



SEEK TO RAISE \$110,000 — Shown is a group of YMCA campaign workers, who met at the Bloodworth Street YMCA last Monday night. These workers are now seeking to raise \$110,000 for the East Raleigh Association.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW
DEAR SALLY: I'm 33, and lost my husband about seven months ago. I was visiting my former parents-in-law a few evenings ago, and I thought my late husband's mother would go through the ceiling when she suddenly discovered that I am no longer wearing my wedding ring. She was literally horrified over my "lack of thoughtfulness and disregard for the memory of her son." She even went so far as to accuse me of "advertising" to the world that I am now unattached and "in the market for a new husband." This has upset me terribly. I most certainly haven't even given a fleeting thought to another man. Do you agree with my former mother-in-law that I should not have discarded my wedding ring? G.E.I.
DEAR G.E.I.: Whether or not you wear the ring is entirely up to you, and it's no one's business but your own. It was very bad manners on the part of your mother-in-law to even mention this matter, let alone accuse you so viciously as she did.
DEAR SALLY: My husband and I are only 22 years old, and we have a little boy of 2. What is bothering me now is the fact that my husband always insists on walking our baby-sitter home late at night after we've been out. The sitter is a very cute girl of 16, and she lives only four houses away from us—so why can't she make it on her own? My husband has always been very devoted to me, is a fine father to our child, and has never before given me any reason to distrust him. But all the same I'm in misery when he walks

out of our house with this pretty young sitter. What do you think about this? BURNING.
DEAR BURNING: I think you're a foolishly jealous young woman. You admit your husband has always been very devoted to you and has never given you reason to distrust him—so why are you creating all that misery for yourself? Certainly, he is doing the right thing by escorting this young 16-year-old girl home, even if she does live only a short distance from you.
DEAR SALLY: The friends with whom I work will be unable to attend my wedding without loss of pay, since it will be on a week day. However, some of these people are very good friends who should be invited—but does the receipt of an engraved invitation imply that a wedding gift is expected? I do not want to convey this idea? F.E.
DEAR F.E.: Send your friends invitations, even though you know they cannot attend. An invitation does not obligate anyone to send a gift if the wedding is in church, gifts if they accept, and even the reception usually do send gifts if they accept, and even when they regret, if they feel particularly close to the principals. Failure to send good friends wedding invitations is a slight that can well cause some hurt feelings.
DEAR SALLY: I'm a fellow of 17, a senior in high school, and I've been dating a very sweet girl of 16 for several months. Last weekend I gave her my class ring

to wear, and the following day she tearfully returned the ring to me, telling me that her father flew into a rage when she showed him the ring and demanded that she give it back to me. He told her that any ring a girl receives from a fellow is a symbol of an engagement, and that we're both much too young to be thinking of matters as serious as this. Do you think I should call on her father and explain some of the facts of life to him—that a class ring given to a girl is only a symbol of friendship, and not of an engagement? He sure needs straightening out. TIM.
DEAR TIM: I think you should forget about any so-called attempts to "straighten out" the girl's father. If he says "no ring," then that's it. After all, this girl is only 16 and still very much under the jurisdiction of her father—which means that what he says goes, and you have no right at all to interfere.



GARDEN TIME
m. e. gardner
n. c. state college

BY M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State
A lady from New Hanover County request information concerning ornamental peppers. Varieties of his type are very decorative when in fruit, and are especially useful as ornamentals in the fall and early winter, and at Christmas. They are usually grown as pot plants, but are not satisfactory as permanent house plants.
The two most satisfactory types for this purpose are the cherry pepper and the cone pepper. The varieties of these kinds have small red, purple or cream colored fruits which are very attractively displayed above the green foliage. If

you want to try ornamental peppers this fall you had best check now with your seedman so that he will have varieties of the two types available.
Sow the seed in flats about the first of July in the mountains and the last of July in the lowland Piedmont and Coastal Plain. Give the flats some protection by placing in partial shade such as you get from pines. A light covering of pine needles will prevent packing of the soil during heavy rains. A cold frame would be the better plan if you have one.
When the seedlings are large enough to transplant, set them in two inch pots. When they become

pot bound in the smaller pots transplant to 4 or 6 inch pots so they can be properly handled and enjoyed in the house. Peat pots would be fine for the first transplanting and clay pots for the second.
A co-worker in Entomology called today about a source of Vitex plants. In case you are wondering, this plant is commonly referred to as Chaste or Hemp plant. It is an ornamental and can be used as background for perennial borders. It also makes a very good hedge plant. Of the kind cultivated, Vitex negundo, variety incisa, is the hardiest. This is a good honey plant and that is why my friend was inquiring about a source of plants. Some of the bee men want to use it.
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