

Jackie Robinson Refuses To "Break Bread" With Barry

NEW YORK (NPD) — The hard swinging ex-baseball slugger Jackie Robinson, has fired off a sizzling letter to GOP Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in answer to the Arizona Senator's invitation to "sit down, break bread" and discuss Robinson's fierce opposition to him.

While not closing the door on such a meeting, Robinson told Goldwater that "if at this late date, I have to ask your views on rights, I doubt if I would understand."

He told Goldwater he "seeks no private, privileged information which you are unwilling to give to the electorate. Furthermore, my opposition to you has not been solely on my concerns as a Negro, but generally on my fears for the future of this nation if our government were placed in your stewardship."

In his invitation to talk things over with Robinson, Goldwater accused Robinson of "attacking me rather viciously on several occasions" without even discussing the points of disagreement.

A Republican who supported former Vice-President Richard Nixon for President and who threw in with New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller in the GOP's battle for a presidential hopeful, Robinson is now working to strengthen a "Republicans for Lyndon B. Johnson" movement.

In his reply to Goldwater, Robinson asked Goldwater numerous pointed questions. Among them: "Are you going to tell me why you have consistently attacked the

constitutionality of the U. S. Supreme Court edict on schools?"

"Are you going to tell me why you have constantly taken the position that decency, in human rights should be left to the states?"

"Are you going to tell me why you have allowed yourself to become a political bed-fellow with some of the stigmatized elements in the nation, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch society?"

"Are you going to tell me the whole story about the withdrawal of Governor Wallace?"

Robinson told Goldwater that he is committed to do everything possible to "help to insure that the farce of San Francisco shall not engulf our nation in a long nightmare of hopelessness and havoc and holocaust."

Then, the former baseball hero told Goldwater:

"In view of these questions, which I raise in absolute sincerity and conviction, you still think a meeting between us would be fruitful, I am available at your convenience."



GARDEN TIME
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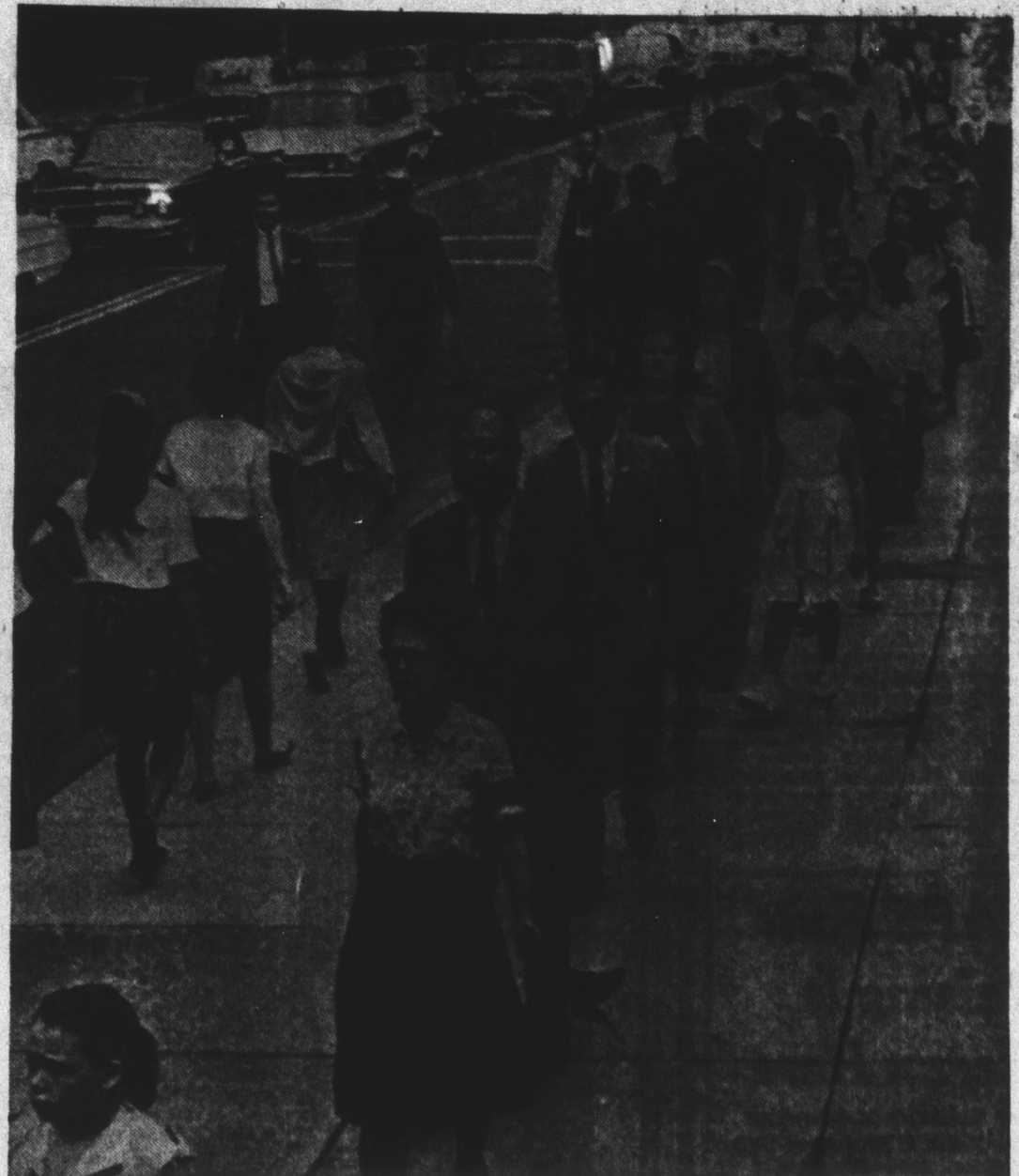
There has been a considerable build-up in the Japanese beetle population in many sections of the state. This pest attacks nearly 300 kinds of plants so it is important that control measures be taken by all citizens wherever it is found.

