

Discovery: Don't Kill the Dog -- Just Bathe Him in Tomato Juice

Here's an optimistic note for a hot summer's day, passed on to us by John Hemmer, who heard it on the radio a week or so ago.

If your dog or cat should be attacked in the usual way by a polecat or skunk, whichever you care to call it, don't despair. You no longer need to bury your pet or throw it away because of the reek.

A cure has been found—bathe the animal in tomato juice.

And if you have a dog the size of that black horse that Johnny Berry laughingly calls a Great Dane, the one he hauls around in the back seat of that red convertible of his, you'd better invest in some king-sized cans of tomato juice—you'll need them.

New Magazine
If we carefully peruse the Sunday issue of The Charlotte Observer, we can usually come up with items of special interest.

For instance, we can sometimes even discover where the Pilot's boss Sam Ragan, is moonlighting. In Harriet Doar's book column Sunday, we find that he is one of the editors of a new magazine being published in Raleigh.

Entitled The Long View Journal, it is a three times a year publication by the Longview Writers of Raleigh, Reader's Digest size illustrated, and sounding lively and interesting.

Returning Here
The story of the elevation of a former pastor of Pinehurst's Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Father John A. Brown, to Monsignor, carried a couple of weeks ago in The Pilot, elicited a note from the new Monsignor informing us.

"Here is some real news for you. I am returning as Chaplain to St. Joseph's Hospital (Southern Pines) effective August 2. The mountain clinic hasn't been too good for me."

After 17 years as priest here, Fr. Brown was transferred to St. Eugene's Church in Asheville in 1959. He had a bad heart attack several years ago but resumed normal activity after his recovery.

Racing Notes
In his Editor's Notebook column a couple of weeks ago, Charlotte Observer Editor John S. Knight delivered

what we consider a very mild tap on the wrist to the owner of Majestic Prince, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, for refusing to listen to the horse's trainer, Johnny Longden, who didn't want to run the animal in the Belmont Race.

The trainer said Majestic Prince needed a rest. He's getting one now. He not only failed to win the Belmont, he developed a case of bad ankles which will keep him out of the running at least until 1970, possibly longer.

Knight actually blames not so much the horse's owner as the pressures put upon him by the racing establishment and the turf writers who demand that the public be served. We're addicted to the books, few but excellently written, of Dick Francis. He was formerly the English "Queen's Own Jockey," and a racing colleague, we understand, of Dooley Adams of Southern Pines when Dooley was himself a steeplechase jockey.

Francis' stories all deal with the horrifying things

that can happen to race horses, owners, trainers and even turf writers, when pressures are applied, usually having to do with betting odds.

We've also discussed the situation with Pinehurst winter resident W. Lee White who was actively interested in harness racing before the time of widespread pari-mutual betting which resulted in a 10-month racing season and the decline of a true interest in the welfare and breeding of the standardbreds that do the racing.

When owners first began using Pinehurst as a winter training quarters for trotters and paces, the animals were here for about six months, gradually building up the speed and stamina needed to carry them through a summer of Grand Circuit racing.

Any horse, though born December 31, is a yearling (that is a year old) on the first day of January following his birth. According to Mr. White, it takes a horse about five to six years to attain his full growth and maturity.

When these youngsters are shoved onto the tracks before the proper elapsed time for growing and grooming, they will naturally suffer, in the leg and ankles mostly. And this weakness and immaturity in bone and sinew will later be reflected in their progeny.

Blackout

Severe rainstorms, with accompanying bad lightning, Saturday night caused trouble at Carolina Power & Light Company, supplier of electricity to Pinehurst, resulting in a total blackout over the town.

Complicating the power failure between 10:45 pm and midnight, a local transformer burned and several transformer fuses in various sections of town were knocked out by lightning, according to John L. McKenzie, who heads the Pinehurst Power Plant.

There were also two false fire alarms triggered by lightning during the more than two-hour duration of the storm.



CANDLE-MAKING — Operating film packaging machine at Everglades Candle Corporation (in left foreground of photo) is Brenda Kureth. Kate Martin holds one of the finished candles. Film packaging is a process whereby the candle is wrapped in a very light substance similar to saran wrap. The machine heat shrinks this wrapping onto the candle. (Photo by B. Donald McKenzie)

Moonglow Candle Being Planned By Young Plant in Pinehurst

MARY EVELYN de NISSOFF

Anticipating America's most exciting adventure, the successful landing of Apollo 11 on the moon, Everglades Candle Corporation of Pinehurst, is in its own race to develop a "lunar light" candle which will simulate moonglow. This process is presently in the experimental development stage.

Though Everglades Corporation uses a Pinehurst address, the plant where candles are made and packaged for shipment to wholesale and retail outlets nationwide is located about a quarter mile outside

the town limits of this golfing resort.

In its second year of operation, this infant industry is experiencing a growth that is truly phenomenal. This was the word used by the corporation's president, Joseph E. Kureth, who then modestly retreated into the qualification—"in a period between the first six months of 1967 as compared to 1968, the increase in volume (of sales) has been a real surge."

Two in Southern Pines
Everglades Candle Corporation is one of three candle

manufacturers in the Sandhills area. The other well-established businesses are Carolina Soap & Candle Makers and Pinehurst Handmade Soap & Candle, Inc., both located six miles away, in Southern Pines.

