

Locals On Tour Of Northwest

By Elizabeth Johnson, Editor

Editor's Note: Miss Johnson is on a tour of the mid and northwestern sections of the United States and parts of Canada this summer. This is the last in a series of reports of the activities of the group which includes Miss Adelaide Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wilson of Louisburg.

Part 4

Bismarck, North Dakota - Aug. 11 - Leaving Sidney, B.C., Saturday, Aug. 3, we visited the Butchart Gardens, famous for the many formal and informal gardens and especially for the sunken garden that was once an ugly opening made by miners. Then on to Victoria for the night where we toured the "City of Gardens." Later we visited the government buildings and the wax museum.

On Sunday, after attending church and having lunch, we ferried to Vancouver, B.C. for the night. British Columbia, one of the Canadian provinces, lies between the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Rocky Mountains on the east. Vancouver is the largest island in the British Columbia area and the third largest city in Canada. It is heavily wooded and is on the famous "Inside Passage" to Alaska.

Monday morning found us traveling east for the first time during our trip. The next six days and nights were spent in Canada at Kamloops, Lake Louise for two nights, Calgary, all in British Columbia, and Medicine Hat in Alberta and Regina, in the province of Saskatchewan.

Each of these places has been founded and promoted by the Canadian Pacific Railroad for stopovers on their route across Canada for their benefit and that of its passengers. Today they are resort places, each with the original

or remodeled lodges that served the railroad.

Kamloops is a friendly clean city of 10,448 population and of 1159 ft. altitude. It is the trade center of a prosperous cattle ranching, farming, lumbering, and fruit growing region.

Tuesday we left Kamloops for Glacier National Park. In this day's travel we were among mountain ranges, very high and snow-capped. We were deep in the Canadian Rockies and continued to Lake Louise via Rogers Pass which was very pretty scenery.

We stayed at the beautiful Chateau Lake Louise from which one sees the lake made by Victoria glacier on the high mountains just beyond the lake. This glacier is said to be 200 to 300 ft. high in the upper portion and from 400 to 500 feet thick at the lower portion. The melt water from this glacier forms Lake Louise which has a clear blue or bluegreen color. A real beauty of nature!

On Wednesday we rode to the Columbian Ice Fields—just imagine being high enough (9,800; 11,870 feet or more) that the snow that has fallen in times past never melts away fast enough to uncover the mountain area, only enough to form water falls and streams. Snowmobiles ride tourists over these ice fields. A trip on the ski lift near Lake Louise was a thrilling experience.

On Thursday, we stopped over in Banff, one of the Canadian Rockies beauty spots, for lunch and shopping. Calgary was the night stop. Here the group had reservations to have dinner atop the 62-story Husky Tower which has a revolving restaurant overlooking the city of 328,258 population.

Medicine Hat, a town of 25,094, was a very interesting place to spend Friday night.

Its name comes from Indian folklore and it is a town with immense deposits of natural gas under it, which have provided inexpensive fuel for the thriving industries of all kinds. This is a city of many recreational opportunities and flowers everywhere. Here we visited the glass blowing plant and watched the workers.

Regina, the capital of the Province of Saskatchewan, was our home Saturday night and Sunday we passed through customs and into Bismarck, North Dakota for the night.

In this traveling we were first in the Canadian Rockies, then prairie lands, oil well regions, Alkali flats from which salt is extracted, ponds covered with young ducks readying themselves for the flight south, fields of grain and grain storage buildings and many deer.

Homeward Bound

After going through customs and declaring our citizenship we were on good old USA soil again, traveling through Minot to Bismarck, North Dakota for the night. This capitol is different from the other state capitols we had seen, it has no dome in traditional fashion. The building is very modern in design and the center portion resembles a many storied rectangular office building.

Monday was a day of riding, as we passed through the towns of Jamestown and Fargo in North Dakota and the heart of the Minnesota Lake Country before reaching Minneapolis for the night. This was great cattle country, hence spacious fields of hay. Some attended the Minneapolis-Washington ball game.

Tuesday after traveling through Wisconsin, we arrived in Chicago, Ill., just in time to

get ourselves settled for the evening.

Wednesday the group had a four-hour tour of Chicago, during which we toured the Southside section and visited the Museum of Science and Industry; saw the place of meeting for the Democrats, Aug. 26; visited the Elk memorial, Grant Park, the Ocean drive (the once man made land and sight of the 1933 World's Fair) with its varied tall buildings.

Thursday night was spent in Indianapolis, Indiana and Friday night in Charleston, West Virginia where members of the group were entertained at a dinner by Carolina Trailways and the group did much reminiscing. Arch Wilson served as master of ceremonies and did an excellent job.

Saturday morning we left early en route through the West Virginia foothills, and over the turnpike to the Virginia State line, to Hillsville and to Mount Airy, North Carolina.

From noon at Mount Airy to 4 o'clock in Raleigh, we were dispatching tourists along the way.

