

Gardener Gives Drying Formula For Flowers

Independence, Mo. (AP) — A neighbor of former President Harry S. Truman—Mrs. W. H. Riche of Independence—knows the pleasure of letting her garden linger on.

By drying all sorts of plants, shrubs and trees she has colorful winter table arrangements at low cost.

On her buffet, for example, are exotic-looking black, shiny leaves arranged around gold candles. These are just plain branches from her pear tree, soaked in a glycerine solution. They remain soft and pliable.

Here's Mrs. Riche's formula: Use 2 parts of glycerine—available at any drugstore—to one part water. Cross-split a pear stem up about one inch. Place enough glycerine solution in a jar to cover the cuts. Soak two weeks.

Mrs. Riche adds magnolia pods sprayed with glitter or gold to the black leaves. The glycerine technique also works on flowering crab, hydrangeas and blue salvia.

Mrs. Riche treats plants another way—with a plastic spray—then hangs them in a dark place to dry. This is good for peony and poppy pods, chives, jack-in-the-pulpit, green pine cones and lilac pods.

A third method is to use one part borax to about 12 parts sand. This powdered mixture is placed in a box about an inch beneath cornflowers, marigolds, zinnias and feverfew and then again on top.

The flowers dry in 10 days to two weeks. They don't shatter and nearly retain their original color.

It's easy to have unique, beautiful and lasting decorations for the home. Just look around your garden, says Mrs. Riche.

In New Zealand is a valley of pools of boiling mud, hot springs and sulphur fumes known as "The Valley of Tikitara." It has a side-name: "The Inferno."



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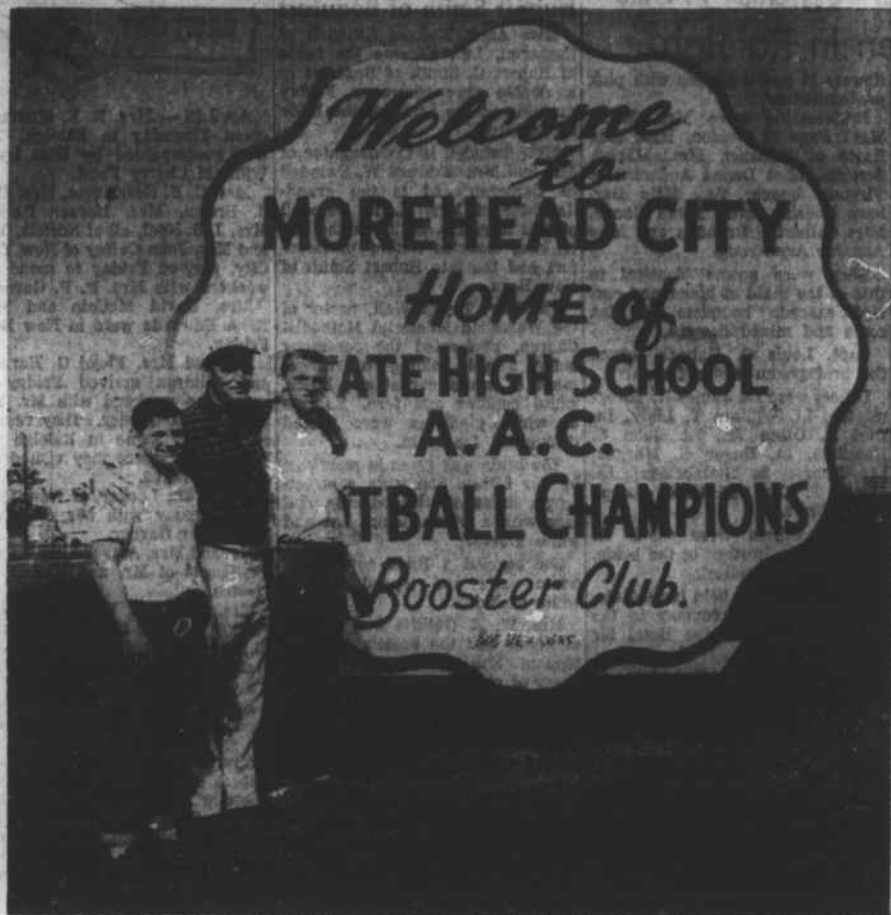
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Boosters Paint Welcome Sign



This sign at the junction of Arendell and Bridges Streets welcomes visitors to Morehead City. The Booster Club got the sign from the Centennial Committee and had it painted. Standing by the sign are Coach Norman Clark, center, and quarterbacks Jackie McQueen and John Glancy.

