



Cactus, the reluctant mule, just doesn't seem to want to be a circus performer. But Uncle Zeke, her trainer, is just as stubborn and insists that she go through her routine twice a day, to the delight of all the children attending the Royal Wild West Circus. The circus appears in Norlina on May 5 for the benefit of the Norlina Volunteer Fire Department.

Virginia Tour Taken By Warren Citizens

By BARBARA COOKE
Thirty-eight Warren County residents, members and guests of the Senior Social Club of Norlina, boarded a Greyhound at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, April 14, to tour scenic parts of Norfolk, Va. This destination, the Municipal Gardens-By-The-Sea, a botanical garden complex, was reached by 10:30 a. m.

Awaiting them were two boats that transported them for a half hour along canals, under bridges, near NATO Hill, through blooming azaleas, and tulips, and along Lake Whitehurst. The botanical gardens contain plants from all over the world, and each year the Azalea Festival Week and the NATO meetings coincide, to reaffirm the allegiance of the United States to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Allies with NATO have donated many of the plants and trees to Gardens-By-The-Sea.

Disembarking from the motor boats, a trackless train was awaiting them for a 30 minute ride along paths flanked by massive walls of pink, red-orange, lavender, white and red azaleas. The rhododendron gardens were in full bloom, while dogwood and Japanese cherry trees were fading. Herons and numerous turtles bathing in the sunlight enhanced the excitement of the outdoor excursion.

A quick trip down Military Highway took the group to Piccadilly Cafeteria at Military Center for lunch.

The next stop was the Moses Myer House, where entry into his house transplanted the group from the twentieth century into the life-style of an 18th century millionaire, Moses Myer, a merchant. The Georgian townhouse, built in 1792, had all the original furnishings of the family.

A two-block walk took the majority of the group to the Willoughby-Baylor House, with the bus following, bearing the wearied. This house was constructed in 1794, and unlike the Myers home, that passed from generation to generation in the same family, its furnishings were not original, but were authentic to the 18th century period, displaying Dolly Madison's dining room suite, when her husband was President.

The General Douglas MacArthur Memorial was the last stop. Passing MacArthur's staff car, a 1950 Chrysler limousine, the group viewed a twenty minute film of MacArthur's military career, and briefly traversed Norfolk's old City Hall, now a Memorial filled with

MacArthur's medals, gifts, pipe collection, papers and books. His tomb is there, as is the place for his wife.

Returning by way of the bottom of the Elizabeth River, aided by the underground tunnel, the worn and weary travelers literally took Greyhound at its word, "Leave the driving to us." Unaware of the race to beat Norfolk traffic, they knew they were headed for home. Making one very quick refreshment stop, with delegated waitresses, one little store, just north of Roanoke Rapids, is still wondering what happened. Only Norlina Senior Citizens know.

The next meeting of the Norlina Senior Social Club is Thursday, April 28 at 2 p. m. Remember, it is the April Fool's meeting. Bring a "White Elephant" gift in a brown paper bag to be auctioned. We meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Plans will be explained for the Washington, D. C. trip on May 19-20, an overnight trip to four sites of the Nation's Capital.

Overloading Wasteful

Overloading a freezer with warm food slows freezing time and wastes energy. First chill cooked foods quickly by setting them in cold water; then freeze.



Haliwa Chief W. R. Richardson [right] gives Princess Joanne Richardson a huge goodluck kiss after she was crowned by outgoing princess Brenda Lynch [left] at the 12th annual Haliwa Pow-Wow held over the weekend.

Circus Is Coming To Norlina

The star-studded 1977 edition of the Royal Wild West Circus is coming to Warren County on May 5, it was announced yesterday by Butch Meek, secretary of the Norlina Volunteer Fire Department.

"Our organization is bringing the circus here to enable our community to enjoy this traditionally wholesome form of entertainment, unique in America," Meek said. "Profits

derived from sponsoring the circus will go towards our new truck," he continued.

"Our fund will benefit the greatest from the sale of advance tickets by our members. We receive up to 50 percent of the proceeds from these tickets. In addition, patrons purchasing tickets in advance of Circus Day will save money," he said.

The Royal Circus appears

exclusively for leading civic and charitable organizations, making it possible for such groups to raise funds for their community projects.

"Advance reduced-rate tickets may be purchased from any member of the Norlina Fire Department. Save and, at the same time, help this local organization raise money for its community and charitable projects," Meek said.

Cancer Contributions Reported Coming In

The cancer campaign thermometer on the courthouse lawn indicates that area volunteers and campaign workers are getting results in their April cancer crusade.

"We have collected thus far \$1,630," Floyd B. McKissick, Cancer Crusade chairman, said this week.

"We still have \$2,120 to collect to meet our goal," he added. "We have less than two weeks to do it. We are confident that the citizens in Warren County will help the crusade meet its goal."

"During April, volunteers with the Cancer Crusade are visiting friends, neighbors and business associates with important life-saving information about cancer safeguards and warning signals. At the same time, they are asking for support of the American Cancer Society.

Monies received from the campaign are used in many ways. "In the most recent national ACS budget 29.2 percent of all income or more than \$33 million supported a wide variety of research programs," McKissick declared. "At the same time that we are seeking new life-saving developments from research,

we also use the weapons we already have by teaching people to look for and recognize cancer's warning signals," he added.

"Nearly \$20 million was spent for public education programs," he said.

"While we are trying to save more people with the knowledge we have today, we are asking Warren County residents to support the threefold ACS program of research, education and service and rehabilitation for the cancer patient and family," McKissick said.

"As our slogan puts it, we are asking everyone to 'fight cancer with a checkup and a check.' " "And through these efforts, we hope to 'wipe out cancer in your lifetime,'" he added.

What's In Name

What's in a name? Some of the colonists of Jamestown, hunting for a nourishing local wild food, boiled up glossy leaves that looked like spinach, ate them, and went on a binge of idiocy and hallucinations that lasted days. Their misadventure with Jamestown weed gave name to today's dangerous Jimson weed.

Warrenton Will Provide Water

Warrenton will again furnish water to tobacco farmers, Bill Neal, superintendent of the Water Company, said this week. There will be a change in the place of the water hose.

For several years farmers have brought their trucks to a site near the Warrenton depot. Neal said that this year farmers desiring water should come to the Water Company plant in South Warrenton where a hose will be available.

Veteran Fireman Put On Honor Roll

Warrenton veteran firefighter Robert "Shimmy" Coleman, requested that he be put on the town company's honor roll at the regular business meeting of the local unit Monday night. Coleman, who has been a member of the Warrenton Fire Department for 47 years, said that the reason for his retirement is because he's no longer able to participate fully as a fireman. Capt. Leon Cheek accepted Coleman's resignation and added that Coleman had served faithfully as a member of the company.

Haliwas Host Pow-Wow

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to remain silent for two minutes in tribute to two deceased members of the tribe.

Other than for the pause for prayer, there was little silence at the Pow-Wow as dancing and the chanting and beating of drums punctuated the yearly event.

Guest speakers for the Pow-Wow were Joseph W. Neale, a Shawnee Indian who serves as American Indian student advisor at American University in Washington; and A. Bruce Jones, executive director of the N. C. Commission of Indian Affairs.

State Sen. James Speed and Second District Congressmen were in attendance for the Saturday session. The Pow-Wow officially ended Sunday.



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