

Youngsville News

By MRS. TOBIE HOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wiggins and Tim spent last week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. E. J. Pearce & family had as their dinner guests Sunday night Representative & Mrs. James Speed & family of Louisville, Ky. C. C. C. Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. and family J. H. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pearce, Janet and Harriett were in Raleigh Saturday to attend the Ward-Tannery wedding at Ridgeroad Baptist Church.

Mrs. Evelyn Allen Freeman and Mrs. Vera Johnson of Raleigh spent the weekend of the fourth in New York visiting friends.

Phyllis and Ricky Holden of Raleigh spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden.

Mrs. Nannie Edwards has returned home after two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koebberling of Lenoir.

Mrs. Henry Parrish left Friday to visit with relatives in Beaufort.

Mr. Joseph Savage of Wake Forest is a patient in Morehead City Hospital and not able to be moved due to a heart attack. Each and everyone is wishing him a speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hill Jr. and daughter, Marilyn of Penn State College are visiting relatives in Youngsville and Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cyrus Sr. and son, Lynn visited the Elmo Atkins in Raleigh Sunday afternoon.

Mitchell Family Reunion Sunday

The relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mitchell will hold their annual reunion at Creedmoor Lake, Sunday, July 16.

This And That

By Martha Sandusky

Cheerleaders took orders for doughnuts last week. The deliveries were made on Tuesday. The squad is earning money to buy new uniforms.

The High School Library is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 12 to 3. Just think how nice it would be not to have to worry about reading for book reports during the next school year!

Several kids from Wake Forest took the SAT and Achievement Tests given Saturday at Broughton Junior Volunteers who work at the Wake Forest Branch Hospital had a meeting Tuesday morning at the Hospital.

The Class Editors for the 1968 Forester met with Editor Staannie Farish Tuesday morning to work on next year's book. Class Editors

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Paschall and family of California are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Paschall this week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paschall along with William Paschall, Cynthia, Linda, and Larry attended a family reunion at Beaver Dam, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stencil Woodruff and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and family and Mr. Wilbur Woodruff and other friends of Charlotte at Garden City Beach and Calabash, N.C. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Strickland of Louisville and Mrs. William Paschall and LaRue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lindsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pearce and family visited relatives in Wise, N. C. Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hudson's father has been ill at his home recently.

Debra and Dennis Cyrus had as their guests over the 4th, their cousins Mike, Greg and Andy Cooley of Wake Forest.

High School Annuals Arrive!

The Youngsville High School annuals have arrived. The school will be open from 9 am to 1 pm Thursday (today) July 13. If you ordered an annual, please come and pick it up.

HD Club Has Program on Floors

The Youngsville Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Clifford Winston Monday, with Mrs. W. T. Moss as co-hostess.

The demonstration of this month was "Floor Finishing" given by the Asst. Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Bernice Harris. Also during this time her daughter, Myra Harris of Justice who is a 4-H District Winner gave a demonstration in Home Management.

Lowies Win 'VIP Trip' to Nassau For 2nd Honeymoon

By Lydia Lowie

When in May my husband was notified that he had won a Sinclair "VIP Trip" to Nassau for the week of June 26, I had everyone keeping their fingers and toes crossed that I'd be able to get my husband away; for in twenty-five years of marriage I had never been able to get him away for more than a week since our honeymoon. Thus I called this our 2nd honeymoon.

When the brochure showing our various and numerous activities arrived, I knew that I was going to need quite a "trousseau". Thus I became engaged in "operation sewing". Mission accomplished, seven street dresses, two bathing suits, two dinner dresses, and two pairs of shorts, were produced. In spite of the fact that Moody insisted that he didn't need anything, I did corral him for a two-hour shopping spree.

Finally, in the wee small hours of Monday morning we were packed. After a whirlwind trip to Raleigh-Durham Airport, we boarded the nine o'clock flight of an Eastern Electra for Atlanta. Shortly, two pretty stewardesses in snappy blue uniforms served us a second breakfast. We had barely finished when we were circling the field at Atlanta.

After a fifty minute stopover, we boarded an Eastern "Whisper Jet" for Miami. No sooner than we had completed lunch, the voice of the captain on the intercom began pointing out sites of interest in Miami and Miami Beach. One interesting site he failed to point out was our plane to Nassau taking off while we were circling the field. This gave us an hour to explore that city-under-one-roof, Miami International Airport.

Fifty minutes of candy, fruit juice, and hors d'oeuvres aboard a Pan-American flight and we found ourselves being greeted at the Nassau Airport.

