

Author Speaks
To School Kids

School children at Lawrence Academy in Merry Hill had a special treat Wednesday. Carole Marsh, author of N. C. Mystery books, spoke to them.

Why did the author visit this particular school to speak? It was because two of the characters in her latest book, "The Haunt of Hope Plantation" are Susan Cherry, a second grader, and April Lane, a first grade student.

"The Haunt of Hope Plantation" is the third in the historic North Carolina mystery series published by Gallopade Publishing Group in Tryon, North Carolina. The story is set at historic Hope Plantation in Windsor. April, Susan and nine other school children from around the state portray visitors to the old house who encounter adventure via a missing map which they must find to clear suspicion from one of the character's mother. Some ghost and other strange goings-on make this mystery delightful reading for boys and girls ages 7 to 14.

Marsh's other History Mystery's have been nominated for juvenile fiction awards and are much used in North Carolina schools as a way to encourage reading, as well as "teaching history without pain."

For And About Women

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Mr. Richard Elliott Overman and Miss Barbara Dawn Adams

Engagement Is Announced

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Adams, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Dawn, to Mr. Richard Elliott Overman of Carboro.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Overman of Wilson.

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overman of Edenton and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Elliott, also of Edenton.

The wedding is set for First Christian Church here on December 27.

Mrs. Layton Participates In 1981 Exhibition Of Waterfowl Art

Waterfowl art, once considered a less serious art form than others, has reached a position of respect among art lovers, critics, and collectors. Eight years ago, the Easton Festival sold about \$6,000 worth of paintings. Last year the "Gold Room" along marked its most successful year with more than \$300,000 in receipts. Works in the "Blue Room" caters to the more economical collectors with originals and prints priced under \$400.

Various exhibits throughout Easton lend an appeal to waterfowl lovers of all types. Highlights include paintings, prints, carvings, photography, hunting artifacts, calling contests, auctions, and duck stamp exhibits.

The 1981 show marked the second year as an exhibitor for "Laney" Layton of Edenton. Showing primarily watercolors, this year's subjects included decoy studies, waterfowl depicted in landscapes, and a subject native to the Eastern shore -

Said to be the largest waterfowl art show on the East Coast, the 11th Annual Waterfowl Festival of Easton, Md. drew to a close on November 8 with the largest crowds attending ever. On November 6, the opening day alone, over 22,000 viewers enjoyed the various waterfowl exhibits located throughout the quaint, picturesque New England town.

Bill Perry, festival chairman contributes the appeal of the festival as the perfect way to spend an early fall weekend to the willingness of the whole town to open itself to visitors for three days. Waterfowl dressed shop windows, excellent restaurants, and beautiful countryside all contribute to the enjoyment of this town and its nearby neighbors - St. Michael's and Oxford.

Chesapeake Bay Shipyards. Thirty per cent of the money earned from painting sales is donated by the artist to the Waterfowl Festival.

The money is then spent on various waterfowl conservation projects.

awarded "Best Regional Subject" award in the annual Beaufort County Show with a watercolor. Continued On Page 6-A

Auction

Farm Property Of W. H. Thompson Heirs
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Sat. Dec. 5, 1981

(Rain Date Mon. Dec. 7 Same Time)

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LOCATION: For first sale from Plymouth go east on US 64 to Roper - Look for sign approx. 1/2 mi. east of Roper on US 64. For second sale from Plymouth go east on US Hwy 64 to SR 1119 and turn thru NC Test Farm and look for sign.

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Although a certain amount of random divergence is common in infants, children past the age of one or one and a half should be able to hold both eyes in alignment. Although strabismus is often very obvious, it is frequently impossible to spot with the naked eye. Only a complete eye exam ascertain its existence.

Sometimes a combination of eyeglasses and eye exercises will take care of the problem or the use of an eye patch if only one eye is involved. In more serious cases, surgery to reposition the eye muscle may be required.

It will not cure itself and it is more than a cosmetic problem. If not corrected by age six, it may be too late for the child to learn to use both eyes together for normal vision.

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Views On Dental Health



Richard N. Hines, Jr., D.D.S., Fellow of The Academy Of General Dentistry

Flunking The Acid Test

It's the acid in your mouth that causes tooth decay. Once acid eats a hole in the enamel of a tooth, bacteria have a field day in making the hole bigger and destroying the tooth, unless treated in time.

Even prehistoric humans had this problem. But the problem became much worse when man began eating sweetened foods. Bacteria thrive on sugar. They multiply by the millions, producing acid in the process, the acid that eats away at unprotected teeth.

Laboratory tests on animals raised in a germ-free environment showed that they can eat unlimited amounts of

sugar and never develop a cavity. But once exposed to the kind of bacteria that live in human mouths, the tooth decay becomes rampant. Even the Eskimos had few problems with tooth decay until they started eating sweetened foods.

Cutting down on sugar intake will help prevent decay, so will fluoride treatments. Removal of bacteria and regular dental checkups. They can help you flunk the acid test and save your teeth.

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