

Lumber Bridge

by Pam Sumner

Charlie Dearen of Jacksonville, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clifton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cobb and daughters Jean of Charlotte and Freda of University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill attended the wedding of Miss Mary Frances McDuffie and William Murray Stoneman Jr. at Camp Ground Methodist Church near Fayetteville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cobb, Jean and Freda attended a luncheon for Miss McDuffie in Fayetteville, Saturday.

Roger Hall attended the North Carolina LP Gas Association Convention in Charlotte from Saturday until Wednesday.

Morris Marley of State University, Raleigh spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. W.G. Marley Sr.

Mrs. Homer Tew and daughters Cynthia and Debbie of Raeford visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jones and son David, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Currie of Great Falls, South Carolina spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. Bertha Hardesty and Mrs. Jean John and children Marian and Henry.

The Rex Home makers Extension Club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Misses Downy and Daisy Little. Mrs. Ann Fail gave the program on Health Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Osborne Sr. were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James E. Osborne Jr. and children Charles, Debbie, Lynn and David in Wagram Sunday. It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Sr.'s Wedding Anniversary. We wish them many more anniversaries.

Mrs. Florence Smith of Bladenboro and son Sam Smith of Washington, D.C. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Thompson.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Lumberton spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. A.F. Tolar. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Williford of Fayetteville visited them Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell and children Jimmy, Sally Lynn and Mary Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and son Butch and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre and son Clayton of Lumberton spent the weekend at Holden Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Williford of Siler City visited his sister Miss Millie Williford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Williford of Fayetteville visited her Sunday.

Dr. Chevis Ligon of Fayetteville was guest speaker at Presbyterian Church, for the Morning worship services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Troutman and daughters Libby and Billie Sue visited his

mother Mrs. D.D. Troutman in Statesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and sons Mike and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and sons Johnnie spent the weekend at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. F.R. Weber attended a dinner party for the DAR Executive Committee at the home of Mrs. R.D. McMillan in Red Springs Sunday night and served as hostess for the District DAR at Vardell Hall Monday.

Mrs. Robert Irvin of Gaffney, S.C. spent several days last week with her parents Col. and Mrs. F.R. Weber. Miss Kathy Irvin who has been attending Teenage Republican School in Washington D.C. returned to her grandparents home Sunday to enter Pembroke State University for this year.

Mrs. Lee Shaw, Mrs. I.J. Williams and Mrs. F.G. Williams were hostesses for a Bridal Shower honoring Miss Lorraine Crenshaw last Thursday night at the Fellowship Hall in Rex. Upon arrival Miss Crenshaw was presented a corsage of white mums. A color scheme of pink, green and white was used to decorate the building. The serving table was centered with silver candelabra with pink candles and mixed flowers. Bridal squares, cheese dainties, nuts and punch. About 40 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulford McMillan and son Bill of near Bowmore visited her sisters Misses Elizabeth and Lois Summer Monday night.

On Saturday afternoon during the rain storm a car driven by Mrs. Ronnie Davis skidded on the curve on Highway No. 20 just outside Lumber Bridge. The car left the highway went down a small embankment and hit a tree. Mrs. Davis was traveling alone at the time and was uninjured.

On Sunday afternoon a Big Four Taxi Cab from Fayetteville lost control on the curve on highway 71 hitting a sign post, clipping a telephone pole into and hitting a tree causing it to fall across the highway. No one was injured. As of Monday I could not reach anyone on that end of the town for any news. So I guess the telephone service is still out.

Once when I asked a friend the drdefinition of a word, he replied, "I don't know. Ask my father. He is a regular walking dictionary." The answer implied that words, in a sense, had become alive in his father - translated, as it were, into flesh and blood.

Christians firmly believe the Holy Bible is God's word to mankind. Some have even given their lives in defense of that idea. They were persons in whom at least some of the vital truth of the Bible had taken root and made a difference. They were - shall we say? - walking Bibles. They lived by their faith and dared to die for it.

