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NOTICE OF SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
NORTH CARCLINA
WAKE COUNTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
JAMES JETFERSON, Plaintiff

MARY JEFFERSON. Defendant
To Mary E. Jefferson. Defendant:
Take notice that a pleading or
complaint seeking relief against
you has been filed in the above
entitled action and was filed in
the Superior Court of Wake County on the 8th day of September.

The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks a divorce absolute from Mary E. Jefferson, defendant, upon the grounds that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than one continuous year next preceding the institution of this action and that plaintiff and defendant are still living in the said state of separation. of separation.

of separation.
You are required to answer or demur to the said complaint of plaintiff not later than the 23rd day of December, 1988, and upon your failure to do so the plaintiff seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This ,the 31st day of October, Gretchen Barnett, Asst. Clerk Wake County Superior Court Nov. 3-10-17-24

CORRECTION

The statement in the Inquiring Reporter for October 22. for Allie Lynette Williams was a mistake. The photo and statement was supposedly to have been Jerry Williams, (no relation) of Spring Lake, N. C., a serviceman.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John Mahlon
Ferrell, deceased, late of Wake
County, North Carolina, this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Cary, North Carolina,
on or before the 3rd day of April,
on or before the 3rd d

ment.
This 3rd day of October, 1966.
MRS. MARY R. FERRELL, Adm.
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1966.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lonnie Davis, deceased, late of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 606 S. Harrington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 3rd day of April 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.
This 3rd day of October, 1968.
ELIZAMETH M. FONTES, Adm.
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Oct. 8, 15, 23, 29, 1968.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Maud C. Duncan, deceased, late of Wake County North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 1410 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 11th day of April, 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. mediate payment.
This 11th day of October, 1966.
CECIL COPLE Administrator
F. J. CARNAGE, Attorney
Oct. 15-22-29; Nov. 5.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs Leola
V. Howard wishes to thank friends
and relatives for their kindness
during the illness and death of
ther loved one.

Professor At Washington Moot

DURHAM - Joe N. Norman, assistant professor in North Carolina College's Commerce Department, attended a twoday meeting of college teachers of accounting sponsored by the U. S. General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C., Monlay and Tuesday, Oct. 31 and November 1.

Norman, a Certified Public Accountant, participated in discussions of General Accounting Office procedures, auditing standards, automatic data processing, and professional development for college graduates employed by the General Accounting Office.

OUR HEALTH by J. M. Amberson, M.D.

Mouthwashes

It may seem strange to devote an entire column to mouth. washes, but we Americans spend millions of dollars on them each year and tele-



ing a cold to guaranteeing a happy love life.

If you ask a professional man, either a physician or a dentist, his opinion of mouthwashes, he'll probably answer: "They're fine-

vision commer-

cials seem to suggest that

they can do

everything

from prevent-

except that people use them for the wrong reasons." First off, a mouthwash cannot cure or prevent a cold-regard-less of what you hear on tele-

Secondly, if you have chronic bad breath, you should see a physician or dentist since chronic bad breath may be a sign of decaying teeth, stomach trouble, or any number of conditions requiring professional advice.

Are mouthwashes useless, Far from it. A mouthwash performs an effective service as a lavage . . . mechanically cleansing the mouth and teeth of food

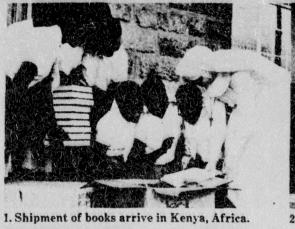
particles. When gargled, a mouthwash can soothe the irritated tissues of sore throats. In fact, one very effective oral solution, called Chloraseptic mouthwash, is widely recommended by physicians to relieve the pain and discomfort of sore throats due to cold. Researchers at a number of hospitals throughout the country have found that Chloraseptic relieves minor sore throat pain

often within seconds. What sets this mouthwash apart is the fact that it is "anesthetic", or more correctly, a topical anesthetic. This means it relieves pain on the surface of the mouth and throat tissue.

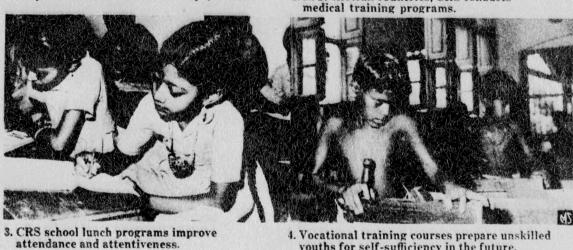
Available in drugstores with-out a prescription, Chloraseptic has been used by physicians and dentists for over 10 years for prompt relief of mouth and throat soreness.

