

Flowers for Hospital Patients Also Cheer Nurses & Doctors



Get-well greetings are cheerfully stated in the language of flowers. This arrangement of pompons and roses designed by Florists' Transworld Delivery experts can be sent anywhere in the country to bring good wishes to convalescents.

Planning to send some flowers to a relative or friend who is in the hospital?

There's a right way and a wrong way of doing it, and if you do it right you'll cheer the hospital staff as well as the patient.

Hospital administrators interviewed in a recent survey by Florists' Transworld Delivery agreed that flowers have a definite therapeutic value, especially for the patient who may not often have visitors.

However, because of the critical help situation in hospitals nationally, a prime concern among the administrators was how to facilitate handling of flowers in their institutions.

To this end, they came up with some general suggestions for floral gifts to hospital patients:

- Long-lasting flower varieties should be selected, and those which are not heavily scented.
- The patient's name should be supplied to the florist so it agrees with the hospital registry (Mrs. Mary Smith, not Mrs. John Smith) and the room number should always be provided.
- The size of the floral arrangement is significant. Hospital rooms are not large enough, or adequately furnished to contain large arrays of flowers. Hospital administrators advise that the outside measurements should be approximately 21 inches wide by 24 inches high.
- The FTD researchers said a floral gift, although kept small, can still be given an expensive look by a petite but clever design. They suggested asking the florist to create a design using accessories which pertain to the patient's interest or hobbies. Another way is to order an arrangement of less common blossoms.

Presbyterians Urge Blacks to Caucus as Body

NEW YORK — Strong support for the development of caucuses of black churches has been expressed by the United Presbyterian Council on Church and Race.

The formation of all-black church groups is "One of the most hopeful signs to emerge in the midst of the chaos of the present," the Council said meeting here. "This movement," it added, "holds great promise for the development of a genuine and creative black theology."

The caucuses—both in specific metropolitan areas and at the national level through the National Committee of Negro Churchmen—also are indicative at work in the midst of the ghettos of America," the Council said. "The Council on Church and Race can only rejoice," it added, "at the creativity and significance already achieved in this development."

It called on the United Presbyterian church and other denominations to support the black groups.

Organizations of black churchmen have been formed in a number of cities, largely within the past year, to work for solutions to race problems. Some of the groups are within denominations and others are across denominational lines.

HOMEWORK HELPS BOOST U. S. INCOMES



AN EDUCATION MILESTONE was achieved recently when Bernard L. Mahone III (above) enrolled for a course in Chemical Engineering from International Correspondence Schools (ICS). Mahone is the eight millionth student to enroll in ICS, a division of INTEXT, Scranton, Pa.

If you're one of the many Americans who left school too soon — or now finds you must learn more to get ahead—don't panic. You can join the one out of every four U. S. Citizens enrolled in adult education programs.

Of all types offered, home study schools are designed to provide the widest choice of courses — more than 500 — to those who wish to learn on their own time, at their own pace.

Millions of Americans have used this method to "keep up" with new techniques in their line of work since the first home study courses were offered in 1890 by the International Correspondence Schools. Today the largest institution of its kind, ICS, a division of INTEXT, enrolls 150,000 students every year from every country in the free world, from the U. S. Armed Forces and in on-the-job

training programs sponsored jointly with 8,000 of the nation's leading companies.

This month ICS enrolled its eight millionth student, Bernard L. Mahone III of Richmond, Virginia, who enrolled in a Chemical Engineering course. To commemorate this event, "Mister 8" or Bernard Mahone III will be flown to the home offices of ICS in Scranton, Pennsylvania for special ceremonies in his honor. He then will be escorted to New York City for an expense-paid vacation and, in addition, will receive a lifetime scholarship for unlimited ICS study.

The majority of home students have their eye on material as well as intellectual rewards. With good reason. A recent poll of nearly 2000 graduates reveals that nine out of ten who have had job-related training are receiving annual raises three times higher than the national average.

Once considered the way to switch from a blue to a white-collared job, the scope of the correspondence school has widened in recent years to a remarkable degree. Another survey reveals that 7 per cent of the top executives in America's top 8,000 companies were enrolled in ICS courses at some time during their climb up the ladder.

"The number of home study scholars will increase at an even greater rate in the next few years," predicts Dr. John C. Villalume, ICS President. "This will come as a result of the radical advances in technology and management techniques which now occur so frequently that even college-trained people must occasionally pause for refresher courses. And to the fact that employers today are a lot more impressed with what you know than how you learned it."



FAYETTEVILLE STATE FIRST — Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell (seated) administers the oath of office to J.

C. Jones, Fayetteville State College Dean of Students, on his appointment to the North Carolina Board of Corrections.

Jones is the first of his race to serve on the policy-making board.

Navy Vet Wounded 15 Times

A 41-year-old father of nine children, who was stabbed 15 times during an argument with his son-in-law, died Thursday at Temple Hospital.

The victim was James Postell, a disabled Navy veteran, who lived at 1906 Glenwood ave., in North Philadelphia.

Charged with homicide is Postell's son-in-law, 23-year-old Joseph Palmer, also of the Glenwood ave. address.

INSULTED MOTHER-IN-LAW — Homicide detectives said Postell and Palmer, who is married to Postell's 19-year-old daughter, got into an argument on May 2. As a result Postell was stabbed some 15 times in the chest and back, allegedly at the hands of young Palmer.