Yes the Bible is the word of God. It behooves us to allow it, through every means at our command, to become alive in us. When this happens, others see a different spirit in us, a new kind of life, and may ask us the secret.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Multitudes cannot or will not read our Bible but they can read us...and do!

—Milton M. Thorne (Missouri)

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NCNB Promotes Realistic Zoo Settings Ex-Resident Outmode Cages And Bars

William C. Covington Jr. of Wilmington was promoted to senior vice president of North Carolina National Bank at a meeting of the bank's directors in Greensboro this week.

Covington was a management trainee with Burlington Industries, Inc. in Raeford for three years. He is a native of Wagram.

Before joining NCNB he also worked as a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble in Florence, S.C.

Covington has charge of the bank's offices in Wilmington and is supervisor of the offices in Fayetteville.

Before going to Wilmington last year as senior commercial loan officer, Covington was an area director of the bank's National Division in Charlotte. He has been in charge of the Wilmington offices since last October.

Wild animals are escaping from their cages in many cities. To show creatures in a natural setting, zoos are letting down the bars and replacing them with sweeping plains, cakes of ice, and underground burrows.

Some zoological parks have "miniature Africas" where antelope, zebra, and giraffe roam freely on grassy slopes, separated from the public by hidden moats.

In San Diego, California, 128 acres of Balboa Park have been set aside for the largest collection of mammals, birds, and reptiles in the United States - some 5,000 specimens. Nearly all of the animals live outdoors the year round in enclosures tucked away from woody canyons and mesas.

An hour-long National Geographic Society color special on CBS Television Network Oct. 13 explores "Zoo's of the World." Sponsored by Timex and the Foundation for Full Service Banks, the film was produced in association with Metromedia Producers Corporation, and narrated by Joseph Campanella.

Day has been turned into night for added realism at New York's Bronx Zoo. Special red lighting in the new "World of Darkness" building has reserved the activity cycle of nocturnal animals, encouraging them to move about during daylight hours and to sleep at night.

In the middle of the day, fishermen bats swoop over a long, shallow pool to scoop prey from the water. Small kit foxes prow among cactus plants. Owls peer curiously from obscure branches.

At the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near Tucson, night creatures thrive in an underground tunnel exhibit. Visitors view them in glass-fronted burrows, caves, and dens by depressing a section of the railing in front of the displays which in turn activates normal white lighting inside.

The animals have adapted to the alternating flashes of illumination, and people often see them alert and active, although their night-day cycles remain normal.

Penguins frolic among the cakes of ice in Frankfurt, Germany. Cooling units chill water and air create ice for the animals' large refrigerator-like enclosure in the zoo's Exotarium. Just a few steps away, a turn of the knob in another display produces a tropical thunderstorm in a crocodile-infested jungle.

An unusual garden in the Tama Zoological Park near Tokyo gives urban youngsters a chance to see insects in their natural surroundings. Thousands of specimens creep, crawl, or fly in an Insectarium Center.

City children in East Africa see plenty of insects, but few animals, although wildlife may be plentiful only a few miles away.

To remedy the situation, Tanzania opened a zoo of free-roaming animals on the island of Saanane on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

The site is beautiful as well as practical. "Since bars cost money," said a government spokesman, "the island's watery shoreline was a free gift of nature."

Shiloh Gathering

Shiloh Presbyterian Church will have an ingathering on Oct. 15. Barbecue and chicken salad plates will be served.

There are nine 16-inch guns aboard the Battleship USS North Carolina.

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Rockingham AA Has Program

Dr. Jim P., a physician, who is also a former drug addict and alcoholic, will speak at the Richmond County Courthouse in Rockingham Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Rockingham chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous is sponsoring the program.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. P. relate the circumstances leading to his addictions, his struggle to free himself from alcohol and drugs and finally his efforts to help others with their problem.

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