



MICKY JONES

Flowers bloom to surround Sea Island Golf Club in St. Simons Island, Ga.

Blossoms

Continued from Page 10

wers are in bloom March 18-31 at the renovated Turkey Park Race Course in Florence, and during the March 24-25 Spring Stroll along the Mainstrasse of Covington.

EVERY STATE BURSTS into bloom in its own sweet time.

Kentucky state parks celebrate the first two weeks in April with warm weather pleasures such as fishing, golf, wildflowers and bird watching.

Although Georgia's state flower is the Cherokee rose, the prettiest spring sight in the peach state is Savannah's Tour of Homes and Gardens, March 24-25. Try a low country shrimp boil at a Civil War fort, or go to a picknick at the Old City Market. Or your winter-weary soul might prefer to stretch out under an awnash bush and let the blossoms fall.

You can hop from flower to flower

or like a bee throughout the south, enjoying spring at the Day Butterfly Center in Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga., or in the antebellum houses of Natchez, Miss. If you prefer spring with a Spanish touch, turn west to the mariachi music and the Mexican fajitas of Fiesta, an annual fun bash in San Antonio, Texas. Or head southeast to a cruise ship that offers good rates to fill cabins in the off-season.

Don't let spring get away. For more information on southeastern events this season contact your travel agent or call:

• Alabama, 800 LABAMA; Washington, D.C. 202/780-7000; Florida, 904/487-1462; Georgia, 404/658-3590; Kentucky, 800/225-TRIP; Mississippi, 800/447-2299; North Carolina, 800/VISIT-NC; South Carolina, 803/734-0122; Tennessee, 615/741-2158; Virginia, 800/248-4833; or West Virginia, 800/CALL-WVA.
• For Kentucky state park information, call (800) 255-PARK.

Greece, as a passenger

Continued from Page 10

I DON'T THINK he will ever understand two independent women traveling alone around Greece. We both own and drive cars, which we were sure he had difficulty comprehending. After we convinced him we could drive, he said "Ameriki" and drew a straight line in the air. Then he said "Grecia" and made waving movements to indicate there were mountainous roads in Greece, implying that women could drive in America because it was easy. Again, his macho quality was showing.

We went to Areopolis to see the splendid caves. It was crowded and the last two digits on our tickets determined the order in which we would be admitted for the boat ride. Elias didn't accompany us while we toured the archaeological sites, but he decided to join us to view the caves. Immediately, he jumped over the gate and began talking to the entrance guard. We gained admission before our numbers were called. And he made sure we got the best seats in the front of the flat bottomed boat that cruised through the cave, thought of as the Underworld to the ancient Greeks.

THE TAPES OF Greek music Elias played in the car seemed endless. After playing his favorites over and over, we grew to like them. One day, I turned on a tape I had brought along, a Beethoven symphony, but the cassette was quickly removed from the player. Elias made sounds to let me know of his boredom.

"Elias disco," he said, rotating his shoulders and pumping his elbows like pistons.

We arrived in Nauplion, using it as a base to visit Epidauras and Mycenae. The morning before, Elias an-

nounced that he had been sleeping in his taxi for a couple of nights to save money. We suggested that he should take a shower and shave in the room upon our return from Mycenae.

The day before we were to leave Greece, Elias drove us back to Athens. He was to take us to Sunion and the Saronic coast on the last day. We decided that having our own taxi, along with his delightful driver, was a marvelous mode of transportation. So much so, we extended our journey with him from seven to 10 days. We began to call him "Ulysses" and "Hercules," which he thought suited his image.

AFTER OUR TRIP to Sunion, we returned to Athens and bought lunch for Elias before he left for his home in Trizolisa. As he got ready to leave, he had a waitress translate for us that he said we had become sisters to him.

The next morning, we came down for breakfast. It was very quiet and something seemed to be missing. It was Elias and his little cup of Greek coffee.

Plantation reopens after Hugo damage

AP — A 309-year-old plantation in Charleston, S.C., has reopened to tourists five months after Hurricane Hugo left \$1.3 million in damage to the grounds and buildings.

Hundreds of tourists, sightseers and picnickers took advantage of Boone Hall Plantation's free admission Sunday to visit the attraction in this Charleston suburb. The plantation reopened March 15 to paying customers, but the fee was waived Sunday to thank those who helped in the rebuilding effort.

"We've done remarkably well to be this close to normal," office manager Jean West said. "People have been wonderful about helping out. That's just one of the reasons for having a day like today — to say thank you to the people who have been so kind."

The historic plantation, a frequent filming site for Civil War movies, suffered an estimated \$1.3 million in

damage in the Sept. 21 hurricane.

Nearly every building lost its roof, while all 300 acres of the plantation's timber and 80 percent of its commercial pecan grove were destroyed. In addition, its commercial cattle operation was halted because of the many downed fences on the estate.

Plantation director William H. McRae said the commercial operations will not be resumed.

Since Boone Hall was a "working plantation" before the storm, the closing of the pecan and cattle ventures will result in long-term income loss, but McRae said he hopes to find new revenue sources.

