

South American Student Enrolls At Brevard College

Cristina Cuevas, a 17 year-old freshman, comes to Brevard from Cali, Colombia, in South America. She is one of a family of six; she has one brother and two sisters.

Cristina plans to study sociology or liberal arts. She is also very much interested in music. When she leaves Brevard, she would like to travel in Europe, where she will study and work and make her home.

There are many differences between the United States and Colombia, Cristina says, but the main differences lie in the climate, economy, and education. The economy of the United States, according to Cristina, is more sound than that of Colombia because the United States is a better-developed country. She feels, however, that the education system of Colombia is superior to that of the United States.

Cristina's interests lie primarily in reading. She especially enjoys philosophic writings, and she can translate the works of Spanish, French, and English writers. Although she speaks Spanish best of the three languages, she has no trouble keeping up with her classmates here because she has a thorough understanding of the English language.

"I like Brevard College," Cristina says, "because it is not like a big university where you are just a number, not a name."

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S, adv.

This the 7th day of October, 1971.

Inez O. Cudd, Executrix Estate of Forrest B. Cudd deceased.

10-7-4tc

THE "TIMES" PRIZE-WINNING COLUMN

From ALMAR FARM In Transylvania



BY CAL CARPENTER

I like to go up to the old "Company Store" at Rosman—that's not its name now, it's the Gloucester General Store. But I think of it that way, as do many older people in Rosman, because it used to be the Gloucester Lumber Company Store.

The store itself is well worth a visit; there aren't many more like it. It's a real treat just to look around, especially if you can get Herb Schain or Dock Lusk or Buck Owen to give you a conducted tour upstairs.

I like to browse around and remember, for the store brings back a lot of boyhood memories of the old Champion Paper and Fibre Company Store" at Canton.

The "company store" was something of an institution between the days of the beginning of this century and the end of World War II. It was part and parcel with the rows of "company houses" mostly torn down now but still to be seen standing at Rosman. It was an important part of the times when companies like firm but generally benevolent parents, sought to provide not only work but food, shelter and the necessities of life for their employees.

Both money and credit were scarce in those days, but every employee had a charge account at the company store and his debt was taken out of his pay. This convenience was widely used and no doubt abused. The abuse gave rise to the famous lines in Ernie Ford's recording about a coal mining company store in West Virginia: "Saint Peter don't you call me for I can't go, I owe my soul to the company store!"

In order to simplify book-keeping; and, I suppose, to keep the trade at the store, the companies used to issue Script. In Canton it was called "Doogaloo"—why the name,

I don't know. Herb Schain tells me it was never called that at Rosman. But I remember the Champion had it in coins: big, round, brass dollars with smaller coins for quarters, nickels and dimes. The employee could "draw" Doogaloo on a little red card he had stamped at the store office.

It spent just like cash at the company store; and, cash being so scarce in the Great Depression Days of the thirties, Doogaloo got to be pretty generally accepted in Canton. Gas stations, general merchants and even one movie theater accepted it. I saw many of my first movies on "Doogaloo" showfare. Even sellers of less socially respectable products regularly, if somewhat reluctantly, accepted the script. I suppose they had to discount it back to the company store, or maybe they just bought some of their own necessities with it. Anyway, prices were generally a little higher in "Doogaloo".

When I think of the Champion Company Store and Doogaloo, I always think of the "Company Store Hotdogs."

It was, undoubtedly, the best hotdog I've ever eaten. Not for the frankfurter or the bun—they were pretty standard, I suppose—but for the chili sauce that went on it. It was made of hamburger, slow cooked in a little water, with chili powder, salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. It did for a frankfurter what onion does for stew and garlic for spaghetti. It changed a rather mundane weiner and bread into a gourmet meal fit for a king.

It was, I guess, the forerunner of the so-called "North Carolina" hotdog which can now be bought, under various names, from Main to California. But none I've ever tried duplicate the Canton company store, taste. I can't describe it; I only remember it.

Sometimes, when I was a boy, Mother would give me Doogaloo for lunch money and I would run down the long hill from the old North Canton Grammar School to the company store. A hotdog with mustard and onions and that wonderful chili sauce—and a "fountain" Lemon Phosphate—were my idea of heaven. I think I could have eaten a dozen. The one hotdog was well worth the long run down the hill from school and the climb back.

The Champion store is gone now—torn down for plant expansion. But the Rosman "company store" reminds me of it in many ways—the best way of all is that it also serves a "company store hotdog." Their chili sauce is not quite the same as that was at Canton, but it's mighty good, as anybody who's ever had it will tell you.

I'm told that Rosman boys write back from places all over the world where they're stationed in the Service to say that the one thing they're looking forward to most when they get home is a Rosman company store hotdog. I know how they feel, for several times while I was living in Washington, D. C. I drove 50 miles down into Virginia to buy an advertised "North

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In The General Court of Justice Superior Court Division State of North Carolina Transylvania County

Having qualified as Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of LOUIS S. WOOD of Broward County, Florida, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said LOUIS S. WOOD to present them to the undersigned within 6 months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of September, 1971. Gayle E. Ramsey P. O. Box 426 Brevard, N. C. 28712 Ramsey, Hill, Smart & Ramsey Attorney.

9-30-4tc

Brevard College Transfer Is Linked To NYU School

The New York University's College of Business and Public Administration and Brevard College are linked by a special transfer admission agreement by which qualified graduates of Brevard College are guaranteed admission to the New York University school.

The new program—first in public administration leading to a bachelor's degree at the University—will be offered next fall in association with the NYU Graduate School of Public Administration.

The school was known as New York University's School of Commerce until the name was changed effective September 1, 1971 in a move aimed to broaden its traditional association with busi-

ness and the private sector. In making the announcement, Dean Abraham L. Gitlow announced: "Management in the public non-profit sectors represents a vital and growing part of our society. Increasingly our faculty and students have devoted significant portions of their programs of study to examining the functions and interactions of each as well as the complex impact they have on the private business sector."

The dean also noted that the announcement of the new program in public administration follows closely on the heels of other major innovations in the College's programs of study. In recent years the College has instituted joint-degree programs, for example, which shorten by a year the amount of time required to receive a bachelor's and master's degree in operations research, public administration and business administration at the University.

The college offers 12 pro-

grams of study leading to the degree of bachelor of science in accounting, banking and finance, computer science, economics, general business, international business, management and industrial relations, marketing, marketing management (the retail sector), quantitative analysis, science administration and public administration.

Brevard College is a two year liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church of Western North Carolina. It's academic program prepares students in the sciences, liberal arts and secretarial fields.

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