

PARENTS AND SCHOOLS

You're The Teacher World Is Classroom,

(Seventh in a series of articles prepared by the National Education Association, to help parents understand school problems.)

Their transportation is often the school bus, their ticket, a permission slip from Mother. Destination can be around the world or around the corner. It all adds up to today's students becoming the best travelled in history.

Learning, educators say, is no longer confined to the pages of books or the four walls of a classroom. More and more students, with their teachers, are venturing outside the school to do their learning anywhere from the neighborhood dairy to the Champs Elysees.

Last summer for example, 64 selected high school student council members and their faculty advisers spent almost seven weeks visiting eight European countries trying to learn as much as possible about the European way of life. Serious travellers on a serious mission, they not only deepened their own international understanding, but transmitted it to others when they returned home.

Described Trip In the past school year, these youngsters have made more than 1,500 public appearances before school and community groups, and have described their trip to a total audience estimated at almost 200,000 people. The whole effort with these 'junior ambassadors of good will' was so successful that the sponsor, the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, a department of the National Education Association (NEA), intends to repeat it with another group of students in 1962.

According to a recent travel survey, students make up the fastest-growing group of Americans abroad—some 80,000 crossed the ocean this year, an all-time high. And the trend will continue. A new book published by the National Council for the Social Studies, another department of NEA, foresees the day when the entire junior class will depart from their high school for three months of work and study in a foreign country, absorbing social studies first-hand.

How Fit In? How do you—the parent or pri-

vate citizen—fit into the act, especially for trips in your community?

If you're a businessman, it's quite likely students would be interested in visiting your place of business. If you're a city official, they may visit your office in city hall—giving you an ideal opportunity to impress future voters with their responsibilities in civic affairs and political activity.

A guide to field trips, published by the National Science Teachers Association, another NEA department, suggest some steps the businessman can take to develop successful field trip programs—with an eye to building good will.

Set up a definite field-trip program, with one person in charge. Distribute maps and brochures of the company's history, purposes, and physical layout.

Give "open houses" for local teachers, along with previews of proposed trips for their students. Develop evaluation sheets the students can fill out.

Field trips range from the simple to the elaborate, but the students always come in contact with "real-life" situations.

Around the Block The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, another NEA department, mentions a walk around the block in which students list all measurements observed, or a visit to a bank, where youngsters follow the steps taken in processing checks. Units on "city helpers" in the elementary grades prompt trips to the fire and police stations, nearby farms and airports.

For high school students, the field trip often serves as an introduction to possible careers. English classes profit from trips to newspaper offices and broadcasting studios. Social studies classes make tours of stock market and brokerage houses in the nearby city a highlight of their study of economics.

As a parent, you play a part in the success of a field trip. First of all, you will sign a permission slip. Without this, no child is allowed to attend the event. The permit does not waive the responsibility of the school or teacher. It merely signifies that the trip is taken with your consent.

You might be asked to accompany the group as an adult lead-

With The Armed Forces

Sgt. Donald T. Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lutz, 173 Hardin St., recently re-enlisted for three years in the Regular Army while serving with the 101st Airborne Division Band at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Sergeant Lutz entered the Army in January, 1957, and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of West Southern Pines High School and attended A & T College in Greensboro. His wife, Dorothy, lives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Marine Pvt. James D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Jackson of Route 2, Vass, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where the recruits fired the M-1 rifle and received instruction in basic Marine infantry weapons.

This recruit training prepares

er. You will then be provided with a copy of the study guide, a list of the children, and a description of the place to be visited.

Not a Picnic Even as a stay-at-home parent, you can contribute to the trip's success. The National Council for the Social Studies urges that "students be impressed with the fact that the trip is an educational experience, not a picnic. Parents can make things easier for the teacher by informing the child on proper manners and dress for the trip and basic safety precautions that he should take."

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Outdoor sports are top attractions in North Carolina during November. Mid-South golf courses are in prime playing condition, the hunter's quarry ranges from wild boar in the mountains to waterfowl on the coast, and salt and fresh waters yield autumn dividends to fishermen. Mild weather and bright foliage enhance early November travel in the mountain vacationlands, and last until after Thanksgiving across the Piedmont and Coastal Plain.

young Leathernecks for further specialized infantry training at Camp Lejeune.

William Bruce Snipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snipes of

Southern Pines, has enlisted in the Navy, according to the local Navy Recruiter.

Prior to joining the Navy, he graduated from Aberdeen High

School and worked at the Clam Box in Aberdeen.

Seaman Recruit Snipes was transferred by air to the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

