

Suitcase Stuff

By "Skink" Browning

Don't complain about the hot weather this summer—it was too cold this winter. SARAH LOPIN and her new hubby, Eddie Rouse of Southern Pines, are singing lullabies to their new baybee. PEG MORSE, of Hillsboro, lost two of his front teeth Friday night—His wife came home from New York unexpectedly. FAYE Jerome Tourist Home) HENRY, of Raleigh, says that the definitely is not husband shopping—Altho a market full are at her disposal, she still has thumbs down. CARL (Hillsdale Hi Coach) EASTERLING is working for the Raleigh recreation department this summer and handling the tennis program.

Last week he sent out a batch of circular post cards (self-addressed) and anyone interested in tennis could fill in the blanks on the opposite side of the card and post without any expense—among the cards returned were two unusual replies. "Go to h— you a.b.— on one, and "Kiss my— on the other. EASTERLING was flabbergasted. RUFUS HATTENS, Raleigh Indians baseball team, played the Raleigh Tigers at Chavis Park Thursday night, winning 5-4. The teams ran out of balls in the seventh inning, those that went over the fence never came back.

The knot hole gang is fifteen balls richer. DURHAM has gone softball crazy—BILL JONES and his COLLEGE INN "RANGERS" leads the field in the wild melee of softball competition. His star-studded line-up of old (baseball) pros, college and high school professors, doctors, lawyers, coaches and just plain Joe's scares opposing teams out of their wits, once they hit the field—They haven't lost a game in the league and every somebody in town wants to be associated in some way or another with the Rangers—BILL JONES has always been a top front man and he has gone all out to make his RANGERS a Durham household word, and believe you me, he has just about done it.

The roster: Johnny Butler, of James Crawford, of Harry (Cheker) Edmonds, sb. Charlie

Roach, 3b. Gene Harrington, ss. Lloyd Ross, lb. Hank Garner, of James McClain, c. Nat Turner, rf. Otis Merritt, p. James Thompson sb.&f. Lindsey Merrill, p. I. O. Funderburg, p. Walter Brown, 2b.&f. Roosevelt Lipscombe, p. & c. Wally Bryant, Rockmount business man, is scouting for Fayetteville State Teachers College this summer—His brudder "SUGAR LUMP", is the head coach there. JAKE HINES of Henderson, was running a little game at home against the wishes of his better-half—He kept on the lookout for his wife by peeping out of the window.

First, he thawt it was his wife, then he thawt it was his wife, then he turned out to be both of them, he is in the jailhouse now and he is offy sick. Raleigh, once was the tennis capital of North Carolina. Shaw won the CIAA basketball championship in 1926-27 season. Dr. W. T. ARMSTRONG, made all-CIAA in basketball, football, baseball and tennis during his college career at Shaw—Incidentally, he started high school basketball tournaments in North Carolina. Red Jackson, all-CIAA quarter-back at A&T a few years back enrolled at Shaw University as a freshman, couldn't make the football team and left for the Aggies.

ARTHUR DOVE took over control of the BALTIMORE E-LITE GIANTS. He now controls the Raleigh Tigers, Giants and part of the Kansas City Monarchs. Dove of Raleigh, TED Rasberry, of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Dr. Ross, of Birmingham, Ala. now controls major Negro baseball except the Indianapolis Clowns and the Los Angeles Hawks, which ain't nothing but the same old New York Black Yankees owned by Ed Hammons and Syd Pollock Goose Tatum wants \$100 fold cash to appear on the field with the Detroit Clowns. Who said that Tatum owned the Detroit Clowns?

JUST A THOUGHT

By GLEN MITCHELL

One hundred and eighty-two years ago this week—July 4th, 1776 to be exact—it became necessary for a people to dissolve the bands which had connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal status to which the laws of nature entitled them. Arising out of that necessity, through struggle, determination, pride, and patriotism, is what we know today as the United States of America—land of plenty, land of the "brave and free." Democracy was born—government of the people, by the people, for the people—with all the birth pangs suffered by new life. At least, the democratic dream was put on paper for all to see, and those great men, fathers of democracy—the great dreamers—advanced a plan by which unborn generations could continue to realize that great dream. Today, about five generations have since passed off the scene and the sixth is still trying to realize that dream to its fullest extent, still trying to

explore the workability of the instrument to which that very dream was to give birth later on—The Constitution of the United States, 1787—in order to realize its own possibilities. This instrument has been indispensable. It works. Men can see it, feel it in operation. But with all its visibility and workability, there is no complete satisfaction that the dream is really coming as true as expected. For one thing, the instrument lacks the full force of the motive power which gave it birth. Men have overlooked the "motive power"—the spirit in which the dream took form.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." That is the spirit—to live together as free men, having been made free and equal in the discretion of the Creator and therefore being happy by

Linden And Longhill Branch NAACP Stages Big Meet

FAYETTEVILLE — The Linden and Longhill branch of the NAACP held a call meeting at the home of the local NAACP president, John McCollum, recently. The call meeting grew out of a recent regular meeting which was held at the Piney Grove Baptist Church.