The official greeters presented us with samples of Bacardi, a rum that is a trademark of the Bahamas. Upon identifying our luggage, we were whisked in an air-conditioned Cadillac limousine a distance of four miles to the luxurious Emerald Beach Hotel. The hotel is set on twenty three acres

of tropical garden and faces a sugar-white one-third mile long beach and sheltered emerald ocean waters.

The women were presented with straw carry-all bags, the men with tie pins in the shape of dinosaurs as souvenirs from Sinclair. We just had time to shower and dress for our first activity — a reception on the east patio of the hotel. Here, every drink, hors d'oeuvre, and canape imaginable were available.

We began to mingle and get acquainted with the other 298 guests of Sinclair, while an orchestra played soft background music. It was an idyllically beautiful scene — the sun hanging low over the ocean, the white beach dotted with thatched roofed umbrella-like structures. Next came a seven course banquet, followed by a floor show emceed by Peter Donovan (many readers will remember him from the "Johnny Carson Show").

Following breakfast on Tuesday morning we explored our surroundings, lolled on the beach, and took pictures. Lunch was gourmet smorgasbord in the Hibiscus Dining Room (a mammoth arrangement of fresh hibiscus is prepared each day and placed on the head table). That afternoon we toured the city and surroundings for two hours and a half.

We saw breath-takingly beautiful tropical flowers — flame-colored poinciana and bouganvillea and hibiscus, in purple, pink, yellow, orange, and white. Banana trees (the bananas are smaller and greener than the ones we are familiar with, but much sweeter in taste); and coconut palms (meat is thicker, but not as sweet as ones from Hawaii) were all along the road.



MOODY AND LYDIA LOWIE IN NASSAU

We saw the Harry Oakes Estate and were reminded of his murder and the sensational trial that followed. We were also shown a villa belonging to Princess Lee Radziwell. We took an elevator to the top of the water tower, 216 feet above sea level. This gave us an excellent view of the city, the island of New Providence and the surrounding islands and cays.

Other points of interest were Government House, the official residence of the governor, the Queen's representative in the Bahamas; Fort Charlotte with its underground dungeons, built by

slaves in 1787 to protect the harbor from attack; St. Augustine's Monastery, built by the Benedictine fathers; the colorful native Straw Market.

I had thought all the churches would be Anglican, but in addition to Anglican we saw a Baptist, one Presbyterian, two Methodist, and two Catholic churches. Impressed by the apparent education of our guide, I asked about the schools, and was amazed to find out that the public schools would not be out until the middle of July, because they have a long Easter vacation, as well as Christmas, and because they observe all British holidays, such as Queen Victoria's birthday, and Queen Elizabeth II's birthday.

To climax this day we had a "Go

Native" party, with a treasure hunt (prizes were bottles of Bacardi rum, champagne, perfume, and cash), barbecue dinner, followed by native entertainment — bongo drums, a limbo dancer, and a fire dancer. When volunteers from the Sinclair group were called for, Moody was one of the five men who did the limbo, to my surprise.

The following morning we went fishing. Never having been deep sea fishing, I thought I might have beginner's luck — not even a nibble; although a lady on another boat caught a 42-pound King Mackerel. Following another fabulous buffet, we went shopping. If you have the wherewithal, you can buy perfumes, bone china and leather goods from England, woolsens from Scotland, linens from Ireland, watches and cameras from Switzerland for about half the United States prices. You can bring in \$100 worth of merchandise, duty free, but only one bottle of whisky per person. We had to limit our purchases to perfumes, doeskin gloves, and straw articles.

After dinner that night we went nightclubbing to the Cat and Fiddle, for more native entertainment. In addition to the ubiquitous bongo drums, limbo and fire dancers, there was a mild striptease and a fire-eater.

The next morning, I just rested, but some of the more energetic played golf, etc. Moody rambled around and took pictures. In the afternoon we took a cruise on the Tropic Bird around the surrounding islands. We docked at Paradise Beach on Paradise Island and went swimming. Truly this must be the bluest water in the world. James Bond fans will be interested to know that the Cafe Martinique on Paradise Island was the scene of "Thunderball."

On the way back, the native band on board played requests. Can you imagine "Dixie" and the

"Tennessee Waltz" with beat? As we docked, we offered to dive for a queen will give you an idea of the water is.

Seven minutes later we were back at the hotel for dinner. Peter Donovan emceed, for this show we had Count Bernadino, a local Calypsonian and his Calypso Buccanals, from the Hotel. He composed a verse on the spot amusement of some and a chagrin of others.

