



## INFOGRAMS

By Mary J. Whitmore,  
Home Economist

### A SPRING GARDEN OF THOUGHTS

For those that have planted spring gardens, now you can see the budding of plants and openings of flowers. Spring is the most beautiful season of the year when nature revitalizes and brings new life and beauty to our environment resulting in food for our bodies and pleasures for our viewing.

Along with the rebirth of spring, one can readily relate what is happening in nature and find inspiration for living meaningful and rewarding lives. Nature is providing beauty for our surroundings, but it takes efforts of all mankind to add flavor to the joy of living.

If each one of us could plant in our minds and reflect in our behavior the following garden, I believe life would be happier for ourselves and for others.

#### Plant Two Rows of Turnips

"Turn Up" with a smile on your face.

"Turn Up" with a song in your heart.

#### Plant Two Rows of Peas

"P"leasure in the little things in life.

"P"erseverance in the difficult and important tasks.

#### Plant Three Rows of Lettuce

"Let Us" have faith in others.

"Let Us" find peace of mind.

"Let Us" share the love in our hearts.

### On NCCU Campus

## Bicentennial Train Excursion Conducted At Student Union

The Alfonso Elder Student Union Lounge was the setting for the Senior Citizen Bicentennial Train Excursion. Two hundred senior citizens were entertained by NCCU students from noon until three p.m. Friday, May 7. Miss Student Union, Juanita Blackwell, was the conductor on the train. A luncheon was served by the program board members in the Flag Ship Diner.

The Student Union Caboose Car displayed art work by Walter Williams, III and crafts by the citizens. The most exciting car on the train was the Anything Goes Entertainment Car. Participants included the NCCU Dance Group; the Penetecostal Fellowship Choir; Poetry reading by Mona Bryant; The Student Union Program Board Ladies quartet; and talent selections from the senior citizens.

Vendor Debra Clay awarded passengers with to the VIP's and others. Senior citizens of Durham and Chapel Hill attended the affair. NCCU LIBRARY SCIENCE SCHOOL BEGINS COLLECTION

The School of Library Science at North Carolina Central University has announced plans to build a collection of manuscripts and other documents and original materials by black writers and illustrators of children books. One contribution to the collection has already been made by Mrs. Louise Graves, who retires this year from her

position as assistant professor in the school.

Dr. Annette L. Phinazee, dean of the school of library science, said the school will solicit notes, working drafts, typescripts, galley, correspondence and other papers of black artists and authors working in the field of children's literature.

The library science school was the headquarters for a recent African American Materials Project, which catalogued the materials by and about black people in libraries and collection in six Southeastern states.

NCCU's Early Childhood Library Specialist Program is a pioneer project in training librarians to work with very young children.

The new project the school's interests in black authors and illustrators with its emphasis on early childhood librarianship, Dr. Phinazee indicated.

### EMMANUEL A.M.E. CHORUS NOTES ANNIVERSARY

Emmanuel A.M.E. Gospel Chorus celebrate their 8th anniversary Sunday, May 23 at 3:00, 2018 Riddle Road.

On the program will be the Versatile Crusaders, The Hatcher's Grove Male Chorus, Palmer Memorial Gospel Chorus, Richard Allen Youth Choir, The Davis Specials and many others.

The president, is Mrs. Eveline Hill, the pastor, Rev. J. R. Crutchfield.

The public is cordially invited.

## Wm. E. Boney, Asst. Prin., Apex School Succumbs

William Ephraim Boney, Assistant Principal of Apex Senior High School died Monday, May 3. He was a native of Rose Hill.

Boney rendered dedicated service in the public schools of Wake County for the past 15 years. He was very active in civic and community affairs.

His educational background was very broad. He graduated from Elizabeth City State University with a B. S. degree. He received his Masters of Arts degree from New York University. He did further studies at St. Augustine's College, New York School of Music, Howard University, Duke University, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State University.

Boney served as a teacher, Human Relations Consultant, director of

community center activities organist for church choir and a Sunday School teacher. He had experience also as a cook, farmer, professional band leader and as a music teacher.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fuquay-Varina, Worshipful Master of Golden Star Lodge No. 150 and served on the Board of Directors of the Pine Acres Community Center. He also served five years in the United States Army.

He had a love for all mankind. His main interest and goal was to help others. He felt that where a person was from did not really matter, for if that person can adjust to his new surroundings and accomplish his goal, where he is from is not important.

He is survived by his

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express profound gratitude to our many friends for the thoughtful expressions of sympathy shown us during our hours of bereavement.

May God bless each of you.  
The McLaughlin Family  
1108 Lawson St., Durham.