The greatest damage occurs to flowers, leaves and fruits and is caused by the adult beetles. However, the beetle spends about 10 months of its life cycle as a grub in the soil. In this stage it feeds on roots and can cause severe damage to turf in lawns, golf courses, parks, pastures and other turf areas.

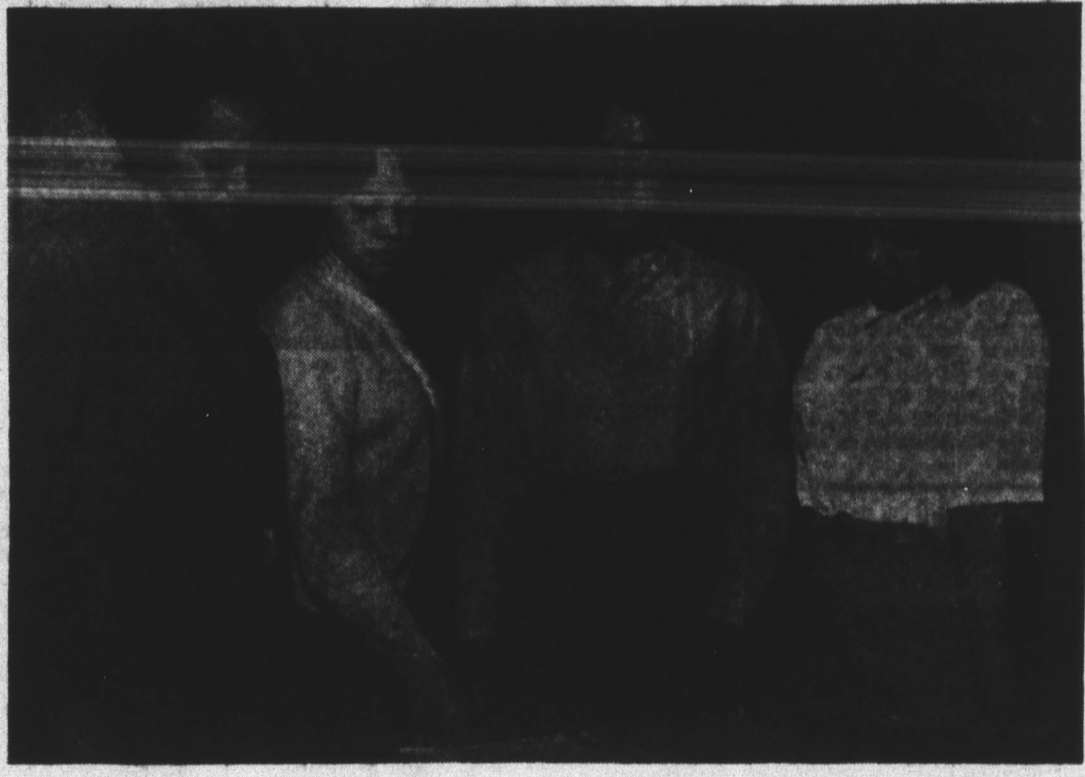
In late May or early June the grubs stop feeding and go through a short rest period in the pupal stage. After this stage, they emerge from the soil as adult beetles and begin flying about in large numbers to attack plants of many kinds.