An added feature was a blond singer from the bleau on Miami Beach. For those who had there was dancing to the Jerry Rose Orchestra hours.

We had to prop our feet for six o'clock breakfast morning. Then we took an Airways plane to Miami for a perfunctory perusal of States Customs. Fortunately we were warned not to take things, or dig up any dirt would not have been bringing them to the United

THE WAKE WEEKLY SALE at the Following

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- WF Garden Center
- Jesse Wall's Store
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- Farm Supply Co. Wake Cross Road
- Rolesville Market
- The Wake Weekly

YARD WORK WITH MOWER REQUIRES CARE

The power mower designed to trim lawns has become one of the most dangerous machines for trimming fingers and toes.

Lawn mower accidents are expected to total more than 80,000 this year, the same number of persons who were injured or killed in yard accidents in 1965. And, most of these accidents, as in 1965, will be due to carelessness in mowing the lawn.

Most accidents occur as a result of objects being thrown by the blade. The blade can pick up a rock or nail and hurl it at a speed of 300 feet per second or more than 200 miles per hour.

"Operators and bystanders are often struck by these 'missile' objects without realizing what happened," according to Howard Ellis, specialist in charge of extension biological and agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University.

The specialist offers several suggestions and reminders to help reduce the number of mower accidents.

Inspect your lawn mower before mowing. Make sure all nuts are



MOODY TRIES "THE LIMBO"

tight on the blade.

If you need to examine the sharpness of the blade, disconnect the spark plug wire. If the spark plug is connected and the blade turns, the motor may start and take a few fingers with it. Disconnect an electric mower before working on it also.

If the mower has safety shields, never operate it without them. Inspect the lawn and clear away trash and debris. Rocks, glass, wire and steel can turn into "bullets" with the boost of the whirling blade.

Check the gasoline before starting to mow. If gas runs out before the job is finished, let the engine cool and then fill it. Never fill the engine when it's hot or in operation.

Keep hands, feet and loose clothing away from moving parts of the machine while it's operating. If you stop the mower to clean the blade, be sure to pause a min-

ute before touching it. Even after the motor is turned off, the blade continues to whirl with enough force to cause serious injuries.

Don't mow the lawn in sandals. Wear leather shoes or shoes with steel caps on the toes.

Keep youngsters and pets away from the mower, and cut the mower off when you leave the machine.

LIBRARY ROLL OF HONOR LIST

Additional names on the Parents Roll of Honor at Wake Forest Library are as follows:

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Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER

N. C. State University

Now that plants are green and growing it may be a good time to take a pencil and paper and check over your entire landscape. It is rare that some mistakes are not made in planning and planting. I will mention a few and I am sure that you can think of others that may need attention during the summer, fall or winter.

Are walks and drives properly placed to serve the family needs? Is the garage large enough to accommodate the new "cat" and also provide room for the lawn mower, bicycles and garden tools? Is the play area for the children located so it can be observed from the work areas in the house? Do downspouts empty on a walk, driveway, path or terrace?

Are trees creating a problem? They may have seemed to be appropriately placed when planted but now after 10 or 15 years may be giving trouble. This is particularly true if planted too close to the house or under power lines where constant cutting back may ruin their character and attractiveness.

Are large growing shrubs screening outside views from windows? If so, too frequent and sometimes drastic pruning may spoil their beauty. Perhaps they should be replaced. Don't expect much from your vegetable garden if the plants are competing with

large trees. Most vegetables require full sun and will not produce well if shaded and competing with tree roots for moisture and nutrients.

If you are having trouble with grass roots invading your flower bed or border you can stop this by erecting a barrier of old brick, 4x8x16 cinder or concrete blocks, or aluminum edging strips purchased from your garden center.

An attractive fence and/or hedge may be needed for privacy or for screening out unsightly objects. Outdoor living is a popular activity and can be included in the home grounds at very little added expense. A shaded area, picnic table and some lawn chairs are the essentials. It can always be used when friends drop in unexpectedly. An outdoor fireplace or portable charcoal grill may be used for cooking. The portable grill is very popular and easily moved about and stored.

You are reminded to keep your ornamental, fruit and vegetable plants protected at all times against the ravages of insect and disease pests. Be careful and follow instructions on the container when applying pesticides in either dust or liquid form.

Be prepared to supply the water requirements of your plants as needed. When the leaves of the spring bulbs have turned brown, lift, divide and replant; or lift, dry and store for fall planting.

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