When your physician or dentist recommends a mouthwash to you, he has a clear cut reason for doing it-and that reason is never to prevent or cure a cold -or an unhappy marital future.





2. In 20 African countries, CRS conducts



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The future stability and success of the emerging and underdeveloped nations lie dormant in their poverty-stricken populations. The malnourished and undernourished, the poverty-afflicted and the disease-ridden—comprising two-thirds of the world's population—are unable to attain the education and training they need to break the chains of their desolation and deprivation. Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of American Catholics, in addition to providing food, clothing and medicines to the needy, sponsor and supervise educational and vocational training schools to help the underprivileged attain self-respect and human dignity. Support these worthy self-help programs during the 1966 BISHOPS' OVERSEAS RELIEF FUND APPEAL, March 13-20. Send your donation to: Catholic Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001. (Or to the nearest Catholic church.)

Things You Should Know

Herman E.

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NTINENTAL FEATURES



Parade Of Kitchen Ideas

By Eleanor Lynch Director, Home Economics

Reynolds Metals Company

Spring and summer picnics are always fun, especially when you don't have to scurry around all morning preparing and packing the food. Avoid this problem. Make your sandwiches, cakes and all other foods the day before; wrap them carefully in aluminum household foil and store in the re-

frigerator overnight. On the day of the picnic, all you do is pack the well-chilled food and beverages in an insulated picnic bag, drive to your favorite spot and enjoy the delicious food and the pleasant surroundings.

Here are some good suggestions to make your picnic more enjoyable:

Sandwiches: Make these the day before. Avoid using mayonnaise, cucumber or tomato slices as they soak in and soften the bread. Spread bread with butter or margarine if you like. Wrap sandwiches several in a package, in Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil and store overnight in the refrigerator. Mark foil before wrapping, denoting fillings, using a strip of scotch magic tape and writing on the

Salads: Prepare your favorite salad - potato, macaroni or chicken, and place in a bowl. Wrap bowl and all in a large sheet of aluminum foil and store overnight in the refrigerator. Leave the lettuce out of the salad and wrap separately in foil to keep

Hot casseroles: Baked beans, etc., can be kept warm for hours. if you wrap the whole dish in foil when it comes from the oven --

use Reynolds Wrap heavy duty foil Fried or roast chicken: Hot or cold, chicken keeps its crunchiness and flavor when wrapped in aluminum foil. Cook chicken the day before, drain grease on brown paper, cool, wrap and refrigerate. For hot chicken, place the foil package over the picnic fire until the chicken is reheated.

Hamburgers: Mix with seasonings and shape the day before, stack with a piece of foil between each burger and wrap all in aluminum foil. Refrigerate. Do not hold hamburgers for more than 24 hours. Next day, broil at the picnic grounds. Buns wrapped in aluminum foil stay bakery fresh.

Roast corn: The day before the picnic, husk ears of corn, spread them with butter and sprinkle with seasonings. Wrap each ear in a square of foil, sealing ends by twisting. At the picnic, place the ears in the hot coals (not red) and roast them for 10-15 minutes. Or place the wrapped ears on the grate and roast for 20-25 minutes. Turn several times.

Cake and Cookies: Bake cake in foil pan, frost when cool. Seal top with aluminum foil. The cake will stav fresh for several days - no drying or cracked frosting. And here's a tip for more sani-

tary outings: wrap a damp wash-

cloth in foil to clean soiled sticky

little hands after eating chicken or juicy fruits. For the fisherman, Reynolds Wrap is ideal for lining the compartments of tackle boxes to prevent rusted plugs.



Watch Out For ESP

There's your hair, quietly growing half an inch a month, nicely controllable and then you wake up one morning, gaze into the mirror and it looks-horror of horrors!-too long. It's going every which way, doesn't take a curl, resists all efforts to be kept in trim. You get a determined look in your eye and a slight quiver in your chin. You've reached what is called the ESPthe Exasperated Snipping Point -that awful time when you decide you must cut your hair or die of shame!

You can overcome ESP in several ways. Try a new hair style. If you feel a compulsion toward scizzoring cut little wispy bangs or side guiches. Buy a wiglet to help you over the hurdles of the in-betweeny length. Or perk up your hair with a jazzy temporary rinse, Mother-willing.

