture of a poised bathing beauty.

Just before you take the picture, ask your model to rise up on her toes. Another figure-flattering trick, this exercise will elongate her legs. You can further emphasize the desirable leggy look by shooting from a low angle — positioning your camera opposite the girl's hips or knees.

If your girl is sitting on something with some height — a bench, steps, an old log — have her sit close to the edge of the seat. With her body turned slightly to the side, her legs also will look best photographed at a side angle to the

camera. Whether legs are crossed or sideways, both feet should be visible for the camera to yield its most attractive picture.

When the scene is the beach and the setting includes your lovely lady seated on the sand, again suggest that she sit sideways to the camera rather than head-on. To shape her legs, have her draw them up slightly, one more than the other. To maintain a trim midriff line, a necessity in a good two-piece bathing suit shot, she might try leaning back on one arm and taking a breath just as you click the shutter. A reclining sun-bather will

strike a becoming summer pose if you ask her to lie on her side with one leg drawn up over the other. Again, a slight bend of the knee creates an attractive curve.

The most necessary curves, however, are the ones which make up a pleasant facial expression.

"The photographer should remember that a pleasing final expression is the ultimate goal of his picture-taking," concludes Montanus. "Aware of this, he can assure his success by experimenting, trying different poses, and always taking more than one shot."

--Cooke

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involve touring and a final concert in Rome under the auspices of the American Academy. Conductor of the orchestra will be Nicholas Harsanyi, Dean of the School of Music at the North Carolina School of the Arts and Conductor of the School Orchestra. He will be assisted by Italian guest conductor, Maestro Bruno Bartoletti.

Miss Cooke will return to the United States in early August.

--Whiting

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ference, he will visit the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria.

Three of the African nations he will visit are English-speaking, and three others are French-speaking. "My interest in going to those countries is to do an educational tour and to acquaint myself generally with the cultural patterns of those groups," Dr. Whiting said.

"I also plan to look up a number of relatives of students and faculty members, as well as some alumni." Among the former students he will visit, Whiting said, is a Liberian alumna whose check for \$500 for scholarship funds was received in his office Monday.

He will visit Madrid, Paris, and London before returning to the United States in late July. He will resume his presidential duties at N. C. Central in late August.

--Award

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The Durham project was chosen from 155 nominations in the United States. Other North Carolina projects nominated were Burlington's Marvin B. Smith Elementary School, a model school for teacher in-service education, and Bertie county's "Industrial Arts in the Elementary Industrial arts curricula in grades 1 through 6.

--Residents

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the community become a part of the operation and aid in protecting the building and property.

The program was designed to make Durham a model to be used in other cities, throughout the nation, with assistance by the national office of the NAACP, the federal government, N. C. Social Welfare Department and the local welfare agency. The executive committee made the request in the hope that it would be able to bring the program to Durham.

--General

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quished this command when he was assigned in August 1970 to the position he now

General Hunton was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at Howard University and later, during World War II, returned there as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He is a graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He and his wife, the former Jean Cooper, also a Howard University graduate, live at 7737 Ardmore-Ardwick Road, Hyattsville, Md. They have one son, Benjamin, a 1971 graduate of John Carroll High School, Washington, D. C.

18-Yr.-Olds May Serve On Juries

WASHINGTON — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., at 36 the youngest member of the Senate, has prepared legislation to let 18-year-olds serve on federal juries.

Tunney said Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would join him as co-sponsors of the measure.



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YOUNG ARTIST—Roseland Toomer, a participant in Headstart from the New Bethel Day Care Center on Crest Street won the Children's Division of the Sidewalk Art Show held May 16, at the Northgate Shopping Center. All of the Headstart Centers were sponsored in the Art Show by the Durham Chapter of Links, Inc. Jessie Pearson, Chairman, Project Committee, "Adventure In The Arts."

NAACP Leader Enters Race For Sheriff In Ga.

AUGUSTA, Ga. Daniel Cross, president of the Augusta-Richmond county NAACP, became the sixth candidate Thursday to announce for next month's election of a new Richmond county sheriff.

Cross, who heads a federal program known as "Operation Mainstream" to find jobs and train poor people, made no statement at the announcement, saying he would comment when he pays his \$830 qualifying fee.

GEORGE JOHNSON Sr., a black service station operator who says he was a military policeman, announced June 2 for the race to be held July 7. He said he wanted to take the sheriff's job out of the "politicians' hands" and put it back in

the people's hands.

Four white men have announced for the election, including three law enforcement officers. Two deputy sheriffs, Bill Anderson and Johnny Tebow, have qualified for the race, and former Augusta police captain, A. B. Williamson, has declared.

N. FRANCIS WIDENER, the son of Richmond County Coroner and acting sheriff N. Francis Widener Sr., also is a declared candidate.

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--Rhine

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means a new field. It is, however, new in exploration. The Greeks, for instance did not experiment with parapsychology because they did not know what to look for. They

CHAMBERLIN STUDIO
Mrs. Margaret Shearin, director of the Chamberlin Studio presents the following students as having made the honor roll for this period:
First Honor Roll: Kathy Amey, Mark Eubanks, Tonya Holeman, Renee Page.
Second Honor Roll: Barry Chase, Clark Edgerton III, Carol Gregory, Karen King, Charlene Spellman, Linda Terry, Pamela Thompson, and Katry Throne.

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