During the session held at Piney Grove it was disclosed that much of the business for the year had not been brought to a satisfactory close and the 15 members present voted that the committee chairman meet at the home of the president Thursday June 26, in order that the Linden and Longhill branch be brought up to par and become the active and

progressive branch it is reputed to be.

As a closing note to the call meeting the president urged each member present to contact every member possible to be at the announced that the NAACP will hold another meeting at the Winslow St. USO the first Monday night in July at 8 p. m. The meeting is highly important and all members are urged to be present.

Attending the meeting Thursday night were, from left to right seated, Mrs. Bonzella Williams, daughter of the McCollums from Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Pauline Goodman, secretary, Linden and Longhill NAACP; standing, John C. Elliott, Emory Knox, Rev. Edward Jenkins, and John McCollum president.



LINDEN, LONGHILL NAACP GROUP

N. C. Guidance Counselors Discuss Exceptional Kids

Hundreds of the many guidance counselors from North Carolina and other parts of the country attended a one-day meeting sponsored by the University's School of Education last Thursday.

Robert B. Hughes, a UNC faculty member who specializes

in the education of teachers for handicapped children discussed the role of the counselor in the area of exceptional children.

Briefly, he described the role as a guide line. He urged counselors to hold children develop to their maximum potential.

The Special Education teacher Principal and Counselor can work and should work together in ironing out certain difficulties. There must be grave understanding with love, sympathy, and patience.

Mr. Hughes recalled that there are over four million exceptional children in schools today. Exceptional children are those who deviate from the average.

"The area of exceptionality includes those who are mentally retarded and mentally gifted, the visually and acoustically handicapped, the crippled, those with speech problems and those socially and emotionally maladjusted," he said.

Each of these conditions, Mr. Hughes, continued, "presents particular problems specifically as a function of the disability which the counselor should recognize and understand in order to best serve the needs of the child."

"It must be emphasized however, that the exceptional child has the

same psychological and physical needs as the average child and the differences between them are a matter of degree and not of kind," Mr. Hughes pointed out.

Acceptance of Self

He stated that "Acceptance of self as you are and not as you would like to be" applies to all children and the counselor's major task in the area of exceptionality is to help the child achieve this goal.

Other speakers at the Counselors' Conference included Guy B. Phillips, director of U. N. C. summer school, Donald G. Farbet, William P. Matthews and Luther R. Taff, all of the U. N. C. School of Education teaching staff.

Also on the program were Dr. James T. Proctor, assistant professor of psychiatry in the University's School of Medicine; Hamnis Lehman, Science Research Associates; Harold A. Smith of the California Test Bureau; and Miss Ella Stephens Barrett of Raleigh, state supervisor of guidance services with the State Department of Public Instruction.

During the conference, delegates discussed the use of standardized tests behavior problems and community resources and recent national and state support for guidance services.

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Burlington Notes

BURLINGTON — The singing of Holy, Holy, Holy by the senior choir of First Baptist Church, of which Rev. H. J. Cobb is pastor, brought vast adience to its feet to help swell the strains of music.

Mrs. H. B. Banks was at the organ. Rev. George conducted the opening devotional. Special feature was an anthem, "We shall go out with joy," by Barby; it was beautifully rendered. Our meditation hymn was "Sweet hour of Prayer," for consecration, solo "His eye is on the Sparrow" by Mrs. Evelyn Harvey audience and their going with the chorus. The sermon theme: "Forgiveness before Sundown," Ephesian, 4-26. This message was well prepared and delivered in such a manner everyone was benefitted.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION met at 6:15 p.m. with a large group of young people and adults under the direction of Mr. Winfield Wiley. Cives discussions were interesting and helpful. The group welcomed Mr. B. Moore and invited him to come again.

BIBLE CONFERENCE The Alsmance County Women's Bible Conference held its regular meeting at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center of Jefferson Street with Mrs. Debra Dixon as hostess. The devotional were conducted by Mrs. M. M. Brown, chapter of the name of "How's 1st Corinthians, 13th chapter. A business session was held, followed by a report of delegate, Mrs. Fostona E. Keek, to the recent conference held at Teachers College in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Deloris Miller and Mrs. M. Poole had also spent a day at the conference. All reports were interesting. Material and pictures exhibited for the benefit of members. Plans for the "One day next Sunday." A delightful repast was served by hostess, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mrs. Pearl Graves, Mrs. Minnie Lea and Mrs. Annie Levister.

IN TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Johnson of Washington, D. C. visiting here.