Whatever you decide to do, look upon the whole episode as a battle. Either you'll control your hair, or it'll get the better of you. Enlist in your arsenal a hair spray like Breck Hair Set Mist. The unique new filtered formula was devised especially to make it the best controller the hair ever had. And good news too is that the Hair Set Mist prevents spray build-up and formation of dullat your bank. ing film that mars the shine of naturally clean hair. Gone is the because the Mist sprays

Buy U.S. 1 on almost dry! If you've just about reached your ESP and are heading for a rendezvous with the shears catch yourself before it's too late.



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SALUTATION

And I -- who NEVER spent a SINLESS day --Am blest to celebrate another DAWN; To banish all my trespasses passE.

Last night brought THOUSANDS to their mortal end--Some consecrated souls and some unfit --But Heaven's Hope and Mercy still attend. So Earth awakes again -- and I with it!

Therefore, instead of greeting wind and sun, Orchard and garden, home and neighborhood --Or hailing bird and brook or EVERYONE And EVERYTHING, in brazen gratitude For light on creature, herbage, stream and clod, I prayerfully salute: "Good MORNING, God!"

Work-Study **Funds Total** Over 31 G's

DURHAM - North Carolina College has been awarded \$331,-365 in federal funds for its work-study program for the academic year, W. C. Blackwell, the college's financial aid officer, announced this week.

Under the program, designed to help needy students remain in college, 485 at NCC have been awarded grants in amounts ranging from \$405 to 540 per

NCC Plans 1-Act Plays

DURHAM - Three one-act plays - Chekhov's "The Boor," J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and Molsere's "The Affected Young Ladies"--will be presented by the North Carolina College Drama Department on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

They are scheduled for presentation in B. N. Duke Auditorium beginning at 7 p. m. Casting for the three oneacters has been completed and rehearsals have begun. Directing the plays are three grad-

versity of North Carolina. "The Boor" will be directed by Windy Farer; "Riders to the Sea" by Sarah Cravitz; and "The Affected Young Ladies" by William Smith.

uate students from the Uni-



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By Mary Whitman

The dog in Noah's ark may have been an Afghan. Some Afghanistan tribes think so. Historians have traced that dog back to the Sinai Peninsula, at any rate, where Moses received the ten command-

Dogs have a history that parallels that of people - and may have begun well before then. Dog lovers will enjoy boning up on the facts in a new volume called *Dogs of the World*, part of the World Library series of Whitman Pub-

lishing Company, Racine, Wis. In Egypt the Greyhound has been known for 3500 years, and the royal Saluki dog even longer than that, for he appeared on Sumerian carvings six thousand years ago.

A dog known as far back as 4000 to 5000 B.C. is the Norwegian Elkhound, who once hunted with Stone Age men, and later helped the Vikings. The small and loveable

Beagle once rode in boats with sails of painted skin. He was one of the famous Celtic imported to Italy along with grain, gold and silver. The Collie, a hardworking sheepdog, never made the grade socially until Queen Victoria took a liking to him; he is still popular today. The proud Daimation, on the other hand, once posed for Greek sculptors. He may have come from India originally. At one time he traveled with packs of

gypsies, and in general led a checkered life. Youngsters will enjoy the chapter called "Your Dog." After a steeping of history, it tells how to buy a dog and train and feed him.

A book of this kind, available at variety stores, makes learning a game for schoolgoers, and adults may want to read it aloud at the den meeting or story hour.



Cats are very careful about their toilet and groom themselves with their tongues. However, to assure a well-groomed cat and remove loose hair, a daily brushing and combing is needed.

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The Routine Job

According to recent psychological studies of industrial workers, people in boring routine tasks identify with their work only about 50 per cent as much as people doing varied and chal-lenging jobs. The results of their. disinterest are high rates of turnover and absenteeism, and a low rate of production.

Bored workers every year cost industry countless millions of productive hours and dollars, as monotony accounts for inefficiency, errors and accidents. And lack of motivation is just as uncomfortable for the worker as it is unprofitable for the employer. But repetitive, routine tasks are vital to this Age of Technology and all its accompanying advantages. Every man on the assembly line is contributing a necessary part to the whole.

make him feel important. Among the methods modern businesses use to involve, motivate, and stimulate each employee are open-ended interviews, in which the worker can state his opinions and complaints anonymously, fringe benefits, more attractive surroundings, and the scientific application of

The effect of music as an easer of monotony has been well proven in unbiased investigations. Today, there are about 20,000 companies in this country, including 9 of the 12 rated as "best man-aged," that use scientifically programmed work music. Testimonies to its effect are abundant. with consistent reports of raised efficiency where music by Muzak is installed. Muzak is precisely timed and controlled to give an emotional lift every fifteen minutes, and selections are varied in tempo, rhythm, instrumentation and orchestra size. Such planned programming gives workers a

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