

Educator Says "Parents Peeved At Poor Teaching"

GREENSBORO- Parents are going to become more and more upset about the fact that little learning is taking place in the nation's classrooms, predicted a noted educator last Wednesday night.

"The public is upset to find out that young people go all the way through high school, get a diploma, but can't read," said Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, summer lecturer at A&T State University.

Presently serving as Callaway Professor of Education at Georgia State University, Lessinger said that school systems are going to be held more and more to account for their activities.

"It is the clear notion that someone will ask you to tell what you have done," he said. Lessinger said he believes that there will be a shifting of the focus from teaching to learning.

"We have been so concerned with teaching," he said, "that we have forgotten what the whole point of the thing is."

In the growing demand for accountability, Lessinger continued, "the important criterion will be results. It will be what can the student do?"

Lessinger condemned many of the teaching practices found in the public schools. "Accountability suggests that in America's school rooms, there may be evidence of malpractice," he said.

He said that school systems are going to have to invest more funds in trying to come up with new effective teaching methods. "Businesses set aside large sums of money for risk capital," he added. "Schools also need funds for the opportunity to bid for results."

Lessinger also called for using new ways of assessing results in the schools. "Accountability cannot hook itself to only standardized testing," he said. "We can assess results by conducting hearings such as Congress does."

Lessinger predicted that the new demand for accountability may help solve the problems of student unrest and boredom in the schools.

"Students want to learn," he said, "and whatever else student unrest is, boredom is one of its principal agents."

Lessinger said the demand for accountability will mean that the teaching role will change from one of information giving to directing learning. "The schools' facilities will be come more open," he added, "the curriculum will be come more relevant and outmoded myths can be exploded and eliminated from the schools. I am tired of hearing why children can't learn."

Dr. T. Fraser Acting Head At Morgan

BALTIMORE, Md. - The Board of Trustees of the State Colleges today designated Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, professor of Science Education and director of the College Science Improvement program, as interim president of Morgan State College, effective August 1, 1970. Dr. Fraser will serve as the administrative head of the College until a permanent successor to President Martin D. Jenkins is elected by the Board.

Dr. Fraser was appointed to the faculty in 1947 as Associate Professor of Biology and promoted to Professor in 1949, subsequently becoming organizing chairman of the Department of Science Education. He served as chairman from 1950 to 1968. He holds degrees from Claflin College (B. S.), Columbia University (A. M.) and Columbia University (Ed. D.).

Previous teaching and administrative experience include chairman of the Department of Science, Booker T. Washington High School, Miami, Florida; Professor of Biology, Wilberforce University; Dean and Professor of Biology, Edward Waters College; and Dean and Professor of Biology, Delaware State College.

The newly-appointed interim president is a former President of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching; former President of the Maryland Biology Teachers Association and a trustee of



THE RAVAGES OF WAR-Duc Co., S. Vietnam: Little Vietnamese girl (L), carrying smaller child Indian fashion, casts shy glance at photographer, quite unlike the sophisticated demeanor of the cigarette-smoking youth at right. They are among the nearly 2,000 Montagnard villagers who live side-by-side with American and Vietnamese defenders of this Special Forces camp some 50 miles west of Pleiku. (UPI).

Claflin College. He has served as consultant on science education to a large number of colleges and universities. One of six authors of Concepts in Science, 1972 edition, and a consulting editor for the 1970 edition, published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., Dr. Fraser is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Kappa Chi, National Association for Research in Science Teaching, National Science Teachers Association, Association for the Education of Teachers in Science and the National Institute of Science. He is the author of more than 50 publications on science education.

Quality day care for children is a scarce and expensive commodity. It is estimated that the cost of after-school and summer care for school-age children comes at about \$400 a child per year. Full-time day care for pre-schoolers runs about \$1,600 a year.

Drive Safely

Smokey Robinson Headlines., Supremes, Temptations Guest On Big "Special"

Song writer and composer Smokey Robinson, lead singer of recording artists Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, will headline the second of four entertainment specials being produced by Jackie Barnett for Screen Gems, under the sponsorship of Faberge. The show will be titled, "The Smokey Robinson Show."

Guest starring on the one-hour special, which is a tribute to the musical genius of Smokey Robinson, are Motown headliners The Supremes, The Temptations and Stevie Wonder. Also appearing will be Fran Jeffries. Surprise cameos will also appear, according to Barnett.

The show will be taped at NBC's Burbank (Calif.) Studios. Barnett has produced 15 spe-

cial for Screen Gems during the first Faberge special, starring Milton Berle, was completed.

College's Program Expands 300%

WASHINGTON, D. C. -The Federal City College-Lorton Program--a full freshman year college program for inmates at the Lorton Correctional Complex--has expanded more than 300 percent since its inception in June 1969.

Conceived, designed and implemented by Associate Dean of Community Education Address Taylor, the program is part of the Division's General Extension Services which Dean Taylor coordinates.

The program originally began with a combined enrollment of 47 men from the prison's Main Complex and the Youth Center.

On March 11, 1969, the first classes were held at Lorton on the subject "Introduction to Urban Social Institutions," a survey course to determine the level of interest for higher education.

The interest was high, and Dean Taylor saw a need to create a full-scale freshman college program instead of a few scattered courses. The resulting program consisted of a freshman year at Lorton with representation in the Federal City College Student Government Association, and transfer as full-time students upon parole.

Guide To Minority Business Loans Ready

SAN FRANCISCO-The Bank of America last Tuesday announced the availability of a practical guide to applying for minority business loans.

The 28-page report presents the information a businessman needs to package his loan proposal, and suggests where to go and how to obtain financing. "It is our hope that this report will encourage others to consider the possibilities of starting or expanding their own business," the bank said.

The special issue of the Small Business Reporter tells how to prepare a personal resume and a written description of the business, a projected profit and loss statement, and other things a lender wants to know. The report, entitled "Applying for Minority Business Loans," lists 10 tips for the prospective borrower.

Put all your cards on the table; present your plans in an organized way; remember that

it takes time to get everything together; make sure your business idea will work; be realistic about the amount of money you need; keep personal spending within limits; ask for help when you need it (false pride is one of the biggest mistakes a small businessman can make); know something about managing money; respect the limits of the loan agreement; and don't be discouraged if you have to try several different lending sources.

The report includes a handy glossary of terms commonly used in business, plus a list of financing and packaging organizations throughout California. Featured throughout the report are case histories of successful businesses.

A free copy of the report may be obtained through any Bank America branch or by writing The Small Business Reporter, Bank of America Center, San Francisco, California 94120.

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'67 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. Sedan, beige, V8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio. Real clean, one owner \$1595	'69 TORINO BROUGHAM 2-dr. HT., Aqua with black vinyl roof, V8, automatic trans., Power steering, R. H. \$2196	'69 TORINO GT 2-dr. HT. burgundy with vinyl interior, V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Real clean \$2196	'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-dr. sedan, blue with white top, V8, automatic trans., WSW tires, real clean \$796	'70 MUSTANG 2-dr. HT., Red, V8, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioned, radio heater, Balance of factory warranty available \$2996	'67 CHEV. CAPRICE 4-dr. HT., Blue with black vinyl roof, V8, automatic trans., power steering, factory air, power windows, power seat, tilt steering, stereo tape, AM/FM radio \$2096

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