For Adult Borrowers:

6 Films Available At Local Library

Library has the following films ry of Ror available for adult borrowers from August 6 to August 31:

HOLLAND-LAND BEHIND THE DIKES, 20 minutes.

In lowlands by the sea, it is pos sible to enlarge farming areas by draining off the water and reclaiming the land, Small densely populated countries have found this practice to be advantageous. In this picture, we study how these principles apply to the Netherlands, a low country, nearly balf of whose area is below sea level The Dutch people have been working hundreds of years making new land by draining swamps, shallow lakes, and even the sea itself. The reclaimed land known as Polder land, is very productive. Farm products often move to market by boat on the canals. The land has been drained by more picturesque

PLANT ODDITIES-10 min utes, color: Plants that live on air, plants that eat insects and plants with extra sensitive nervous systems. A sequence of dancing flowers was accomplished by controlling the light, temperature and moisture so that the interrupted growth and unusual motion thus obtained is in rhythm with a Straus Waltz.

ROME, CITY ETERNAL - 10 described as a camera por stimulus of the out-doors.

55 minutes: The story of Bill Parker, owner of a small plant, who sees his production falling off and the quality of the work going down, Believing the situation calls for rigid discipline, he sacrifices personal warmth and understanding in his relations with his men. This attitude aggravates matters until finally in a dream sequence, Benjamin Franklin makes him see that his human relations can stand a lot of improvement.

MEXICO VALLEY - ADO BE VILLAGE, 20 minutes: This film lesson vividly illustrates how areas colonized by Spanish people in Western Hemisphere are characterized by much "blood-blending" and have developed a maize culture with life centered in the village especially the church of the village. The central plateau of Mexico well illustrates this geographic principle. Here one finds a mixture of Indian Spaniard blood (Mestizos). The peasants are seen practicing a maize culture (mostly hoe culture). Their life is centered in the market place or town, and they are particularly close to their

CANOE COUNTRY-13 minutes, minutes, color: Concentrating on color: A Cincinnati family vacation extent ruins, statuary, architecture in Canada's northern country with and the art preserved in St. Peter's, an 18-foot canoe. Where the Vogthis film highlights important as- ageurs' once followd the fur trade. pects of the significance of Rome these modern holiday-makers off through the ages. This film might the beaten track, share the healthy

Ex-Teacher:

Mrs. Susie Creecy Dies In Rich Square

ices for Mrs. Susie Griffin Creecy. widow of the late Reverend W. S Creecy, were held Saturday, July 28, at the First Baptist Church. Rich -Square. The Reverend P. A. Bishop officiated, with invocation Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Creecy was born in Pasquotank County, the daugh. ter of the Reverend and Mrs. Elijah Griffin. She attended school at Roanoke Institute and State Normal School, both of Elizabeth City, She later married William Spencer Creecy of Edenton, N. C. They established themselves at Rich Square, N. C. where she taught recent retirement a few years

The deceased was also active in shurch and community circles. The school at Rich Square bears the Surviving are five children,

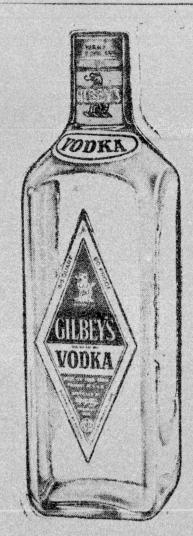
Myrtle Crockett, Raleigh, N. C., W. S. Oreecy, Jr., Bich Square, Hollis F. Creecy. Sun-

cy, Rich Square, Mrs. B. Frazier Savage, Kelford, N. C., and a foster son, Rev. Luther J. Morris, Murfreesboro, N. C.

Fourieen grandchildren survive. Also surviving are four brothers. and scripture by the Reverend J. Rev. Elijah Griffin, Corapeake, N Freeman. Queen Street C.; Walter Griffin, New York; Aiexander Griffin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Malvin Griffin, Elizabeth City. Flower Girls were Miss Retha Tucker, Mesdames Joanna Majette, Frances C. Clark, Rosetta M. Adams, Elizabeth Gordon, Fannie T. Newsome, Eula Bell, Leavie Ma jette Mary Ann Manley, Fannie ard A. Spruill.

Active pall bearers were the sons and sons-in-law. Spaulding, John Bias, L. H. Moseley, G. G Moore, John B. Bond. W. L. Dilday, George Brown and Blass W. Gatling.

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GERALDINE HARRIS RE-COMES ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown of Raleigh, recently made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Sandra Harris, to Lieutenant Frederick Douglass Burroughs, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Burroughs of Burlington, New Jersey, Miss Harris is a 1954 Summa Cum Laude graduate of Hampton Institute.

