

Travel Guide Includes Area

Helpful Traveling Companion Mentions Local Sites.

Edenton tourist locations and motels get a boost in the 10th edition of the Mobil Travel Guide which goes on sale at Mobil stations and bookstores throughout the country today.

The Mobil Guide is the country's oldest and largest selling national travel guidebook.

The new edition lists and quality rates a number of local lodging facilities and recommends Chowan County Court House, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and many old buildings among special attractions for motorists traveling this way.

The local listings and ratings were made by the Guide's editors on the basis of information supplied by experienced, impartial inspectors. These inspections are completely objective and the inspectors receive no payment from the establishments they check, according to the Guide's editors. All lodging and dining facilities listed in previous editions of the guidebook were re-inspected and reevaluated before their 1968 ratings were made. In the case of res-

taurants, this includes an inspection of the kitchen.

A new feature of special interest to both travelers and proprietors of hotels, motels and restaurants is a letter-code system which tells the traveler at a glance what major credit cards are honored.

Ratings in the Guide range from one-star to five-star. One-star indicates "good, better than average." Two-stars tells you the place is "very good," three-stars denotes "excellent" and four-stars indicates "outstanding, worth a special effort to reach."

The highest rating, five-stars, denotes "one of the best in the country." Only



32 of the over 23,000 places listed in the 1968 guidebooks have earned five-star standing.

In addition, check mark ratings indicate places that are particularly good values and relatively inexpensive. The Mobil Travel Guide is published in seven regional volumes each containing a regional road atlas, maps of major cities and suggested motor tours through particularly scenic or historic areas. Each volume also contains extensive information about regional fishing, hunting, camping and other outdoor sports opportunities.

Information about this area is included in the Middle Atlantic States edition of the 1968 Mobil Travel Guide.

Wolfpack Club Meeting Today

Chowan County's Wolfpack Club will have a luncheon meeting today (Thursday) at Edenton Restaurant. The meeting begins at 1 o'clock.

Al Phillips, who is in charge of arrangements, said all alumni and friends of N. C. State University are urged to attend.

A film, in sound and color, of highlights of the past season will be shown. Grid coach Ernie Driscoll and Field Director Warren Carroll will be in attendance.

Hillbilly Comedy Slated At Creswell

Creswell Woman's Club will present "A-Feudin' Over Yonder" Friday night at 8 o'clock. The hillbilly comedy will be staged at Creswell High School Auditorium.

Members of the cast include: Mrs. Joseph Melson, Rena Mae Sexton, Mrs. Van Sexton, John Vernelson, David Cade, Mrs. Ray Craddock, Mrs. Richard Sperlocke, Mrs. Howard Davenport, Van Sexton, J. D. Melton, Hilton Chesson and Doug Walton.

To please me, a poem must be either music or sense; if it neither, I confess I cannot interest myself in it.

—S. T. Coleridge.

Make Church - Going A Habit . . .

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

WISDOM FOR FAMILY LIVING

International Sunday School Lesson for May 12

Memory Selection: "Provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."—Ephesians 6:4.

Lesson Text: Proverbs 41:1-5a, 20-27; 6: 20-23; 31:10-31.

Our lesson today stresses the fact that parents are responsible before God (as set forth in the marriage service) for the proper rearing of their children, imbuing them with the concept—in their formative years—that they are obligated to perpetuate a family heritage that has its roots in faith in God and the wisdom that He supplies. Preserving the integrity of some and family life is no easy goal in the times in which we live. The pressures of providing a roof over the heads of wife and children, of supplying food and clothing, and education—all these—coupled with pressures (job-wise) put a strain on the man of the house—traditionally the breadwinner for the family. But no less is the responsibility of the woman; for—combined—in the eyes of God they are as one, and committed to the preparation of their children for the problems, the joys, the pains of life.

In the time of the birth of Christianity, family ties were close. The Commandments—the rules for living—exhorted, among other things: "Honor thy father and thy mother, that the days may be long upon the earth." And, the father was to instruct his son in the ways of the Lord. Nowadays, modern day travel and modern day living have taken their toll of close family ties. Yet—have they? For it is certain that, as each child goes forth to try its wings in discovering this great wide world, he is (basically) a creature of habit. More and more, as independence exerts itself, and problems present themselves, each one will be forced to fall back on the basic principles learned at home in the formative years of life. Reserves will be drawn on that did not consciously exist before. And just how deep, and how strong, and how valuable these reserves of spirit are, will depend on how wisely the parents have instructed their children in the basics of Christianity.

Schooling has provided an awareness of history, of geography, and the arts; the parents have provided (ideally) the basics necessary for living in a world peopled by complex human beings, ruled by complex emotions—the basics for a sustaining faith which carries both child and adult through trials and tribulations that, without instilled principles and molded character, would destroy the human spirit.

But what good is knowledge if it is hoarded and dies of unuse? Knowledge, wisdom—whatever life and experience teaches us as individuals, is limited in its usefulness if it is not passed on to each subsequent generation. All life is a circle, and the problems that plague us as adults today, will surely plague our children tomorrow.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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Sunday Deuteronomy 29:16-29	Monday Daniel 1:8-21	Tuesday Luke 2:41-52	Wednesday Romans 2:12-16	Thursday I Corinthians 14:20-25	Friday Ephesians 5:3-14	Saturday II Timothy 1:3-14
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