

County Welfare Departments Aid 51,000 Persons Over 65 In N. C.

It is estimated that there are approximately 286,000 North Carolinians who are 65 years or older and that this number is increasing by over 7,000 persons each year.

This age-group represents nearly 8 1/2 percent of the State's total population.

A total of 51,000 of this group of aging persons have been found to be in need and are receiving old age assistance under County Public Welfare programs which are supervised by the State Board of Public Welfare.

The average age of the persons receiving this financial aid is 76. The average monthly payment is

slightly more than \$35.

Hospitalization is also available through the public welfare program to these needy older persons who are receiving old age assistance.

Non-financial services available to older people are: medical and health care service, family adjustment service, adult parole supervision, referrals to vocational rehabilitation, adult mental problem service, services to operators of boarding homes for adults, services to recipients of old age and survivors' insurance, county home service placement of State patients in suitable boarding homes, and others.

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Andrews Student Wins Fellowship At N. C. State

ANDREWS—Bob Nelson has been awarded a two hundred dollar fellowship by N. C. State College where he will be a sophomore next year.

Mr. Nelson, the grandson of Mrs. M. Nelson of Andrews, is majoring in textile chemistry.

The fellowship is awarded on the basis of grades and campus leadership.

Bob, who is currently working during the summer vacation months with the Andrews Builders Supply Company of Andrews, ers Supply Company, received a similar award last year following his graduation from the Andrews High School class of '57.

He plans to leave for State September 12th.

Battles Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

ANDREWS—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Battle Sr., entertained at a family dinner at their home Sunday in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Battle were married in March 1908 in Andrews with Tom Long, magistrate, officiating. The Golden Observance was held several months late in order that relatives from a distance might have their vacations together.

An interesting fact at the observance Sunday was that one of the attendants at their wedding was also present for the Golden Observance, Mrs. Walter Tatham of Andrews, the former Miss Lilly Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Battles have three children. They are Mrs. Loy Seay and Mrs. Al Brown both of Andrews and Bruce Battle Jr. of Liberty, N. Y. who were all present for the celebration. Other members present included Mrs. Bruce Battle Jr., Al Brown Jr., Loy Seay and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown Sr. Also two grand daughters, Patricia Jane Brown and Mrs. Blaine Thompson and a great-grandson, Gary Thompson also of Liberty, N. Y.

During the afternoon neighbors dropped in between the hours of 2 to 5. Assisting in serving were the two granddaughters and the great-grandson. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth. A tiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece. Arrangements of yellow gladioli and yellow daisies decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Battle wore a delphium blue nylon dress with gold shoes for the occasion.

In beekeeping, clip the queen's wings, the left on the odd year, the right on the even year. This will help you tell her age and will not let her fly away in case of swarming.

Volunteers Serving As Gray Ladies At Memorial Hospital

ANDREWS—Nine local women are serving an average of four hours a week each as members of the active corps of Gray Ladies in District Memorial Hospital here.

These Gray Ladies began work the first week in July and volunteer as much time as they feel they can contribute.

To become qualified as Gray Ladies, these women completed an eleven hour course taught by a field representative of the American Red Cross.

The present group of volunteers were trained by Mrs. Grace Strain of Asheville.

After completing ten hours of active duty, the volunteer group will have graduation exercises. At this time there is a capping ceremony and each lady receives her pin and certificate.

Plans for this ceremony are incomplete. Another course for a new group will be given in the fall.

Members of the present group are Mrs. Anna Winfrey, chairman, Mrs. Louise Taylor, vice-chairman, Mrs. Doris Teas, public relations, Mrs. Helen Axley, Mrs. Lula Matheson, Mrs. Ardith Hay, Mrs. Sarah Dewar, Mrs. Aline Burch and Mrs. Marie Jones.

Mrs. Bob Bault Hostess At Party

Mrs. Bob Bault entertained Mrs. Jerry Davidson Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Scott Kennedy of Clearwater, Fla., with a large party at her home July 9.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Davidson for high score and to Mrs. Harry Bishop for low score in the two foursomes.

Other guests were Mrs. Ed Brumby, Mrs. Francis Bourne Jr., Mrs. Bill Hoover and Mrs. Hobart McKeever.

Cadet Whitehurst

Cadet Garland B. Whitehurst, 22, of Murphy is attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn. The training will end Aug. 2.

Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett B. Whitehurst of 206 McClelland St., is a 1953 graduate of Cornith High School Cornith, Tenn.

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Not many diners at a fashionable New York restaurant were startled recently when a well-known Hollywood ingenue took a length of dental floss from her purse and began to use it quite unself-consciously to remove food particles from between her teeth.

The young actress was not trying to shock anyone or looking for some publicity. Her action was an unconscious manifestation of a growing acceptance among the public of a simple and natural hygienic practice that aims at insuring healthy teeth and gums.

Dental floss removes food particles that a toothbrush often misses. These particles may ferment and form acids that attack tooth enamel and begin the work of decay. The sooner these food particles, or "debris" as a dentist might call them, are removed, the better the prospects of healthy gums and teeth.

The use of dental floss directly after meals is therefore an indispensable part of mouth hygiene, and the growing health consciousness of Americans is popularizing the habit. Public use of dental floss is becoming an accepted practice. The young actress was showing good judgment, good sense and perfectly good table manners.

Revolutionary Cotton Swab Has Flexible "Safe-Stem"



A unique type of cotton swab featuring a flexible, pure white, rolled paper "safe-stem" instead of the old-fashioned wooden stem, is just appearing in medicine chests across the country. The revolutionary swab, known as cotton buds, is made by Johnson & Johnson.

Mothers are especially excited about these new cotton buds because the "safe-stem" gives under pressure. This flexibility assures the highest safety when the buds are used by mothers to clean the ears and other delicate areas of their wriggling tots.

What's more... cotton buds with the pure white, rolled paper "safe-stem" can't splinter, and they have a clean, hygienic look.

The buds are very useful for adults for cleaning of the ears and to apply medications. As beauty aids, the cotton buds make handy applicators for nail polish and remover, mascara and hair dye. Ingenious housewives have even found them useful for cleaning hard-to-get-at corners.

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