GARDEN TIME m. e. gardner n. c. state college

There are always numberless jobs to be done in the fruit, vegetable and ornamentals gardens at this season of the year. By and large, the growing season has been excellent although a little on the wet side in most of the state.

Let's consider some of the things that need attention. After your black and red raspberries have finished bearing, remove all of the old bearing canes and burn them. Cut them off close to the ground. Fertilize with about one-half lb of an 8-8-8 fertilizer per plant. The care and handling of dewberry plants will be different in the lower Piedmont and Eastern Carolina than plants grown in the mountains. In the lower Piedmont and Eastern Carolina remove all canes, both old bearing and new. This procedure will very materially reduce the disease problems and the growing season is long enough for new canes to be developed for next year's crop. In the mountains, remove only the old fruiting canes. Fertilize as for raspberries.

Whether you renovate your present strawberry planting or start over with new canes and virus free plants, will depend on your location and condition of plants. If your plants are free of leaf spots and virus troubles, and if the planting is under two years of age, it may pay you to renovate.

Since most growers use the mated row, approximately 14 inches wide, we can use this system as an example.

Reduce the width of the row to about 8 inches by plowing off both sides. This can be done with a hoe in the home garden. Thin the remaining plants in the row to about 8 inches by plowing off both sides. This can be done with a hoe in the home garden. Thin the remaining plants in the row

mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Noble of Shepard Street, Mrs. Doris Adams of Henderson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Walker, Ireland St.

PROGRAM A talent program will be presented Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. by the Missionary group 7. All groups are expected to participate.

Mrs. J. T. Moore president and Mrs. M. Reaves, secretary.

The Missionary Union of First Baptist Church presented Mrs. E. the Slade of Clover Garden as guest speaker Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. She was accompanied by Missionary Circle of Stoney Creek Church, who conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Slade's theme was "The Missionary, her responsibility and opportunity in the present world crisis." Mr. Edward Byrd, beautifully sang, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." Mrs. M. M. Brown, president and Mrs. Lillie Wegstaf, program chairman.

SCOUTING The Scout Leaders of Burlington, Graham and Green Level spent the past week at Camp Rocky Lodge with the girl scouts of Alsmance. Everyone reports a grand and glorious time.

Mrs. Otis Ratford was hostess Monday evening to group No. 6. Bible hints on rearing children was the topic for discussion. Informative and enjoyable. A lovely repast was served by hostess, Pastor Cobb was our visitor.

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. G. G. Giddens, president will present.

COMPLETES WORK Miss Francis Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate of Route 7, Burlington, has completed her undergraduate work at North Carolina College, Durham. She majored in French and library science. Miss Tate left recently for a short vacation in Ayer, Mass. She is to return to New York City, where she will begin working at Columbia University.

REVURNS HOME Miss Hazel Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate has returned to Washington, D. C. to resume her secretarial duties after visiting her parents and friends here.

ODDS-ENDS

By ROBERT G. SHEPARD

PRACTICE VERSUS PREACHING: The Raleigh police department recently announced a speakers bureau with members qualified to speak on a variety of subjects.

Juvenile delinquency was one of the subjects listed. Our comment at that time was to the effect that the Raleigh police could do more to curb juvenile delinquency by cleaning up the "dives" and "joints" where juveniles gather than it could with a speakers bureau.

New comes along Sgt. John A. Smith of the Raleigh police department with a feature article published in a Raleigh daily outlining the seriousness of this problem and offering some suggestions for its control. Sgt. Smith quotes J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director as having said, "the environment which the adult community provides growing children is the most important factor underlying the behavior patterns cultivated by the normal child."

We would understand that quotation to mean, among other things, that it is up to the grown-ups in a community to see to it that juveniles are protected from being exposed to the dangers lurking inside the walls of the so-called "tea rooms," "private clubs," "soda shops," etc. Just a casual observation of most of these establishments usually show them to be whizky joints, houses of prostitution and vice and gambling dens.

Yes, without hindrance from the police or any one else, our teen-agers flock into these places all hours of the day and night. It is impossible for anything but bad to come from such environments and in the Raleigh Negro community this type of environment is steadily growing. Surely there must be a law to keep juveniles from parading the streets at all hours of the night. There must be a law that forbids the mixing of juveniles with all sorts of crooks, ex-convicts and convicted criminals. If there are such laws, the police should stop so much preaching and do some thing about getting these laws enforced. If there are no such laws may the good Lord have mercy on this town.

Maybe there are such laws, and maybe the police do a good job of enforcing them, where the white population is concerned, but simply follow the pattern of the south and do nothing about enforcing these laws where we are concerned. We appreciate Sgt. Smith reminding us of what J. Edgar Hoover has said about "the environment the adult community provides for its growing children." We would appreciate it more if Sgt. Smith and others on the Raleigh police force would say what statement was meant for all the growing children in the community and then do something about helping to create a better environment for all concerned. And, it is up to us to see that this is done.