In July and August the female beetles periodically enter the soil and lay eggs for the next brood. It is important, then, to control the beetles as soon as they appear and continue control measures in order to prevent the laying of eggs in the turf.

There are two methods of control—the adult beetle stage and the grub stage. First, the adult beetle.



MOURNS 3 SLAIN CIVIL RIGHTS WORKERS — James Farmer, National Director of CORE (foreground) joins civil rights demonstrators wearing black arm bands as they parade in front of the Massachusetts State House in Boston last Wednesday. The group held the silent vigil in memory of the three murdered civil rights workers, whose bodies were discovered recently in Mississippi. (UPI PHOTO).



TOP STUDENT OFFICERS — Miss Marilyn Mackel, of Chicago, (with glasses), president of the Bennett College Student Senate for 1964-65, goes over plans with members of her cabinet. Left to right: Misses Sandra Echols, of Greensboro, parliamentarian; Janice Norwood, of Lenoir, secretary, and Annie Suite, of Portsmouth, Va., treasurer.

On The Home Front

(Items this week from Wake, Gates and Chowan Counties.)

HOME REMODELING
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Denning of the Pine View Community in Wake County are in the process of remodeling their home. To finance these improvements, they will use money cleared from the sale of vegetables for the past three years.

Mrs. Mary Graham, associate home economics agent, says the improvements will include the addition of a bedroom and bathroom.

GARDEN TOUR
Families in Gates County have been competing in a garden contest and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Farrow of Rodoucy were declared first place winners.

Mrs. Pennie Battle, home economics agent, says the family produced 21 different vegetables and most nearly met other requirements concerning the size, insect and disease control, cultivation, arrangement and location. Around 50 people went on the tour of 13 gardens.

NUTRITION TAUGHT TO HOMEMAKERS
Home Demonstration members in Chowan County recently had a short lesson in nutrition. Mrs. Onnie Charlton, home economics agent, says the women have been studying vitamins A and C foods and their importance in the daily diet.

Following the demonstration on tomatoes, the club members worked together to plan menus to include the vitamins A and C foods. The members were called on to identify the foods in the menus.

TELEVISION has now reached the point where everyone feels free to breathe and smile, talk and be normal as the occasion demands, and yet be credited with enjoying the program.

The Catholic Digest states that one Catholic signed the Declaration of Independence: Charles Carroll.

Things You Should Know

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BORN IN CHATTANOOGA, TENN., THERE IS LITTLE KNOWN OF HER EARLY CHILDHOOD, — LATER SHE WAS CARED FOR BY THE OTHER GREAT BLUES SINGER, MA RAINEY / SHE BECAME A WELL-PAID STAR OF NEGRO VAUDEVILLE — HER FIRST RECORD SOLD OVER TWO MILLION COPIES / AFTER AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH IN MISSISSIPPI, SHE HAD TO BE TAKEN ALL THE WAY TO MEMPHIS, TENN. IN SEARCH OF A "JIM CROW" HOSPITAL, — SHE DIED AS A RESULT OF THE DELAY

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By A. C. Gordon

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- To grate
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- To trill
- Expansive
- Mile
- Knows
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- Population
- Orange
- The last of people
- Music note
- Give direction
- Informative article
- Fearful thought

DOWN

- Have being
- Male nickname
- Shallot
- Scholarly note
- Austere
- Bedroom
- Fused
- Highest parts
- Meal course
- Keloid
- Sea-encircled plot of land
- Profit-making "deed"
- Melancholy poem
- Negative
- Corpulent
- In reference
- Place
- Complacent
- To gladden
- Orn (Scottish)
- Submerged
- Sliver
- Tree
- Broadest
- Person
- Advocacy
- ... Babe
- Feather
- Gift direction
- Great lamp
- Most unimpressive
- Flower
- Wrongly
- Pray
- Girl's name
- Slendish
- Roman 1st
- Music note
- Canadian province (abb.)
- College degree

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Miracles still happen. News-men have achieved bi-partisan commendation.

