

Teen Topics



IN NEW BERN TODAY

One of our Seniors at New Bern High school, Eloise Reel, is having trouble getting back down to earth after her marvelous trip to Denver, Colo., for the International Christian Youth Fellowship Commission.

She was one of five selected to attend from North Carolina, and one of 250 from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Also attending from our Old North State were George Burkhalter of Charlotte, Celia Clark of Everett, Mike Willis of Washington, Jimmie Mattox of Dunn and the Rev. Dave Alexander of Wilmington.

Rev. Alexander, a wonderful sport, drove the entire 4,500 miles and Eloise and the other teen-agers in the party were very enthusiastic about the way he fitted in with the group.

Being chosen was quite a distinction, and Eloise has been particularly lucky. She was also select-

ed last year and on that occasion journeyed out to Fulton, Mo. However, she seems to have enjoyed the trip to Denver even more than her earlier one.

"I was very much impressed with the mountains," she says. They don't have vegetation like our own mountains in the Land of the Sky, but they are much higher."

However, she was impressed most by the wheat fields in Kansas. "We stopped at one place," she told us, "and the silence was almost deafening. There were no people around anywhere, and not a single sound. You couldn't hear so much as a single cricket. It was a very strange feeling to be in the midst of nothing but miles and miles of wheat."

Eloise is past president of the Christian Youth Fellowship at the Broad Street Christian church here. She is one of many boys and girls in our student body at New Bern High school who are active in the religious life of our community. We are proud of all of them.



NICE TO REMEMBER — This week's Mirror Maid is none too happy over summer's early departure. Even so, Janet Block has a host of pleasant recollections that she can look back to, when winter comes.—Photo by Billy Benners.

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Top Ten Tunes In New Bern This Week

1. Three Bells — The Browns.
2. There Goes My Baby — Drifters.
3. Sea of Love — Phil Phillips.
4. Lavender Blue — Sam Turner.
5. A Big Hunk of Love — Elvis Presley.
6. Sleep Walk — Santo Johnny.
7. What'd I Say — Ray Charles.
8. I'm Gonna Get Married — Lloyd Price.
9. My Heart's An Open Book — Carl Dobkins.
10. Broken-Hearted Melody — Sarah Vaughan.

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Carpet Fibers Made To Resist Crushing, Like a Rubber Ball

You probably know that bouncing a rubber ball has something to do with the compression of air inside and its return to normal when the pressure is released. But did you know that this same idea of springiness is a vital quality in your carpet fibers?

This fiber bounciness is important for good looks, longer wearing and easier cleaning, points out Mrs. Edith McGlamery, home development specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

A fiber is springy because the crimp, or waviness, of a fiber causes it to repel another fiber like itself. If you press the fibers together by walking or placing furniture on them, they spring back as close as possible to their original shape when the pressure is taken away. This is called resiliency.

If the fibers haven't a high degree of resiliency, they will crush. Results will be a spotty looking rug because crushed fibers reflect the light differently. Repeated pressure on the little creases in the fibers causes them to break and the rug looks worn. Dirt and fibers are matted together making the rug extremely difficult to clean. A vacuum or steaming process will revive matted fibers.

The more common rug fibers are acrylic, (Acrilan, Dynel, Verel) nylon and super L rayon, rayon, cotton, and acetate.

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honest answer. "They consider you loud mouthed and big headed," he said.

Judged from a distance, or even close at hand, many of us are probably guilty of this failing. But Bryan, if he ever had such feelings, doesn't have them now.

"I found you people to be kind and considerate," he commented with deep earnestness. "In fact, you're kinder and more considerate than our English people. Never again will I hear Americans criticized without telling those who criticize just how nice you really are."

Therein lies much of the strength of the Farm Youth Exchange. Not only does it open the door for an exchange of ideas among rural youngsters, but is building a chain of international friendship and understanding.

Sue Ormond, from our own Craven county, will add a few links to the chain next month when she goes to Panama on a similar junket. Like Bryan, she is a worthy ambassador of good will from her native land.

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