The plantation was built in 1681 by Maj. John Boone, who was granted the land from the Lords Proprietors of England. The privately owned property has been open to the public since 1956 and receives in excess of 100,000 visitors annually.

Mapping out

Help with outdoor adventure plans

(AP) — Even though it's only March, many thoughts already are turning to summer vacation. If outdoor adventure is on the agenda, there are government maps that may help.

Most hikers and campers already know about the detailed U.S. Geological Survey maps that provide a close look at a small area.

Folks just looking for a park to visit or a scenic attraction may want something less detailed but providing a wide range of possibilities.

The government has four maps that may be helpful, all available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The first is a National Park System map covering the whole country and showing the locations of national parks, battlefields, historic sites, monuments, lakeshores, preserves, riverways, recreation areas, scenic rivers and parkways.

THIS MAP allows for quick location of National Park Service facilities in any part of the country. And on the back, it lists them by state with a guide to facilities available, such as visitors centers, tours, campgrounds, museums and whether there is a fee.

The National Park System Map and Guide sells for \$1.25. Ask for item number 150W.

A second helpful map is National Wildlife Refugees. Also a national map, it shows the location of national wildlife refuges across the country.

The back of the map lists them by state, along with the best seasons to visit and the activities allowed and banned in the particular location.

Hunting, fishing, camping, swim-

ming, picnicking and other such pastimes are allowed in some refuges but limited or banned in others. Checking the chart will allow visitors to be aware in advance.

The National Wildlife Refuge map costs \$1. It is item number 152W.

Folks interested in the Western states may also be interested in the Recreation Guide to BLM Public Lands.

The Bureau of Land Management maintains large areas in the West, and these regions are illustrated on the map, including the locations of campgrounds.

THE BACK of the map isn't as detailed as the other two, but it does include a description of the BLM properties in each state and a list of offices that would-be visitors can contact for more detail about specific locations.

The BLM map costs \$1.50 and is item 153W.

A Guide to Your National Forests is the fourth map being offered, showing the locations of each national forest along with addresses and phone numbers of information offices.

That map costs \$1 and it is item 166W.

Kings, castles and palaces — exploring Western Europe

In June, join experts in history and

architecture to explore the age of kings and aristocracy and tour the great palaces and castles of Great Britain and Western Europe.

The 29-day tour is presented by Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and is scheduled to begin June 1. Participants will travel with experts from LTLU through many ancient homes and castles in England, France, Italy, Austria,

Switzerland and Germany.

A one-week tour of Great Britain includes sights such as London's Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral. Day tours through England include stops at Cambridge University, the Royal Pavillion in the seaside town of Brighton, and the Canterbury Cathedral en route to Dover.

Paris' Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the artists' square of Mont Martre will mark a few stops in a five-day tour of France. The French excursion includes trips to Versailles and Tours, France.

TWO DAYS ARE set aside for a taste of Switzerland with views of the Bavarian and Swiss Alps in Lucerne. A one-day tour of Geneva will include sights such as the cathedral at Bourges, the House of Jaques Coeur.

A 10-day tour of Italy will allow participants to view the awesome structures of Milan, Florence, Rome, Assisi, the Vatican City and Venice. Study classical Italian architecture including the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Strozzi Palace, Villa Rotunda and the Villa Madama.

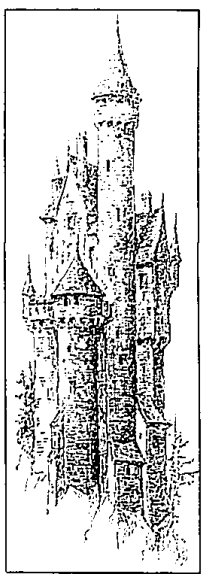
The "Sound of Music" city and Mozart's birthplace will be two stops in Austria. Or participants may opt to visit Schloss Holbrunn, the palace of the archbishop in Salzburg.

AND IN GERMANY, the Neuschwanstein and Linderhof castles in Ludwig mark stops en route to Fussen. A stop in Heidelberg will allow participants to visit Weissenhof, a 1920's model housing produced by Deutscher Werkbund.

June 29 will end the tour with participants departing from Frankfurt, Germany.

The total cost for the tour package is \$2,550 and is due May 1. The cost includes round-trip airfare, lodgings and entrance fees to all castles and palaces.

For more information, contact Karen Todd at 356-0200 ext.



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ABOUT TAHOE

The Washoe Indian name Tahoe means "big water in a high place," which pretty well describes Lake Tahoe today. The air is clear, the setting is beautiful and visitors are very happy.

DelBroggi, CTC

There is sunshine, on average, some 307 days a year. There is riding, windsurfing, climbing up mountains and skiing down and, should the weather fall, blackish and other gambling to keep the visitor busy.

Today's Tahoe hotels and restaurants are famous for fabulous food, ranging from classic French dishes to the newest California cuisine.

Summertime, there's a Summer Music and Shakespeare Festival at Sand Harbor on the Nevada shoreline. Elegant outdoor picnics with silver and crystal greet the musical and dramatic performances.

Rental cars will meet the traveler at the Amtrak station in Truckee or the airport at South Lake Tahoe. Major and regional airlines fly there. Spring and Fall are off-season.

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