It had been a grand thirty days of seeing the unbelievable of nature that exist in this great land of ours. Safe and sound back home, one has to conclude the presence of an Almighty God who causes these phenomena of nature and who watches over travelers.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William H. O'Neal announce the birth of a daughter, Peggy Kathleen, on Tuesday, August 13th, at Rex Hospital, Raleigh. Mrs. O'Neal is the former Polly Lee James of Chiquapin, N. C.

Super Dollar Opens Thursday

An attractive addition to the downtown business section will be made Thursday morning August 22, when the new Super Dollar Store opens in the modern Beck building on the corner of East Nash and Spring Streets here.

Officially at ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be Louisburg Mayor V.A. Peoples, M. E. Hutchins, Super Dollar



MRS. JEAN BURNETTE

Vice President; Harold Lamm, director of store development and Mrs. Jean Burnette, store manager.

A new unit of the company is also celebrating a grand opening in the Wedgewood Shopping Center in Zebulon Thursday.

The Louisburg store is the 34th since the commencement of operations in September, 1966. In addition to the Zebulon store, Super Dollar has units at Franklinton and Oxford.

The manager of the Louisburg outlet is Mrs. Jean Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Ayscue of Rt. 3, Louisburg. She is married to Richard Burnette and the mother of three children. The Burnettes live on Rt. 3, Louisburg. Mrs. Burnette attended Louisburg High

School. A portable GE television set will be given away on Saturday. Registration for the Aug. 31 drawing is being held at the store. No purchase is required to register and the winner will not need to be present at the drawing.

In the retail trade business the Super Dollar Stores are known as "low-margin merchants." We buy in volume, our overhead is low, and we are able to discount prices with the savings being passed on to the consumer," President Melvin stated. "We are reported to be the fastest growing chain discount dollar stores in America," Melvin noted.

A publicly-owned North Carolina corporation in the Carolinas with some 30 stockholders having supplied one-half million dollars of the corporation's authorized capital of one million dollars, the chain is headquartered in Raleigh. The stores carry clothing, shoes, household goods, toys, health and beauty aids, all at discount prices, and all sales are made on a "satisfaction guarantee" basis.

About Your Home

A home workshop that the whole family can use and enjoy is a must not a luxury. It will save the homeowner many dollars in repair bills each year. It keeps your tools and supplies right where you need them—making it possible to do a more accurate job. It will stimulate interest in the home and its up-keep.

You don't need a large amount of space to have a well-equipped workshop. In the first place there is no must location for a workshop. It can be in the attic, basement or garage. One end of the utility room may be

Note: Flue-cured Tobacco Producers

Your marketing card is your responsibility. Be sure that:

- * Your card is not misused.
- * Your card is not used to market tobacco from another farm - it is for tobacco from your farm only; the penalty for misuse of card will be:

- Reduction in your 1969 allotment.
- A marketing quota penalty in dollars.

- * The pounds sold are properly recorded on your card. Be sure to check for errors as you are responsible for any marketing penalty due.

- * You get your card back when you receive your check.
- * You do not leave any of your unidentified tobacco on the warehouse floor.
- * You return your card to the ASCS county office as soon as you have marketed your crop.

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THE FASHION SHOPPE

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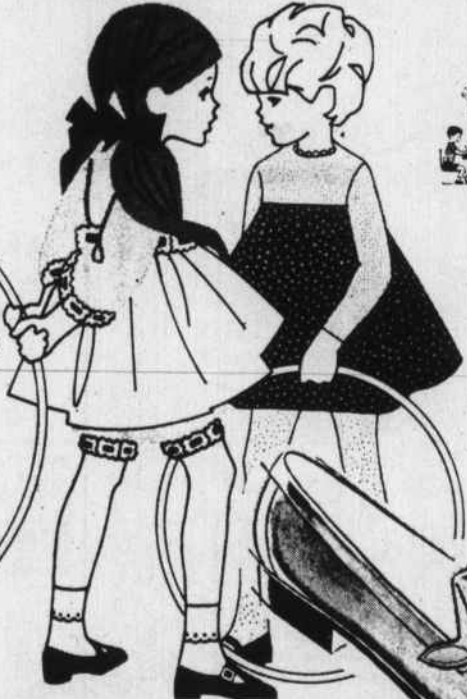
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Fox's Back to School

GET READY-GET SET-GO... BACK TO SCHOOL!

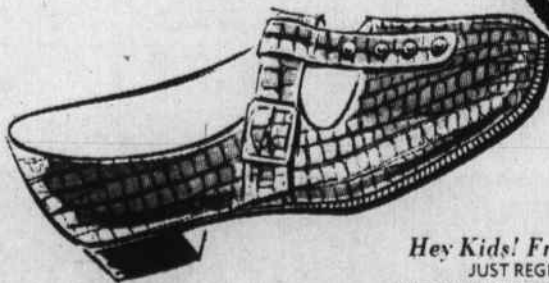
Fashionable Antiques by **BUSTER BROWN.**



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BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA

Drawing October 15, 1968

ABOVE: "Dianne" Sport Rust Paint and Antique Brown \$10.50

FOX'S DEPT. STORE