

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF NEW BERN MIRROR published weekly at New Bern, N. C. for October 5, 1962.

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2. The owner is: J. Gaskill McDaniel, 510 Pollock St., New Bern, N. C.

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 1,016.

J. Gaskill McDaniel  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1962.  
Janice Williams  
(My commission expires May 29, 1963.)

Masonic . . . Sun. - Thurs.



Kirk Douglas and Cyd Charisse form an explosive new team in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Weeks in Another Town," screen version of Irwin Shaw's best-seller novel, with Douglas cast as a Hollywood star and Miss Charisse as his ex-wife determined to regain her hold on him. The drama, in CinemaScope and color, was directed by Vincente Minnelli, largely on locations in Rome. Also starred are Edward G. Robinson, George Hamilton, Dahlia Lavi, Claire Trevor, James Gregory and Rosanna Schiaffino.

The Looking Glass-

(Continued from Page 1)

a two-story, white frame one, with green shutters, and adjacent to it is the Mark Twain museum built and dedicated by the city of Hanibal back in 1935.

The author's daughter, Clara Clemens Samossoud, was understandably proud of her famous father, and carefully kept even his most trivial possessions after his death. When the museum was established, she loaned countless items to its founders, including Twain's typewriter and the battered desk he used while producing his classics.

Although Mark like to kid about the many honors bestowed upon him, his daughter knew quite well that he was immensely pleased when he received an honorary degree from Oxford. That's why the cap and gown he wore on that occasion are prominently enshrined in the museum.

What a wonderful small town he was!

I invent nothing; I rediscover.—  
Auguste Rodin



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SUN. THRU THURS.

Rod and Gun

By ROD AMUNDSON  
N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission

Lots of bass and panfish anglers wait fairly patiently through the last of summer for the cooler days and even chilly nights of mid-September. Others have given up by this time and have shelved the fishing tackle in favor of the shoot-in' irons. Both groups of fishermen are slightly mistaken in their beliefs.

Take the first bunch: some of the hottest weather of the season happens during the first week or so of September, and even a cool night or two simply won't help bring the fish into a biting mood. So, their hopes of stimulated fish appetites are usually dashed to pieces on the cruel rocks of Nature. Yet the solution to good fishing is the same one that should be employed during the so-called mid-summer slump: hit the lakes early and late and fish slowly and still quite deep.

The second group, those who give up too soon and head for the dove fields, actually miss plenty of good fishing if they would go

about it right. Fall, real fall from the last of September on until bitter cold, can be a time of almost spectacular fishing.

Don't expect the fish to come roaring to the top at the first hint of Autumn, slashing top-water lures with abandon. It's true that the food supply in the form of last spring's young fish is about gone or has grown out of bite-size. But it still takes persistence to come up with good catches.

One lure for bass that usually produces right through the summer may be even more effective about now. The killer that we speak of is the plastic worm. Miles of words have been written about this little monster, some true, some debatable. The fact remains that fished correctly, the plastic worm can be the undoing of bass that otherwise would fin their noses at most any other bait.

For fall bass fishing this year, try one of the worms — black, red, brown — and see what happens. Give them a real try, not

just a few minutes here and there. A minimum of an hour with the worm should give you the answer. If no results, switch to something else or change your location.

Some "worm" fishermen let the fish take the lure and run half way across the pond and practically digest it before the hook is set. You may find that more fish are lost by waiting too long than are missed by hooking them too soon. A count of five is usually plenty if the fish is taking the line.

A Close One

A Wake County dove hunter apparently ran out of shells recently which is a common predicament for many of us when the gray feathered jets have us fooled. He called for reinforcements and a buddy offered a fresh box of ammo.

Those Who Trespass

The Wildlife Resources Commission quite often receives calls from irate landowners concerning hunters trespassing on their property. Actually no game laws are involved in most of these cases, and thus the Wildlife Commission is ordinarily not the agency to act in these situations. Where simply trespass is the violation, it is more properly the job of the local sheriff's department. If a game law is being violated, then the Wildlife Protector will take action.

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