## Lincoln Memor'l To Celebrate Anniversary

The Lincoln Memorial Baptist Church at 1500 S. Roxboro Rd. will celebrate its twentieth anniversary, Sunday, May 23 at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. L. A. Miller, choir, ushers and congregation of St. Marks A. M. E. Zion Church will be in charge of the services.

Lincoln Memorial was founded in 1956 in the home of Deacon and Mrs. Steven Blake. Regular services were held in the Union Hall on Proctor Street for seven years. In 1963, the new church building was erected under the leadership of Rev. Walter Yarborough. Rev. N. P. Brodie is now the present pastor.

The church is now striving towards the erection of an education building and a parking lot.

The public is cordially invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

## Durham Tauettes Host Tauette Day

The Tauettes, sponsored by Lambda Chapter of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, were hostesses for the Southern Regional-National Tauette Day, Saturday, May 15, at the Holiday Inn-West. The day's activities began with breakfast and a Get-Acquainted Hour. A talent program was presented during the luncheon. Visiting Tauettes, as well as, members of the hostess chapter, appeared on the program.

A bus tour and shopping spree were included in the activities. Tauette Day culminated with a dance at the Bennett Hall Convention Center of the Holiday Inn. At this time, the young ladies entertained friends from the Durham community, in addition to the visiting Tauettes.

Tauettes in attendance, represented chapters from six cities in the Southern Region. The officers of the Durham Tauettes Club are: Annette Page, president; Deborah Gyant, vice-president; LaQuinta Parker, Secretary; Paula Bryant, assistant secretary; and Veta McNeill, treasurer. Other members of the club are: Edith Allen, Florence Bowens, Sharon Gray, Earline Lyon, Vanessa Justice, Denise Pettiford, Cordie Sutt, Tammy McCrae, Shelia McNeill, Harriett Reddick, Deborah Waddell, Mallory Tucker, Tanni Smith and Charisse Young.



## Mrs. Gooche To Be Women's Day Speaker

Mrs. Louise Gooche will be the guest speaker for Women's Day service to be held at the Haywood Baptist Church in Franklinton, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Gooche is the classroom coordinator at Durham Technical Institute for the Practical Nursing Ed. Division. She is a native of Henderson, and received her Bachelor's degree at North Carolina A&T University; the Master's degree from North Carolina Central University. She is currently doing post graduate work at North Carolina State University. She is a member of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Durham.

### W. E. BONEY

wife, Mrs. Louise Oliver Boney, two sons, Kelvin Wayne and Alvin Bernard, one daughter Kim Lazette and his mother Mrs. Alberta Boney Best.

He was the son of the late Ephraim Boney and the grandson of the late Sander and Polly Jane Boney Sheffield.



MEMBERS OF THE STUDIO WORKSHOP AND GUESTS - Left to right: Avis Alexander, Miriam Gattis, Venice Boone, and Arlette Woodward.

## Feeding 2,200 People Without A Kitchen Is Easy, Says Caterer

CHARLOTTE - Feeding 2,200 people without a kitchen may be your idea of "mission impossible" - but that isn't the way Dan Bordett sees it.

He recently had 1,000 people drop in to lunch and 1,200 people for dinner at the Charlotte Civic Center, where you won't find a sink or stove or any trace of kitchen or dishwashing equipment. The 2,200 meals were served to guests of and delegates from the Caucus of Black Democrats, coming from all parts of the U.S.

Perhaps Merlin the Magician could do as well but Dan knows little about magic. As vice-president for catering at American Motor Inns, Inc., Dan knows his business. He says it's easy to feed a few thousand people without a kitchen; all you do is prepare for it as though it were World War II or even World War I.

Working with him in the giant catering operation were Bruce French, general manager of the Charlotte North Holiday Inn, A. C. Carl Howard, executive chef.

You need between 100 to 200 troops, fifty thousand or so pieces of china, glass, silver plus walkie-talkies,

## Local Takes Part In Nat Farm Week

The Triangle Friends of the United Farm Workers, in conjunction with National Farm Workers Week (May 2-8), has distributed more than 1000 leaflets at churches in Durham, Chapel Hill and Greenville.

According to Joan Papert Preiss, who heads the local organization, the leaflets called on residents of the triangle to support the nationwide boycott of Sunmaid raisins and Sunwest prunes. United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez maintains that the parent company of the two products is responsible for sabotaging the agreement between the Teamsters Union and the growers which was supervised by California Governor Jerry Brown.