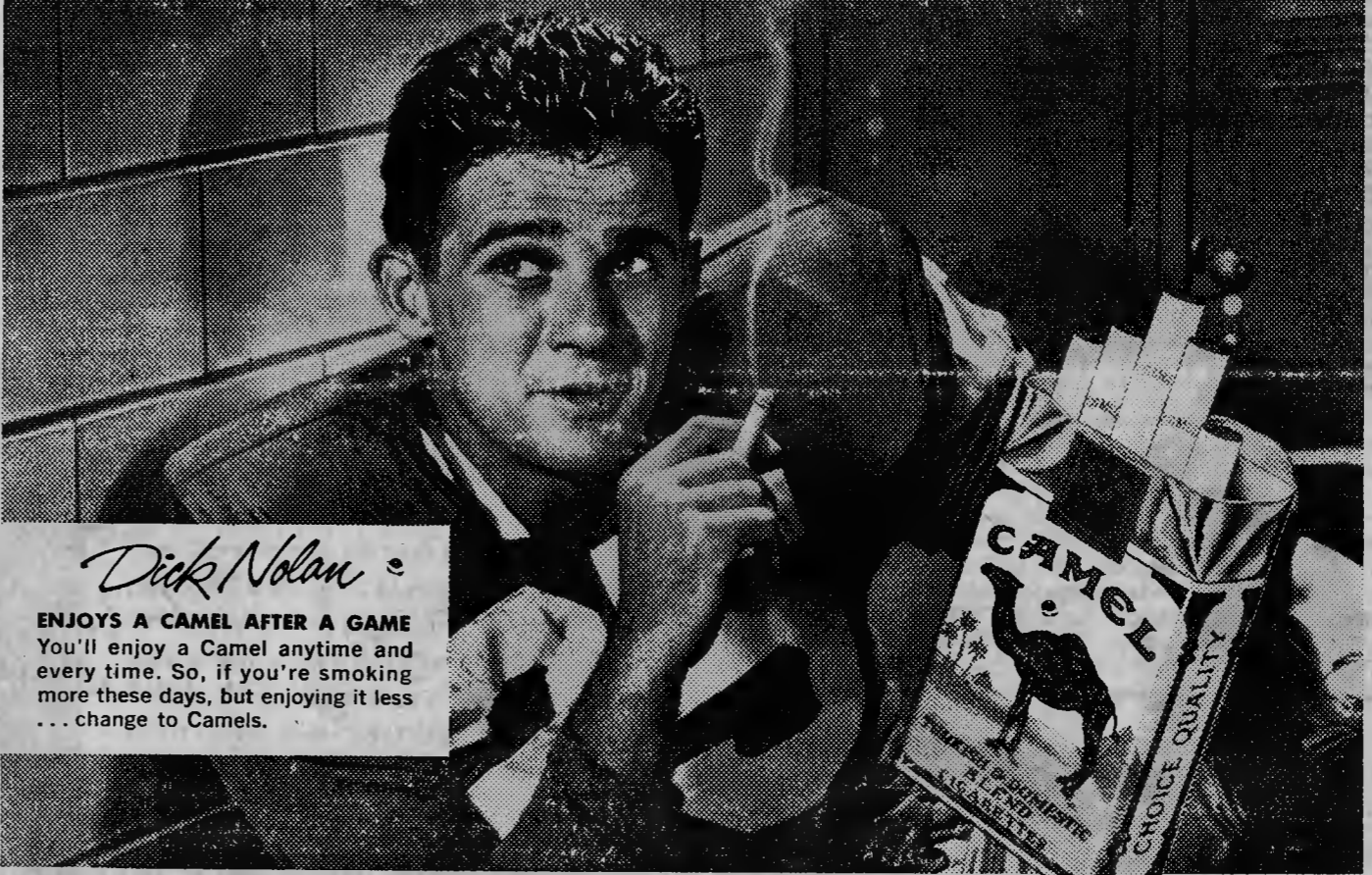
where he will receive nine weeks' basic training and subsequently return home on 14 days' leave before being assigned to a school or permanent duty station.

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?



GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N. Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE - HAVE A CAMEL



Dick Nolan ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less... change to Camels.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

BELLOWS

CLUB BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon

\$2.45 PINT

\$3.95 4/5 QUART



BELLOWS & COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO.



'61 Ford Galaxie Club Victoria with Thunderbird styling and roofline that others are imitating but can't match.

The one '61 car built to back up a long-term warranty

Ford led the way with the one car beautifully built to take care of itself... and you

On September 29, Ford Dealers set an industry trend—were first to extend their 1961 car warranty from the conventional 4,000 miles or 3 months to 12,000 miles or one full year, whichever comes first.

Why? Because Ford built the one car to support such confidence. Ford for 1961 is the one car beautifully built to take care of itself!

The '61 Ford was designed and built to the more exacting standards necessary to offer an extended warranty. Ask to see this warranty at your dealer's.

It is significant that Ford has so many take-care-of-itself features not found in other cars, regardless of price. These new Ford features are a triumph of exhaustive research, fine engineering, and quality construction that give you the most reliable Ford ever built. Drive a '61 Ford today.

HERE'S HOW THE '61 FORD TAKES CARE OF ITSELF

Lubricates itself—You'll normally go 30,000 miles between chassis lubrications. Then a quick, inexpensive Ford Dealer lube job (which costs about \$4.00*) will get you set for another 30,000 miles. Cleans its own oil—You'll go 4,000 miles between oil changes with Ford's Full-Flow oil filter. Adjusts its own brakes—New Truck Size brakes adjust themselves automatically for the life of the lining. Guards its own muffler—Ford mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminumized—normally will last three times as long as ordinary mufflers. Protects its own body—All vital underbody parts are specially processed to resist rust and corrosion, even to galvanizing the body panels beneath the doors. Takes care of its own finish—New Diamond Lustre Finish never needs wax.

*Based on 18 minutes' service at today's national average labor costs

'61 FORD JACKSON MOTORS, INC.

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company.

Southern Pines

Your FORD Dealer N. C. Dealers License No. 1909

U. S. Highway 1