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Parents, Be on Your Guard; Here Comes That Report Card

A "C" on one report card often doesn't mean the same thing as a "C" on another even though both cards come from the same school. More and more, schools nowadays group pupils into fast, average, and slow classes. Unless the report card designates which group or level the "C" represents, the grade tells parents little.

There's plenty difference between a "C" earned in a bright class and a "C" in a slow class. The difference is as much as that between a "B" and a "D" in a mixed (heterogeneous) class.

Few schools which segregate students by ability identify the groups into which the students fall. And officials have some good reasons for omitting the identifications.

Nevertheless, the parent doesn't have the complete picture of Junior's performance unless his group level is known. It's about the same as knowing the batting percentage of a baseball player without knowing whether he plays in a major or minor league.

At least one high school has developed a report card which does classify ever student by achievement levels in each individual subject. It is the LaSalle Senior High School in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

At LaSalle, each student is graded within his group. A given pupil may get an 80 in the fast group in English and an 85 in an average group in mathematics. Parents will know he's doing better work in English than in math.

Teacher recommendations and tests determine the levels of each

pupil at LaSalle High. There are five levels, ranging from fast to slow. The fast pupils are given a highly enriched course of study. The slow receive a basic course with a remedial approach. Final grades are based on tests given at the end of 20, 30 and 40 weeks.

Principal Peter R. Gugino calls the report card "a measuring device to send a message home."

In a few days, schools throughout the country close for the year and pupils will bring home their final grades. If you're not sure of the level on which Junior earned his grade, it might be wise to contact his teacher and inquire. He should gladly explain. Editor's Note: Readers have questions concerning education are invited to send inquiries to School and Your Child, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina.



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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY COY. McCURRY, Plaintiff

vs. LIESE LOTTE WATER McCURRY Defendant

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The nature of the relief being sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of two years separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 5 August 1961 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

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ARBUCKLE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Arbuckle home Demonstration Club met at the Community Building June 8 at 1:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Caroline Miller. Minutes given by Mrs. Harmon Howell. The Club picnic was the main discussion. This report was given by Mrs. Louise Bursen, the food conversation leader. All present were asked to write down: "What we expect food to do for us" Selected from the group was this following list by Mrs. Miller.

1. It means a social time.
 2. Keeps the body nourished.
 3. Well-fed people look much nicer.
 4. Keeps men in good humor.
 5. Keeps our children growing and healthy.
 6. Gives old people something to do.
 7. Gives "my" husband a hobby "gardening."
- All present had a very nice time. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Howell and Mrs. Herman Howell. The refreshments included; hot coffee, strawberries and cake, and cold drinks. The next meeting will be held at the community building June 22 at 1:30 p. m.

It's in the cards



Dad is in for more than his fair share of ribbing come Father's Day, June 18. The studio type greeting cards, for example, proclaim all sorts of true things about Dad. For example: "To Dad who is always calm, cool, and... collected from!" Or, "Happy Father's Day to the man who has everything..." Inside caption reads: "Mortgaged to the hilt!" And then there is always the Dad "who fixes everything... so that we have to call the repairman!" Dad rates an "A" for effort in all endeavors, however, and come his big day, many Dads will be receiving special recognition with this card from Rustcraft. "Dad, you deserve a special award." Inside is a cut-out gold leaf medal inscribed with: "A-1 type Daddy-O, Winner of Bread, Lender of Automobile, Doer-of-it-Yourself, and Long Suffering Martyr."

ANGLIN APPOINTED TO HEAD DRIVE IN THE BATTLESHIP NORTH CAR.

RaALEIGH, N. C. —Governor Terry Sanford has announced the appointment of William B. Anglin of Burnsville to head the drive in Yancey County to save the Battleship North Carolina.

Mr. Anglin, who has been named along with 99 other county drive chairmen as an "Admiral of the Fleet" in the North Carolina Navy, will direct the Yancey County effort to provide its share of the \$250,000 needed from public sub-

scription to tow the giant ship from Bayonne, New Jersey, to Wilmington, N. C., and establish it as a permanent educational exhibit and memorial to men and women of all the U. S. Military services in World War II. Completed in 1940 and commissioned in 1941, the U. S. S. North Carolina was affectionately nicknamed the "showboat" by the Navy because she was the first warship to carry 16-inch guns along with modern anti-aircraft weapons. She served in the Pacific theatre for 40 months during World War II, taking part in virtually all major en-

agements from Guadalcanal to Tokyo Bay. In all she earned 12 battle stars. The Navy originally planned to scrap the North Carolina, but efforts of residents of the state for which she was named have begun to save her. With a successful campaign to raise the \$250,000 necessary to preserve her, the U. S. S. North Carolina will become the only World War II battleship in the nation to be open to the public. Mr. Anglin pointed out that any Yancey County resident giving as much as \$100 or any campaign worker who solicits \$500

or more will be made an Admiral in the North Carolina Navy by Governor Sanford. The Admiral's name will be engraved on a plaque aboard the ship. Anyone contributing \$5 will receive five free admissions to visit the ship. Any school averaging 10c per pupil for 100 per cent participation by the students will each be given a free admission. All contributions are tax deductible.

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