Test Trawls Will Be Made for Shrimp

C. G. Holland, state commercial fisheries commissioner, reports that test trawls for shrimp will be made after Thursday, the first of May.

The commissioner held out little hope that the shrimping season in inland waters would be opened before the middle of May.

The cold winter and wet spring has played hob with fishing enterprises of all kinds, the commissioner remarked. When the shrimp season does open, shrimpers will be permitted by law to work only five days a week, Sunday midnight through Friday night.

Fishermen to Meet At 7:30 P.M. Tomorrow

The Fabulous Fishermen will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Morehead City municipal building. This will be the second general membership meeting of the year.

Secretary Bob Simpson says several important items are on the agenda and all members should be present to take part in the discussion of policies for the year.

Thieves Return Torch Stolen for Quick Job

Central City, Ky. (AP)—Thieves broke into a garage here and took an acetylene torch which they used to open a safe in an adjoining grocery.

After taking \$364 in cash and checks, they returned the torch to the garage.

Cincinnati Sheriff Holds Records as Player, Official

Cincinnati (AP) — Dan Tehan, who is sheriff of Hamilton county, which includes Cincinnati, is a versatile guy.

Not the least of his talents, of course, is his ability, as a Democrat, to keep being elected sheriff in a county which is so predominantly Republican that the election of a Democrat to county office is an oddity.

Dan now is going into his third four-year term.

But the big, good-natured sheriff was known as "Dan the Man" even before he started running for public office, as a result of his sports activities.

Television viewers still get glimpses of him on Sundays. He has been an official in the National Football League since 1930. He's the oldest official in the loop in point of service.

He was a baseball umpire for a number of years, working in the Piedmont and Mid-Atlantic leagues and the American Assn. before giving up that work in 1939.

But baseball still is one of his great loves.

It just seems to work out that each year vacation comes about the time the Cincinnati Redlegs head for Tampa and spring training.

Dan has been going south with the Reds since 1945, and even before that he always was a familiar figure around the Florida training camps.

And the guy is a bit hard to miss. He stands 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 208. He knows sports personalities from one end of the country to the other. But that's only natural since he played football at Xavier University, coached there for a time and then turned to officiating.

He also used to do a lot of basketball officiating.

Of late, too, he has become a big game hunter, although his op-

ponents sought to make political capital of it in the last election.

There have been numerous reports of a black panther having been seen in the western part of Hamilton county. Dan and his deputies have become panther hunters. His political foe in the last election derided Dan's panther hunts but Tehan was re-elected and he's still hunting the panther.

Hartack weighed 102 pounds when he was graduated in 1950. He now weighs 107 pounds.

The town of Black Lick, Pa., is almost 30 miles from here and Professor Smith says even though it is in a different county (Indiana County) the town gets credit for Hartack. Hartack actually was born in Colver, Pa. (Cambria County) and went to high school here when he lived in Belsano, Pa., almost four miles from the school.

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Beach Gets Spring Clean-Up



Sand that drifted over the sea wall and on the boardwalk is being cleaned up and hauled away in preparation for the summer season. Here H. J. Baysden operates a power shovel and fills a dump truck that will haul the sand to a more desirable location.

Vacation Drivers Publicize Their Home State Ways

Raleigh — Do your highway actions make you a welcome guest in other states?

Before you answer that question it would be a good idea to check your usual vacation driving habits pretty carefully.

MaJ. Charles A. Speed, the State Highway Patrol's director of highway safety, says that drivers are often inclined to see the mote in the other fellow's driving while ignoring the beam in their own. He says the current vacation driving program which the patrol conducts annually is intended to get drivers to turn a critical eye on their own highway performance and correct any bad habits they find.

The vacation driving program is part of the National Safety Council's Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents campaign. The summer-time theme is Slow Down and Live, Major Speed said.

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Stores Receive Payment For 'Overdue Accounts'

Wildwood Crest, N. J. (AP)—A twinge of conscience has straightened accounts for some unknown person at three food markets and a variety store.

