A grateful and heartfelt thank you from MARY BIEDSOE and her children for your kind expressions of sympathy and understanding.

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For Sale:--one Boy's 26 inch Bike -- Call JIM CORDELL, 692-6954

A summer riding Camp will be held at The Heritage near Whispering Pines, beginning June 14th with two week sessions. The program will include expert riding instruction, jumping classes, moonlight rides, all day trails, overnight rides, hayrides, recreational swimming, boating, fishing and games. For information write or call MRS. HAROLD SADLER, Whispering Pines, N. C., 28327 -- Telephone 245-7914.

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FISH CHOWDER RECIPE -- (Bass caught in Spring Valley Lake)

2 medium bass (steamed and boned)
2 or 3 slices bacon (cubed)
1 onion (cut in pieces
1 cup raw potato (raw)
2 cups milk or 1/2 milk and 1/2 water
salt to taste.

Fry out bacon -- drain some fat -- then brown onion a little -- remove both and drain on a paper towel. Brown raw potato a little, then add a small amount of water, cover, and cook until done. Add all the other ingredients and heat very hot but do not boil -- warm dishes before serving. Serves two.

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EDITORIAL NOTES -----GARDEN THOUGHTS

This is the garden time of the year at Whispering Pines, when backs are lame from planting and weeding, but prides soar as the flowers and seedlings appear. We think our garden pleasures us most because it is a "Came From" garden and as we watch each growing thing thrive, we feel a double happiness as we remember where it came from. Ah--we count out many special "Came Froms" as we walk the fences each day. Our favorite one, I think, is the cottonwood tree. It came from Helen Edwards' Grandmother's farm. Then there is our ivy--it came from the Shaw House, from the woods behind the dump, from the chimney on our old home in the North. The honeysuckle that is perfuming the side yard right now, from a clump beside the road above Thagards; the myrtle from an old mill in the small town we once called home. There are many "Came Froms" from friends that carry a treasury of memories. From Jo Gazley one Christmas came our Pussy Willow; our Daisies and Egg Plant and Tomato plants from Peg Nichols who is the prize neighbor to have if you cherish a "Came From" garden. The strawberries along the border from Bess Goughnour; the wisteria from dear Mrs. King whose house is opposite No. 8 - West Course. Our white Forsythia came from a dear friend who found it at the White Farm in Connecticut; a willow came from a branch we found on the golf course one day blown off by a storm. Some of our roses came from the T.L.C. of Ye Editor's Mate who made the cuttings; the pots of Wandering Jew came from Peg Covington. A real horticultural wonder--Spaghetti Plants came from seeds sent by a friend--tastes and looks just like spaghetti when cooked! A lovely camellia came from Flo and Frank Brawley. A garden is a lovesome delight and most especially so when you can count off the "Came Froms" that bring a remembrance of friends, of times past, and pleasant excursions of discovery.

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