SHOULD BE CONCLUSIVE The resounding beating given senate aspirant Tom Ellis in the Wake County primary run-off last Saturday should serve as a warning to all similar minded demagogues that the people in Wake County demand more of those seeking political offices than their ability to preach racial discord in their attempt to pit one race against another. Two years ago, E. C. Debnam played the racial tune for all it was worth in his unsuccessful effort to unseat Congressman Harold D. Coxy. Coxy's defeat by far less a margin than the one feared race baiting Debnam but Jordan rolled up over Ellis last Saturday. It is that margin that should cause Negroes in Wake County to be glad that they live in an area where racial discord is not the controlling issue.

On the other hand, we hope that the Negroes of Wake County will not be glibly enough to think that the defeat of Ellis and the success of Jordan mean that they do not have to continue their fight for freedom and equality here. We think that Mr. Jordan will make a better and a more representative state senator than would have Mr. Ellis and although we are not expecting Mr. Jordan to "stick his neck out" for us, we do not expect him to do all within his power to see that no documentary legislation is enacted in the legislature of which he will be a member.

The main thing for all of us to remember is that we can do more for ourselves than all the Jordans put together has done or can do for us. We are glad when those who hope to ride into office on the tails of racial prejudice are defeated but if we are to ever really accomplish the things we say we aspire for we must learn that they will be accomplished only by our own labor and efforts.

A STRANGE INTERPRETATION: Some time ago, the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation of all common carriers was illegal per se. Last week a district federal court ruled that a Negro in Memphis, Tenn., who had challenged the segregated seating on that city public buses, was not discriminated against because he had brought the suit merely as a test case. The court said that this Negro was not entitled to the relief he sought because there was a lack of real controversy and a lack of real interest. We have no way, knowing whether or not this Negro brought suit in order to establish a test case of Memphis illegal segregation laws. But we do know that it is a well established and recognized legal procedure to bring test suits in order to establish the legality of laws.

It would therefore make no difference why this suit was brought all the court had to decide was whether or not this Negro had been denied his constitutional rights by attempting to segregate him on a public bus. When that district court sided with the state contention that this Negro was "brought" on the bus in order to create a test incident and was therefore not entitled to the relief

He had sought, color blindness, prejudice and intolerance usurped the places of equity, justice and common sense and the real question at stake was lost sight of. That verdict will undoubtedly be appealed and there is every reason to believe and hope that a verdict based solely on the legal merits of the case will then be rendered.

NEED FIRST COMFORT NEXT: Children attending the all conditioned Murphy school will have the happy experience of enjoying one of the new comforts of this modern age. The news that this Raleigh public school will be air conditioned brings to mind the unpleasant fact that children attending the Washington School have to face what ever type of weather the day affords when they have to go from the school building to the gymnasium. The distance separating these 2 buildings can feel a very long one when it has to be travelled in bitter cold, sleet and rain.

This condition could be changed by the single expedient of a covered passage way between the 2 buildings. No, we don't beguile the children at Murphy the comfort of air conditioning but it would seem that before the Raleigh school board began looking around to see what comforts it could hand around it would try to see to it that the real needs of all the schools had been taken care of. We can think of no greater physical need at any school than the need for protection against explosive heat and cold.

It is not new either. It has existed since the gymnasium was built there several years ago. The lack of money has always been the school board's answer when this and other needs have been brought up. Now that the board has performed a miracle and has found ways and means to provide air conditioning for one of the schools we are sure it can work another miracle and find enough money to provide protection for the children at the Washington School.

Textile plants are expected to use around 8 1-2 million bales of cotton in 1958.



RESEARCH MEMBER — Leonard Spearman was elected to membership in the National Educational Research Association recently, according to officials of the association. Mr. Spearman is an associate professor of education at Florida A&M University. His current articles are "Consideration of WISC Score Relationship to Reading Problems" which appeared in the Florida A&M Research Bulletin and "A Study in Values: The Hopi Indians" in the Quarterly Review of Higher Education.

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Top Photos From NY To Be Exhibited

TALAHASSEE — 50 photographs, an exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City giving a thumbnail sketch of the whole 100-year history of photography, will be shown at Florida A&M University in Coleman Library Gallery from June 17 to July 8, 1958.

Selected for an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art by the well-known photographer Edward Steichen who is director of its photography department, these photographs are being exhibited throughout this country.

In tracing the development of pictorial photography, these examples range from extreme realism to the highly abstract. As might be expected, there are contrasts and changes due to technical developments over the years.

But in addition there are surprising similarities of approach between a study of the 1848 Bizarre and Steichen's Winter Fifth Avenue of 1893, for example, or between Mathew Brady's 1855 portrait and that of today.