Not too many years ago they were accused of bias as fatted tools of selfish capitalistic interests. Now another party is finding them also, and simultaneously, lean and hungry captives of sinister ultra-liberal forces.

There was a time when candidates wrote their own speeches, and thus were prepared to answer plainly and clearly any questions arising from them. Those candidates devoted their energies to laboring each other instead of seeking to see which could claim more bias on the part of the news media.

But today no important politician takes to the hustings without a corps of press agents and speech writers. The former assiduously court news media to obtain free space and time for their candidate. Then they howl foul play if the reporting does not follow the guidelines carefully prepared for newsmen in the form of advance copies of speeches.

Any competent soul, but perhaps better say newsmen now that they are considered sans soul, wades through these collections of high sounding phrases and well worn clichés seeking to find something that will be of interest to his public. Consider a typical speech on peace. The candidate talks about peace, promises peace. But the newsmen want to report specifically how he intends to achieve peace.

So perhaps news media have a perfect way to avoid charges of bias. In 90% of the time they could, with no appreciable cost, with no appreciable merely report "Candidate Doe spoke before a large group in Civic Hall today. He expressed the same views he has presented many times before during present political campaign."

That comment, reported, immediately brings charges of "misquote". Fortunately news media owners understand politicians or the profession of reporting would be as transient as a migratory fruit picker.

In the Roosevelt era, before his death, William Allen White, the sage Emporia Kansan, publisher, pointed out that the then charges of bias were ridiculous. He said that no matter how publishers opposed Roosevelt on the editorial page, they permitted the front pages to be loaded with reports of his activities, those of his family. Without this coverage, he claimed Roosevelt would have not been able to carry elections by such large majorities.

Sevin, methoxychlor, or DDT may be used to control the adult beetle. I like Sevin because it is safe and has no residue tolerance. Methoxychlor should not be used closer than four days before harvest on such fruits as grapes and peaches. If DDT is used on grapes or peaches, do not apply closer than four weeks before ripening of the fruit.

To kill the grubs in lawns either chlordane or DDT may be used. DDT will give control for five or six years and chlordane about 3 years. Use six pounds of a 10 per cent DDT powder or 2 1-2 pounds of 10 per cent chlordane powder per 1000 square feet of lawn area.

To facilitate application, mix the powder with about twice its volume of clean sand or sandy soil. The material should be evenly distributed over the entire lawn area either by hand or a garden type fertilizer distributor. Wash the material in with a hose or sprinkler.

These grub control recommendations are for lawns. If you are having grub damage in pasture turf, see your County Agent.

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By CP&L:

4-H Electric Winner Named

Miss Carroll Mode of Franklinton Tuesday night captured top honors at the annual 4-H Electric Congress in Asheboro.

She won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress where she will compete for national honors.

Sixteen territorial winners were also announced at an awards banquet honoring nearly 200 county winners in the 4-H electric program. The four electric power companies serving North Carolina, and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation were hosts for the banquet.

First-place territorial winners who received \$100 scholarships are Roland P. Saunders of Biscoe, Janice Lowery of Trenton, Arnold G. Meiner of Forest City, Sylvia Ann of Jefferson, Jimmy Mansess and Susan Lyda of Bryson City, Gordon Hopkins of Columbia, and Libby Jones of Winton.

Second-place territorial winners who were presented wrist watches include Selwyn Sampson of Pembroke, Janice Hancock of Seagrave, Francis Lee Mullis of Hamptonville, Kay Brawley of Lenoir, James Ammons and Brenda Bolick of Franklin, Kenneth Wayne Glasgow of Halifax, and Yvonne Fowler of Elizabeth City.

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Too much excitement; too tired to eat; irregularity in eating habits; growth rate has slowed down which means the child needs less food; attitude of adults—when adults are over-anxious the child will not eat; or there may be a health factor or certain diseases.

A child, like the rest of the family, needs these foods daily: milk, meat, poultry, fish or eggs, fruits and vegetables, and whole-grain or enriched cereal and bread.

It must be remembered, however, that children like: Simple Foods—instead of rich mixtures. Color in Foods—like bright colored fruits, vegetables and cereals. Foods Easy to Eat—cut in bite size pieces, chopped or mashed to be easy to handle and to chew. Finger Foods—meats cut in bite size pieces, small pieces or strips of fruits and vegetables. Small servings—the

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