Police said the melee started after Postell reportedly made "nasty" remarks about his wife, Mrs. Sally Postell. Both the victim and Palmer were drinking, police reported.

Doctors at Temple Hospital said Postell lost his fight for life on Thursday at 6:25 p.m.

HEARING SET — A hearing for Palmer is set for late next week. Police said the suspect made a statement at police headquarters, 8th and Race sts.

will conduct Homecoming Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., City Church.

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JAPAN BUYS AMERICAN

For the past two decades Japan has ranked as the best overseas customer of the U.S. 1967 was another record year—with American exports totaling over \$2.7 billion.

The U.S.-Japan Trade Council reports that each of our 50 states shared in the expanding sales volume. Major exports, according to the Council, were oilseeds, machinery, chemicals, grains, lumber and cotton.

Exporting U.S. goods to Japan means a higher standard of living for both countries. Thanks to this successful partnership, more than 258,000 Americans earned their living in growing, mining, and manufacturing products for the Japanese.

Campaign Interlude



Frolicking with Jerry Lewis is every child's dream, and it's quite obvious that Holly Schmidt is enjoying herself thoroughly. She's national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, the voluntary health agency of which the famous comedian is national chairman. Separately and together, they're doing everything they can to win support for MDA's fund raising drive, the March Against Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the nation. The drive finances world-wide research and an extensive program of services for patients and their families.

--Invited

(Continued from page 1B) fore, we decided it should be shown to the HEW headquarters staff as an example of what one Model City is trying to accomplish — identification of community needs and resources available to meet them.

The Charlotte group will give HEW an overview of its planning process during the morning session of the all-day meeting. Workshops on the various aspects of the Charlotte program will be conducted in the afternoon.

- Programs

(Continued from front page) League's LEAP program and other minority organizations, all working in close cooperation with the AFL-CIO councils.

Negroes now are 3.6 percent of the total number of registered apprentices in the United States, 225,000 today, bettering the 2.3 percent rate in 1966.

Believe it or not, though, there are a number of window woes that a lot of us share—and we've worked out some answers that ought to help when it's your turn to redecorate.

Like what to do with a window wall that's really a mish-mash of every-size openings piercing the wall at uneven intervals. Why not try a little make-believe? Just treat the whole wall as a unit — draping the entire area, end to end, with individually-controlled draw-back separations in the sweep of fabric, wherever you'll want to let the light in. Visual magic — that works fashion wonders!

IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH



CRIME ON THE "HIGH SEAS"



The annals of crime contain much that looks incredible at first view. One such strange-but-true incident on the "high seas" actually took place in a hot, steaming jungle, the records of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company note, while another had white mice playing key roles. Unbelievable, and yet...

In the 1850's California's gold sometimes reached New York by sea after an overland jungle trek through Panama. Word of one such shipment got talked about: ten masked men ambushed a mule train carrying \$106,000 in gold, and promptly vanished in the jungle.

The Panamanian army chased the bandits and all were captured, but \$5,000 in gold was missing.

The lost gold? For all that is known, it is still in the jungle!

Early in April, 1870, the steamer "George Washington" put out of New York bound for New Orleans. The fourth day of her southerly course brought the cry drenched by seamen the world over: "Fire in the hold!"

According to the "Disaster Books" in the Marine Library of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, prompt action by the crew saved the ship.

As he searched the smoke-blackened hold for a key to the fire's origin, the ship's captain came upon a four-foot-square box. Marked "Handle with Care — Keep Dry," it was still smoldering.

The manifest stated only that the box contained "valuable machinery." Curious, the captain ordered it opened.

Packed inside in straw and sawdust was a soda-water bottle filled with gasoline, a can of spirits of turpentine, an explosive mixture of potassium chloride, and two cigar boxes full of white mice!

The "valuable machinery" was really a lethal incendiary device. The hungry mice, nibbling at their cigar box prison, were intended to set off the explosive. Then the ignited turpentine, gasoline, sawdust and straw were to start a blaze that would wipe out ship, crew and heavily insured cargo—and destroy all evidence of arson.

The plot failed only because the fire was speedily detected. Atlantic Mutual's files give the names of two men later charged by a U.S. court with "shipping explosive oil without labeling the contents upon the case." But the identity of "a third party not in custody"—the packer of the deadly box — is lost to history.

Johnson C. Smith University Plans Festive Homecoming

CHARLOTTE — Johnson C. Smith University alumni and students will be set to have a ball this year at JCSU's annual Homecoming on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

Alumni meetings, parades, and dances sponsored by the Charlotte Alumni and General Alumni Association will all evolve around the 2:00 p.m. showdown clash between the J. C. Smith Golden Bulls and the Bears of Shaw University.

Students get in the swing of things with a Friday pep rally and Coronation of Miss Tommye Martin, a Columbia, S. C., junior, as Miss JCSU '68-69. A pre-dawn dance is scheduled for early Saturday morning.

Following the parade and game, students and alumni will get together for a Barbecue Dinner on the University Memorial Union Patio.

Capping the evening's activities will be an Alumni Buffet-Dance at Charlotte's White House Inn and an all-student dance featuring Lee Weber and the Soul Tramps at the Queen City's Park Center.

Rev. J. Herbert Nelson, Director of S. C. State College's Westminster Foundation,

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll... not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

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Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure. © Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc. *TM

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