

Robert Teaster
Returns From Army
Engineering School

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Army
Robert D. Teaster, whose
military life was on Route 2,
recently was graduated
from the engineering school
at The Engineer
School, Fort Belvoir, Va.
Teaster received training
in organizational and field
work and repair of com-
munications equipment.
He completed basic training
at Fort Gordon, Ga.
Teaster is son of O. T. Teaster,
who was graduated in
1911 from Clyde High School.

Postmaster General Offers
Tips On Christmas Mailing

The nation's chief "mailman"—
Postmaster General Arthur E.
Summerfield—gave some tips to-
day on how to mail for Christmas.
At the same time, he urged mail
patrons to start planning now to
ship early and mail early for
Christmas.
Mail patrons may obtain for the
first time this Christmas season a
free copy of an especially helpful
new booklet that should make the
Christmas mail burden easier.
This is the illustrated pamphlet,
"Packaging and Wrapping Parcels
For Mailing." The pamphlet, first
announced by the Post Office De-
partment on October 7, describes
the type and size of cartons best
suited for shipping, and lists hints
that will help with special Christ-
mas mailing problems, such as
shipping chinaware. Copies are

available—free—at post offices.
Right packing, right wrapping,
and right addressing are the three
keys to easy and trouble-free
Christmas mailing, Mr. Summer-
field noted.
Detailed packaging instructions
may be obtained easily from the
packaging and wrapping pham-
phlet. But, Mr. Summerfield did
have a few do's and don't's to
offer, as follows:
DON'T go for flimsy, light card-
board and paper boxes in packag-
ing your Christmas presents for
the mail.
DO pick strong containers in
good condition. An empty corru-
gated fiberboard box of the type
that may be found in your neigh-
borhood grocery is good for mail-
ing gifts, for example, if it is

UNVEILS STATUE OF EX-QUEEN



QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands, who is touring the Dutch West
Indies, stands before a statue of her mother, the ex-Queen now
Princess Wilhelmina, after unveiling the memorial at Oranjestad,
Aruba. It stands 10 feet high in Wilhelmina Park and was carved by
Umberto Lualdi, famed sculptor of Florence, Italy. (International)

rigid and undamaged. Be sure the
container is the right size: if it is
too large, the contents are apt
to shift in transit and the over-
stuffed carton may burst in
shipping. If necessary, cut your
container down to fit the contents.
Cushioning material, such as
excelsior, shredded newspapers or
tissue paper, should be evenly
and firmly placed on all sides of
the gift item. Two or more inches
of such covering is the minimum.
DO wrap the package properly.
The carton should be wrapped
in heavy brown paper and tied with
strong twine.
Articles of a delicate nature,
such as glass, china, electrical ap-
pliances, musical instruments and
radios, must be marked "Fragile"
by the mailer. Food stuffs should
be marked "Perishable," if subject
to spoilage.
DON'T depend on flimsy wrap-
ping paper and stick adhesive ma-
terials alone to keep the package
intact.
Also, DON'T mark the wrapping

with unnecessary wording. For
example, "Do Not Delay," is super-
fluous. "Rush" does not properly
belong on a parcel. If it is desired
to expedite delivery of a parcel,
use special handling or special de-
livery service.
DO address plainly and properly,
using postal zone numbers where
available. Addresses should be
ink or typed, and a return address
should appear on every parcel, no
matter how near or far it may be
going.
The proper place for the return
address, incidentally, is the upper
left hand corner of the parcel—
not on the back, side, or one of the
other corners.
DON'T put the address on in
handwriting. Your handwriting
may be legible to you, but it may
give someone else trouble. Hand
print or type the address. And
don't put the address in unusual
or obscure places.
As a general rule, firearms, li-
quors, and animals may not be
mailed (with certain exceptions to
specially authorized shippers). The
average Christmas mailer can just
put it down that these are taboo, as
are poisons and explosives.
The overwhelming bulk of
Christmas mail will be by parcel
post, of course, and it should be
remembered that size and weight
limits vary, depending upon the
post office of mailing and the post
office of address.
Mailers may check with their
post office and ask for the free
pamphlet "Post Office Department
Publication 3," which contains the
rates of postage and limits of size
and weight for domestic mail.
Books may be sent at a special
low rate of postage, but mailers
must not enclose other articles
with books at this rate.
Also, as a final tip, Mr. Sum-
merfield advised mail patrons to
register valuable packages con-
taining items such as jewelry and
money. Insure other packages.
This Christmas, Mr. Summerfield
also noted, another mail service
is available to mail patrons.
This is the certified mail service,
which provides certain advantages
of registered mail at less cost.
This service may not be used for
items of intrinsic value, such as
merchandise. Checks, savings
bonds, and gift certificates may
be sent by certified mail, however.
The fee for this service is 15
cents in addition to postage at the
first-class rate.
A record of delivery of certified
mail is maintained and the sender
may obtain proof of delivery, if
desired.
It would take 1,000 ships the
size of the 80-ton Santa Maria,
largest in the Columbus fleet, to
equal today's line Queen Eliza-
beth, 80,000 tons.

Canton High
Campus Cuffnotes

By Patty Morgan

Now since Halloween is over we
can start scraping the soap off the
windows. Then there are Thank-
sgiving holidays to look forward to
with the turkey dinner and all the
trimmings. The schools will really
start buzzing with holiday activi-
ties. Only three weeks off!

This week-end C.H.S. will be
turning noses toward the east
where we clash against the Marlon
Rippers. Wish us luck!

Friday was a great day for the
seniors. It was Senior Week at
Champion. A hundred and ninety-
five of us were cordially welcome
by Mr. J. E. Williamson. Talks were
given on "Champion's Effect" and
"Planning Your Future". Two very
interesting pictures were shown.
A special series of "Career Guide-
ance" sessions were offered and
were very interesting. After the
sessions we enjoyed a delicious din-
ner. And then ended the day with
a tour of the mill.

Junior Achievement has rejuvenated
again. It consists of two com-
panies: Novelty Tray and Progress-
ive Achievement. Each company
competes against the other by sell-
ing shares of stock in their proj-
ects. Both companies are under
the leadership of the new executive
director, Tom Phillips.

On November the 8th the Beta
Club will take a trip to Mars Hill
College for the Beta State Con-
vention. They will be taking with them

four candidates for officers. They
will be for president, David
Haynes; vice-president, Robert
Fleming; secretary, Joyce Smath-
ers; treasurer, Charles Greene.
Priscilla Hamrick was elected to be
one of the marshals at the conven-
tion.

For success in life a simple rule
to follow is, "Put yourself in the
other fellow's shoes and follow the
golden rule."

Barberville Baptist
Church

Rev. Paul Mull, Pastor

SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, John
Ruff, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Message by the pastor.
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Jake
Schulhofer, Director.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Message by the pastor.

Announcements and Activities
A two-week revival which began
Sunday, Oct. 30 will continue this
week. The pastor will preach each
night at services commencing at
7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to
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Don't try to sneak pets into
places which have set rules
against them. You always
will get caught.

STOP FREEZING!

DID YOU EXPECT A
WARM HOME WHEN YOU
BOUGHT YOUR HEATER?
• ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE ROOM?
• ARE YOUR FLOORS ICY COLD?
• ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED?
• ARE YOU WASTING FUEL ON SOOT AND SMOKE?
• IS YOUR HEAT GOING UP THE CHIMNEY?
• ARE YOUR FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH?

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