



MR. and MRS. CYRUS JOHNSON

The Johnsons Return From Foreign Service

Individual initiative is a pronounced trait among the people of the *barriadas* of Lima, Peru, according to one American sociologist.

Cyrus Johnson, who will teach sociology at Guilford College, North Carolina, has just returned from two years working for the American Friends Service Committee in Pamplona Alta, one of the *barriadas*.

"When we first arrived there were only two or three of the residents who had solid houses," Cyrus Johnson said. "Most of them lived in dwellings of *estero* mats. "When we left, there were four or five hundred brick and cinderblock homes. The people did this for themselves. Our presence may have speeded up the process a bit, but it would have happened anyway.

Almost 50 percent of the people are peddlers, according to Johnson, and earned money for their new homes by door-to-door sales. Often they bought a bit of building equipment, bricks or metal, and let it sit in front of their temporary houses while they waited to accumulate more. "Once these people have their houses built they are ready to go on to other things," Johnson said. "In Pamplona Alta, the people built a six-room school house with our help. I cut my finger breaking a bottle of champagne on the flag pole the day we inaugurated the new school."

"Sewage and water are the tough problems," Johnson said. "Right now the people of Pamplona Alta are grappling with the water problem."

Different *barriadas* are in different stages of development, and organizations such as the AFSC must tailor their programs to meet the specific needs of the people, Johnson said. Some of the poorer *barriadas* are so overwhelmed with their problems that initiative of the sort described

here is not possible.

The AFSC has been in Lima since 1963. Before the building of the school, the Quaker staff helped the women establish a sewing cooperative, which is still operating, and the men a bed-frame business. They also helped to supply teachers for a makeshift school.

Before going to Lima, Cyrus Johnson taught at the Department of Sociology of the University of Kentucky, in Lexington. He is married to the former Lynn Batton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batton of Route 4, Louisville, North Carolina. The Johnsons have three children, Cyrus Jr., 14, Beth, 15, and Mary Ellen, sixteen months.

Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Thomas O. Wheless, Dr. John Lloyd, Dr. Jimmie Wheless and to the nurses and staff of second floor of Franklin Memorial Hospital. Also to the special nurses who rendered their services so faithfully during his illness. Also to Joyce Wynn for the beautiful flowers. To our many friends, relatives, for visits, flowers, food, and prayers. For any act of kindness during our sorrow. We will always cherish these memories and may God bless you all.

The family of Jessie C. Fuller

Well, It Worked

Suitor--Yes, sir; I've a plan where you can save money.
Father--All right, son; take her and be good to her.

Slanderous Silence

"That woman is a contemptible gossip even when she holds her tongue."
"How can that be?"
"She can say nothing in a manner that leaves nothing unsaid."

Commission Finds Small High Schools Cheat Many North Carolina Youngsters

An investigation by the Governor's Study Commission on Public Schools has found the small high school—which abounds in the small communities and rural sections of the State—to be one of the main deterrents to progress in North Carolina.

The widespread existence of small high schools, which have little to offer any but a few students, is one of the most unsettling findings by a special subcommittee which looked into the State's high schools.

The subcommittee has reported that the "comprehensive high school"—which provides enough different type courses to give every youngster a fair chance to develop his individual abilities—"is not now a reality in North Carolina."

The talents of many North Carolina youngsters in small communities are now being neglected or discounted by schools too small to pay attention to the student who needs business or industrial education, the subcommittee found.

"Our study reveals only 76 of the 735 schools serving high school age students have a general comprehensive high school program," the report says. "By and large, North Carolina has small, specialized college preparatory high schools."

Tragically, most of these small high schools are in small or rural communities where students are least likely to go to college, one member of the subcommittee said.

Consequently, many students who are getting little out of high school that will help them in future life, become discouraged or disinterested and drop out. The subcommittee found a definite link between those high schools without comprehensive programs and high drop-out rates.

Some of these youngsters find the education they couldn't get in high school in community colleges or technical institutes. Other committees of the commission found repeated instances of community colleges and technical institutes assuming the responsibilities high schools had failed to meet.

The failure of these high schools to prepare none but the college-bound for life contributes to statistics which rank North Carolina low in terms of educational achievement.

Forty-five per cent of this State's students drop out before graduation. According to the latest census, the median school years completed by persons 25 or older in North Carolina was 9.8 for whites and 7.0 for non-whites. North Carolina tied Arkansas and

Mississippi for 43rd position in the United States.

In 1966, 24.8 per cent of North Carolina's draftees failed the preinduction and induction mental tests. North Carolina ranked in 46th position among the 50 states.

Research indicates that few, if any, schools with less than 750 students in grades 10, 11 and 12 are large enough to support a comprehensive program.

Consolidation has solved the problem of inadequate, small high schools in many North Carolina communities.

The Commission, which will deliver its full report on the changes needed in the State's schools to Governor Dan Moore sometime in November, is considering the inclusion of a strong recommendation to the State Board of Education, asking the Board's support and encouragement of consolidation of small high schools not now providing comprehensive programs.

The curriculum areas a comprehensive high school offers include business education, foreign languages, distributive education, English language arts, fine arts, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, natural sciences, physical education-health-safety, social sciences, and trade, agricultural, and technical education.