The leaflets distributed by local supporters of the UFW also explain the latest efforts in California to pressure the state legislature to appropriate money for the agricultural board charged with overseeing representation elections in the field.

spotters, a command post, motorized equipment, etc. Once you've got all that, you're in business.

The Big Event took place on May 1 and the Caucus of Black Democrats constituted the largest group ever to be fed hot meals at the Charlotte Civic Center.

AMI had been preparing for this for several weeks. Since American Motor Inns, which has 58 inns in ten eastern states and is the largest franchisee of that chain, had an inn, Heart of Charlotte, just four miles base. The contract for the giant catering operation was signed in March, 1976 and price commitments for foods had been obtained since then.

While the Charlotte Civic Center is a new structure, the city lacked the funds to install any kitchen. Hence, catering at the Charlotte Civic Center very quickly separates the men from the boys.

To insure success, Dan used the techniques he has

successfully employed at the Roanoke, Va., Civic Center, where AMI holds the catering concession. He treated the Civic Center as a mapping it in both directions with "streets" and "avenues", with a precise number of tables to each square. Thus, every table was on, say, of elected black local, state a particular "avenue" between x street and y street.

By Friday morning, April 30, food preparation was in full swing. The three thousand pounds of prime ribs he had ordered were being cooked and thousands of salads were being prepared. The chef at Heart of Charlotte, aided by four other chefs who had been "conscripted into service", supervised a staff which toiled all day Friday and through the night.

All of the dishes had now been trucked, using two 20-foot trailers, the 4-mile distance to the Civic Center.

Then were loaded there into 20 Carter-Hoffman Hotcarts, where they remained overnight. Starting at 8 a.m., all food for lunch was on plates and waiting for the onslaught.

Meanwhile, the troops were moving into position, as prescribed by a carefully conceived chart of communications. One of the most novel features of his strategy was the use of six "spotters" in the rafters, who reported "problem areas" directly to the command post overlooking the entire Civic Center. Thus, an area which needed waiters or any other form of attention was recognized within seconds.

Using walkie-talkies, the spotters located and diagnosed areas needing attention, reported to the command post, which immediately relayed its to any of the 20 walkie-talkie-equipped captains. These captains, in turn, directed 100 waiters and 25 busboys to "attack" the problem with due dispatch.

The AMI army needed just 45 minutes to serve the 5-course lunch (from "sit down" until coffee was served) - and, several hours

later, just 60 minutes to serve the 8-course dinner. Dishwashing was no barrel of fun, either. After each dish had been scraped, they were carefully packed into containers, loaded again on board the trailers and trucked back to Heart of Charlotte for washing. The dishwashing began Saturday afternoon, shortly after lunch, and continued on through the night. By early Sunday a.m., all of the approximately 50,000 pieces of silver, china and glass were sparkling clean and again ready for use.

The Caucus of Black Democrats, created in 1974 organized "CBD ISSU: CONFERENCE - '76", the first such meeting it has ever had. The CBD consists of federal officials, civil rights leaders, clergy, businessmen, trade unionists, etc. and, at the Charlotte conference, leading Democratic presidential hopefuls addressed the delegates.

Dan says that "nothing is impossible if you plan correctly." He has already been challenged by skeptics who would like to see him serve a few thousand people - with no kitchen at all.

# Let's Go to the Races

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Simply pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a Big Star Food Store in this area. No purchase required.

### A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK

Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week!

### FIVE CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET

Each ticket has five horse numbers... one horse for each of the five races shown on the weekly television show. If the horse number on your ticket corresponds with the first place horse in the proper race, you are a winner.

### PROGRAM DATA

\$265,000 prize money available during 13-week program. 67,300 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.

Number of outlets - 54

Program scheduled through July 5, 1976

Area covered by program - Big Star Food Stores in North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville and Martinsville, Virginia.

Program may be renewed for another 13 weeks

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	3 Stars	2 Stars	1 Star	NO. OF WINNERS
\$ 200	1 in 185	1 in 92	4,225	
\$ 500	1 in 1,000	1 in 500	777	
\$ 1,000	1 in 6,000	1 in 3,000	155	
\$ 10,000	1 in 51,788	1 in 25,894	15	
\$100,000	1 in 155,308	1 in 77,654	5	



# WIN UP TO \$1,000

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN ANY CASH PRIZE IS 1 IN 150

RED GATE  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
QUART JAR **48¢**  
Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More

NO RETURN BOTTLE  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
64-oz. Bottle **68¢**

**PORK SHOULDER ARM**  
**SMOKED PICNICS**  
WHOLE LB. **68¢** SLICED Lb. **78¢**

**FRESH YELLOW CORN**  
EAR **9¢**