Hampton, Virginia. She is a memher of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a teacher in the Kaleigh Public School System and has studied at Boston University toward the Master of Education Degree, Lieutenant Burroughs is a Pre-Medical graduate of Hampton Institute, a mason, member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and is now on duty with the 749th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Englewood, New

The Sojourner Truth Branch of counseiors. Mrs. Edith King is Y the YWCA started it's summer Teen Director at the Durham 'Y sewing class on Monday, July 30, and Mrs. Theima H. Anders is Y ing the month of August by Mrs. journer Truth Branch YWCA B. M. Edwards. Y-members and A mammoth rainbow wed take advantage of this opportunity | 10 by the special program committo learn to sew or to brush up on tee of the YWCA. All active their sewing. A small fee of \$1.00 groups, committees and clubs are is charged to pay for the rental taking a part. Three valuable priz-

A typing class will be held at the YWCA during August. All interested members and friends are invited to join this class. Mrs. Janice Wall Robertson is teacher. MEN are also invited to join. Call TE 23434 and register at the YWCA.

Conwell, Ethel W. Moore, and Wil riett Tubman "Y", and the Raleigh Mrs. Harriett S. Jones chairman, Pearl Walton of Raleigh served as | man

The class will be conducted dur- Teen Director of Raleigh's So-A mammoth rainbow wedding friends are urged and invited to will be sponsored on September

> es will be given to the three per sons raising the highest amount of money. The winner will also be "married." This promises to be an outstanding affair. All of the ladies at the Y are planning to wear their prettiest evening gowns.

Members of the YWCA are looking to the future to get a bigger The Y-Teens are winding up a YWCA for you here in Raleigh two-week stay at Camp Reedy and proceeds will go into the Spe-Creek this week. The camp was cial Fund. All "Y" members and held jointly with the Durham Har- friends are urged to participate girls were outstanding campers. Mrs. Effie Young, 1st co-chairman Mrs. Bessie S Lewis and Miss Mrs. Vivian Brown, 2nd co-chair-

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CHICAGO (ANP) -The Fund

for Adult Education, a Ford Foun-

that it is offering some 20 grants

for study and training for persons

in mass communications. The pro-

gram gets under way next July.

tions for the awards will be ac-

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ganizations.

The Fund stated that applica-

will hold its 34th annual conven- surer, tion in Chicago August 9-11 at the Morrison Hotel

The theme of the meeting will be "America's New Frontiers on me Road to Freedom."
Mrs. Thelma Taylor Williams FORD FUND HELP the Road to Freedom." of Chicago is national president of the Association, which is composed of college graduates and is argely an opinion-moulding body. dation unit, last week announced The Association has 44 chapters

in 42 states. Approximately 300

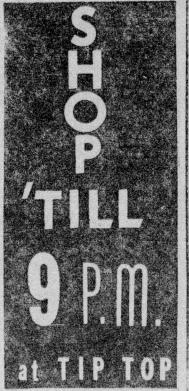
delegates are expected to attend

Highlights of the meet include panel discussions and workshops and a President's reception on the opening night at which the special guests will be delegates and visitors to the Democratic National Convention opening in Chica-

Among the participants will be tend a one-week institute next Clarence Mitchell, of the Wash- July. After that they may propose ington Bureau of the NAACP, any program of study or prac-Cook County Sheriff Joseph Leh- tical experience they choose for man, who will speak on combat- from three months to a year. juvenile delinquency, Dr Donald Bogue of the National will differ, with no minimum or Opinion Research Center, Con- maximum sum set beforehand, the gressman William L. Dawson of Fund said. Illinois, Mrs. Julia Cooper, of the Legal Staff of the Labor Depart. Mrs. Carol Arth. Department of State: Mrs. Patricia Rob-erts Harris and Mrs. Venice T Spraggins, Washington, D. C., of he Democratic National Commit-

The address at the closing banquet on Saturday evening will be given by His Excellency, Col. Ben. C. Limb. Ambassador from Korea to the United Nations.

Officers of the association are besides Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lu-cinda Fox Ward of New York vice-president: Mrs. Lillian Mc-Daniel of Richmond, Va., corresponding secretary, Miss Portia Bullock, of Washington, Finan-



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tress, was presented last week in EXPERT TO LINCOLN I the leading role of the Greek LINCOLN UNIVERSIT drama "The Trojan Women." (ANP) — Dr Benjamin Schwartz Mrs. Foster, daughter-in-law of chief consultant to the Orientali L. Foster, Chicago Chamber Division of the Library of Con of Commerce executive, headed an gress, has become associate pro-all-white cast in the University fessor of classical languages of Chicago's Court Theatre out- Lincoln University.



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