The subcommittee says size and curriculum alone do not make a comprehensive high school.

A comprehensive high school must also have specialists and counselors to diagnose the individual student's potential abilities and guide him into the proper program of courses.

The subcommittee has sug-

gested that where necessary even county lines be disregarded in gathering enough students into a single school district to provide for creation of a comprehensive high school.

Where distance or other factors make it impossible to consolidate a small, inadequate high school, the subcommittee suggests the Commission recommend special provisions—such as television, radio, and telephone communication, programmed instruction and boarding schools—be made available to help compensate for program deficiencies.



THE LONG COAT—Cotton canvas in a forest green shade interprets a many-pocketed mid-coat. Belted at the waist in trenchcoat tradition, it's teamed with trousers fashionably flared at the hem. By Don Simonelli for Modella.

Notice

(FRK. B.W.) The Ladies Willing Worker's Bank of the Franklinton Church of God will sell barbecue chicken plates Saturday, August 10 from 11:30 to 4 P.M. at the Franklinton Community House.

The public is urged to remember this sale.

Thanks

To Nurses on third floor, Franklin Memorial Hospital, the doctors and friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my recent illness.

I shall always remember each of you.

Mrs. Olla Lambert



BED-PLAYROOM FOR SISTERS—The refreshing, airy look of this attractive room depends a lot on the major decorating fabric—a handsome poppy-printed cotton in tones of blue and white. A matching panel of wallpaper is used as flat headboard-canopies. The deep delphinium blue in the fabric is repeated in a room-darkening window shade. Tangy lime green serves as accent color on the shade hem, toss pillows, and painted cabinet.

THE VOGUE HAIRSTYLING

FORD VILLAGE

Is Pleased To Announce That

ROWAN RACKLEY

HAS JOINED THEIR EFFICIENT STAFF.

She Comes From Lois' Beauty Shop Of Roxboro, N.C. (8 Chair Shop)

Rowan Was Trained In Durham, N.C.

At Atlantic Beauty College.

She Is Trained In Any Phase Of Beauty Culture!

(FASHION IS OUR SPECIALITY)

Call The VOGUE HAIRSTYLING - Ford Village - GY6-3607 For Appointment.

(FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE FINEST)

Leggett

LOUISBURG and FRANKLINTON

5 1/2 HOURS ONLY
WED. AUG. 7th

ANNUAL EARLY BIRD SALE

OPEN 6:30 close 12 noon

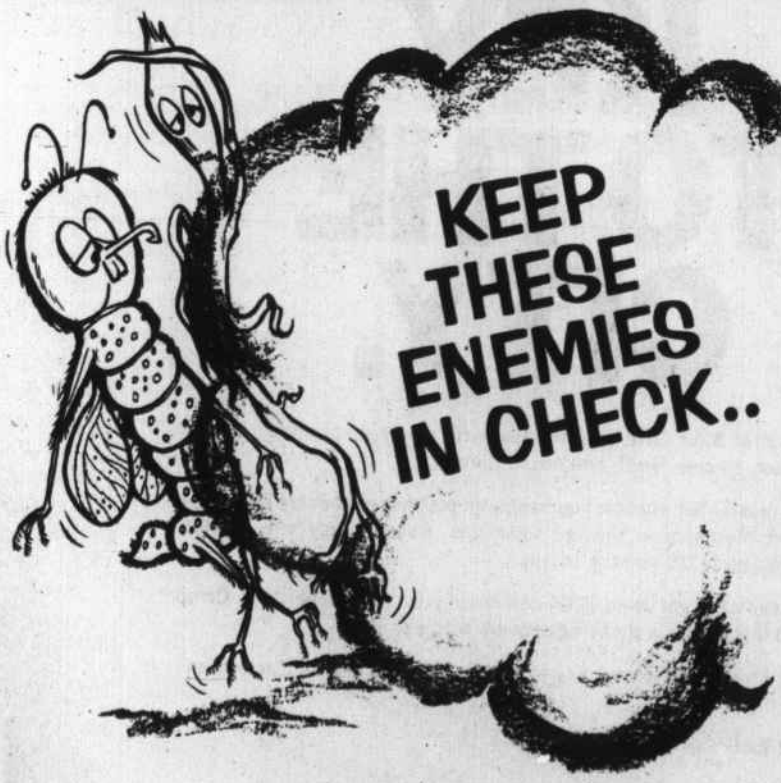
— FRIENDS —
YOU HAVE SEEN THE MOON LITE SALES
THE SIDEWALK SALE BUT THIS
WE GUARANTEE TO TOP ALL SALES

SORRY WE CAN'T HAVE PICTURES IN THE
FRANKLIN TIMES TO SHOW YOU
OUR CROWD WAITING TO GET IN

DOORS WILL OPEN 6:30 WED. AUG. 7th

LEGGETT'S OF LOUISBURG & FRANKLINTON

REG. STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 DAILY. SHOP BY CASH-CHARGE OR LAY-A-WAY.



WITH
FCX SUPER X COTTON BUG BLASTER
AND
TOBACCO BUG BLASTER

LOUISBURG FCX SERVICE

Bickett Blvd., Louisburg, N. C. SAM WOOD, Mgr.