But the making of gift candles — colored, scented and packaged in novel and attractive ways—is now quite standardized, as Mr. Kureth pointed out, and the marketing outlets are constantly increasing.

The main market (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Lowry Receives Honor Medal For Independence Day Sermon

Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, minister of the Village Chapel in Pinehurst, received his fifth George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge at a presentation Tuesday in Pinehurst.

The award was made by Meredith L. Butterton of Raleigh, Regional Vice President of the Freedoms Foundation, at ceremonies in the Given Library.

The award was given for a sermon, "How Sick Is America?," preached in the Village Chapel at a National Service on the Sunday before Independence Day, 1968. It was published in "The Blessings of Liberty," by the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civic Order, of which Dr. Lowry is president.

In accepting the Medal Award, Dr. Lowry said:

"This is the 5th Award I have received from Freedoms Foundation. I have known Dr. Wells and watched the work of this extraordinary institution since 1953. It is unique and performs a unique work, reaching into the very foundations and interstices of American life. Especially to be commended are its School Programs and its Programs for Members of the Armed Forces.

I am especially gratified by



RECEIVES HONOR MEDAL — Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, (right) minister of the Village Chapel in Pinehurst, is shown receiving the George Washington Honor Medal from Meredith L. Butterton of Raleigh, regional vice president of the Freedoms Foundation. (Pilot Photo)

the action of Freedoms Foundation through its carefully selected Panel of Judges in awarding a George Washington Honor Medal to this sermon, How Sick Is America? It is a sermon preached in The Village Chapel at a National Service on the Sunday (Continued on Page 2)

Petersons Move To Pinehurst Following Navy Retirement

Captain (USN Retired) and Mrs. Dale Peterson recently arrived here from Bermuda and have moved into the home they purchased from E. N. Richards of Pinehurst and Raleigh. The house, leased for the past several years to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Pratt, was acquired by Mr. Richards from the McMullen Estate.

After two years as commander of the US Naval Station at Hamilton, Bermuda, Captain Peterson handed over command of the station to Captain H. Scott Herrick in ceremonies June 27. This marked, also, Captain Peterson's retirement from the US Navy after a career of 32 years.

He and his wife, Virginia, will make Pinehurst their permanent home. Their daughter, Wendy, will be a junior next year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota and of the Naval War College, Captain Peterson's years of naval service include commissioning of the assault carrier USS Guadalcanal; command of USS Zelma, a Pacific Fleet ship; operations and plans officer with US Taiwan Defense Command; command of an All Weather Squadron (in 1955); operations and project officer for the first angled deck car-

rier, USS Antietam; and air officer on the USS Wasp.

A two-year tour of duty in the Pentagon followed the war and his assignment as Air Group commander with Air Group 90 in July, 1945.

In 1942 he was assigned to a Night Fighter Squadron as executive officer and later, commanded a squadron. His pre-war experience was with patrol squadrons in Hawaii. After Pearl Harbor, he was assigned to VP-92 and participated in the North Africa landings at Casablanca. He went to Bermuda in May, 1967, following an assignment as operations officer on the staff of the commander-in-chief, US Atlantic Fleet.

At his retirement ceremony, the leading speaker, Vice Adm. Paul Masterton, said: "With Captain Peterson's retirement the navy suffers a great loss because of his outstanding record of leadership and dedication, which resulted in a citation for meritorious service from the President of the United States. . . (he) has had such an active career he has spent little time in Washington."

For adults who wish to work toward the high school equivalency certificate, there are provisions to do just this in the State's technical institutes and community colleges.

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Winners Named In Senior Golf Event In Maine
Dr. William R. Hill of Boston and Earl J. Adams, Jr., of Arlington, Mass. won the Championship Flight in the seventh annual Senior Four-Ball Invitation tournament, July 11-13 at the York (Me.) Golf and Tennis Club.

The Club is leased by Pinehurst, Inc. for the use of guests at its nearby summer hotel, the Marshall House, where tournament players and their wives stayed.

Runners-up in the Championship Flight were George R. Churchill of Cohasset, Mass. and Daniel O. Delany of Pinehurst.

Dr. John C. Mercer of Sarasota, Fla. and Arthur G. Peterson of Fitchburg, Mass. took medalist honors in the July 10 qualifying round.

First flight winners were Orville W. Porte of Waban, Mass. and F. Steeves Fulton of Boston; runners-up were Joseph W. Drake of Rye, N. Y. and Robert W. Hunter of Merion, Pa.

Victors in the Second Flight were Lester W. Frisbee of York, Me. and Oskar W. Wikstrom of Farmington, Mass.; runners-up were Warren Delano and Moses Williams of York Harbor and Boston.

Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst and York Harbor, and his partner, Joseph D. Hickman, were defeated in the First Flight Consolation by James H. Dineen and Frederick W. Nader.

Teams Tie For Morco Prizes
Two teams tied for first place at 90 points in last week's Morco Club tournament, a par bogey, better ball of pair event.

Taking first and second places respectively on the cut of card were Reggie Hammond and Maurice F. Creem and Ellis Field, Jr. and William Wilson, Sr.

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