Owners of the four stores received a total of \$10 in identical envelopes with an unsigned note inside which read:

"This is for what I took when I was a kid."

Grass Fire Morehead City firemen put out a grass fire at 10th and Fisher Streets Thursday afternoon. The fire was out in less than 10 minutes.

Revokes License The state highway safety division has revoked the license of Robert Paul Willis, Harkers Island. The action was taken after Willis was convicted of his second offense of driving under the influence.

Advertisement for Security Service, featuring a photo of a person and text: SECURITY SERVICE... MOREHEAD CITY

Owners of Farm Ponds Affected by New Rule

At a meeting last fall the Wildlife Resources Commission made an important change in the regulations regarding license requirements in private waters.

Since this action affects hundreds of farm pond owners and thousands of anglers, the commission believes that the change should be clearly explained, and the reasons for the change described.

In past years owners of private waters and their invited guests have been exempted from fishing license requirements. The commission simply changed the phrase "invited guests" to "house guests." The simplicity of the change is perhaps the reason that it had gone unnoticed by the press until recently.

The original wording of the regulation was set forth a number of years ago when farm ponds were few and far between, and farm ponds were an insignificant part of the commission's wildlife conservation program.

Since that time farm ponds, many of them coming under the definition of "private waters," have been constructed by the thousands. At the present time the management and protection of these ponds is a major function of the fish management program.

At the same time the demand for farm pond management services and protection grew, the people who stood most to benefit by these services were for the most part exempted from supporting the program through license fees.

In the past the phrase "invited guest" has been almost impossible to define, but was tacitly construed to mean anyone fishing in a private pond without at least the disapproval of the owner.

A "house" guest, as defined by the commission, is one who is a visitor in the owner's house as his invited guest at the time of the fishing trip involved.

The regulation regarding licenses

in private waters now reads: "Licenses in Private Waters: The owners of private waters falling within the definition given in Section b. (1) of this regulation, or their house guests, may take fish therefrom in any manner, without regard to season, size, creel limits, or license requirements; provided that no game fish shall be sold, except for propagation purposes as provided by Article 23 of Chapter 113 of the General Statutes of North Carolina."

Further explanation of the effects of this change in the regulation should be made. The only persons affected would be those who were not house guests of the owner of the particular private water concerned, but who would otherwise be required to have a license; i.e., residents of a county other than the one in which the private waters are located, or persons using artificial lures.

The owner himself would not need a license, his house guest would not, and persons resident of the county involved, using natural bait, would not. The owner would still have the right to charge a fee for fishing privileges.

There have been, and still are, questions regarding the definition of private water. North Carolina law gives this clear definition: "Private Ponds: Bodies of water arising within or lying wholly upon the lands of a single owner or a single group of joint owners or tenants in common and from which fish cannot escape and into which of legal size cannot enter from public waters at any time."

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Picture Makes Man 'Authority'

Enid, Okla. (AP)—Rudger Cornelius, Enid ambulance driver, is flabbergasted by all the telephone calls from mothers, seeking his advice.

The mothers have called to ask him about everything from formula mixtures to medical problems concerning their children.

The rash of telephone calls was started by a picture appearing in the local newspaper, showing Cornelius comforting a 3-year-old girl who received minor injuries when she was struck by a car. Cornelius "paced the floor" in the hospital while awaiting a physician, and the child went to sleep on his shoulder.

But he hasn't been able to offer much comfort to the mothers: "I'm a bachelor," he explains. "And what I know about babies you could put in a thimble."

Similarities in Name Cause Problems for Men

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Lou Kohn of nearby Ventnor and Lou Kohn of Atlantic City have much more in common than pronunciation of their names.

Both are insurance men, both have wives named Ida, sisters named Rose and brothers-in-law named Paul.

Both had accounts in the same bank until Kohn changed his. Too many mixups, they agreed, even among friends.

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Boy Shoots Indian, Kills Television with BB Gun

London, Ky. (AP)—When the Indian threw the heroic cowboy to the ground, 11-year-old Leroy Young reached for his BB gun and fired.

The whole show disappeared from the television set amid a tinkle of broken glass.

Leroy got a spanking; his father an unexpected repair bill.

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