



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

A giant has toppled. Ernest Hemingway is dead. For Whom The Bell Tolls now becomes a prophetic requiem; for the giant in the forest of American literature now lies felled, and his branches will nevermore cast their long shadows over those who loved his work.

One of the bugaboos that blight a columnist's life, especially on a weekly paper, where often much time elapses between writing and printing, is to have a piece written and in type, and then find that some other fellow had the same idea—and probably wrote it better. That has happened to me several times, but when a deadline is staring you in the face there is nothing much that can be done about it but print it. As the

old saying goes, it's an ill wind that blows no good; and this duplication of ideas, by another writer better qualified to handle the subject, does make me feel that at any rate I am on the right track.

Morgan The Pirate was one of the most completely disappointing movies I have ever seen. As movies go, the picture was not altogether bad, but as a portrayal of the sweeping epic of Sir Henry Morgan, it was a dismal failure. The story of a pirate who became a governor, and who inflamed the world, now and then, with his deeds of daring and imagination, has enough human-interest-packed drama to fill a dozen movies. But Morgan The Pirate was nothing but an action-packed

travesty, without the drama, of both the man and the pirate. I could not find a brief for Sir Henry Morgan as a pirate, but the life and achievements, for good or evil, of such a towering figure, when it becomes the subject of literature or a movie, deserves better treatment.

Some statesman has said the Berlin situation is worsened by the "rigidity" of the Western powers. "Rigidity" in this case, I suppose, means our refusal to sell our allies down the river and renege on our commitments. And now let's keep that "rigidity" in the region of our foreign policy backbone, in fact and action as well as principle.

No compromise with communism! week: All state contents, recognition luncheon for leaders and 4-H alumni, and dinner for all state winners.

GUM POND CLUB MEETS

On July 5th, the Gum Pond Club met in the home of Mrs. Frances Evans with 13 members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Frances Evans gave the devotion, reading the 23rd Psalm with all repeating The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Burnette Smith, food and nutrition leader, gave the demonstration on "One Skillet Meals," proving to be very tasty as well as saving pots and cleaning time. Ida Bass urged the members to attend the crafts workshop at Manteo in August.

Mrs. Florine Nixon gave a safety report, saying that more accidents happen on the farm than any other one thing. Mrs. Burnette Smith gave a treasurer's report. Mrs. Delsie Smith reminded the club to take their pressure cookers to one of the three stores, Earl Smith's Store in Rocky Hook, H & R Store at Center Hill and Milton Bunch's Gulf Service Station in Edenton, to have them



HONORED—The late, famed French actor Gerard Philippe is honored on a French stamp. His performance as Le Cid on the French stage is particularly remembered.

The club discussed the picnic in August. The meeting was adjourned by repeating the Club Collect. The hostess served frozen pie and peanuts.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE AT EPISCOPAL CENTER

Mrs. W. B. Rosevear is attending the Adult Conference at Kanuga, the Episcopal Center near Hendersonville. Outstanding scholars of the church speak on many phases of the Church's life during this conference. People are drawn to it from many states, north, south and west.

The conference opened Sunday, July 2, and will continue until July 13th.

WHAT DO THE STARS HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU?

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The Worst

Lissen—My wife has the worst memory in the world.
Hurja—Forgets everything?
Lissen—No. She remembers everything.

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KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

John T. Grooms, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the No. 4 Carolina Employment Security Commission office in the Citizens Bank Building.

The new amendments to the Social Security Law, signed by President Kennedy last week, give men early benefit rights similar to those women have had since 1956.

The change applies to men between sixty-two and sixty-five years of age, and is designed especially to help those who are unable to find employment because of their age or poor health.

A man now sixty-two to sixty-five years of age can start receiving benefits with the month of August, 1961. But if he retires before he reaches age sixty-five, the monthly amount of benefit paid to him is reduced. He will continue to be paid the reduced amount even after he reaches sixty-five.

Dependent widowers and the dependent fathers of workers who have died also can get benefits at age sixty-two. Their benefits, like those of widows and dependent mothers, are not reduced.

For men who retire early, the amount by which their benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months for which they will receive benefits while still under sixty-five. A worker who retires and claims his benefits as soon as he reaches sixty-two will qualify for eighty per cent of the amount that would be payable to him at age sixty-five based on his average earnings up until his retirement. If he waits until he is sixty-three, he will get eighty-six and two-thirds per cent of his full benefit; and if he waits until sixty-four, the amount will be ninety-three and one-third per cent.

The reductions are figured so that a person may expect to receive, on the average, about the same amount if he takes reduced benefits beginning before he is sixty-five, or waits until sixty-five.

Members of the immediate family of a retired worker can get dependents' benefits if the worker retires at sixty-two or if he waits. Eligible dependents include a wife sixty-two or older, or a wife at any age if she has in her care children who are eligible for benefits. The child of a retired worker is eligible if he is under age eighteen or if he has been totally disabled since childhood.

The Committee on Finance of the Senate, in recommending this change in the law, said "The

provision of benefits at age sixty-two for men will help to alleviate the hardships faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, automation, or other technological change, are forced into premature retirement before age sixty-five."

For more information about this change in the law and the other changes made by the new amendments to the law, ask your nearest Social Security Office for your free copy of Leaflet No. 1. Men sixty-two to sixty-five years old who decide to take their social security benefits now instead of waiting can also apply for those benefits at their social security office. Additional information may be obtained from the District Office at 220 W. Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

4-H Club Week Will Be Held July 24-29

State 4-H Club Week will be held on the State College Campus in Raleigh the week of July 24-29. The theme for the week will be "Learn, Live, Serve Through 4-H," according to Miss Catherine Aman, assistant home economics agent.

Morning class features include: Teen-age Nutrition; The Community 4-H Club; Citizenship; and Growth Opportunities in 4-H. Two special classes, Recreation Leadership and Song Leadership, will be conducted for a chosen group of boys and girls.

To further strengthen the growing adult 4-H leader program and to offer outstanding leaders an opportunity to become better acquainted with the total 4-H Club program, two adult leaders may attend from each county and will be registered without cost.

Many other activities will be taking place throughout the

RECAPS by Bill Perry

Bill Perry's SERVICE STATION

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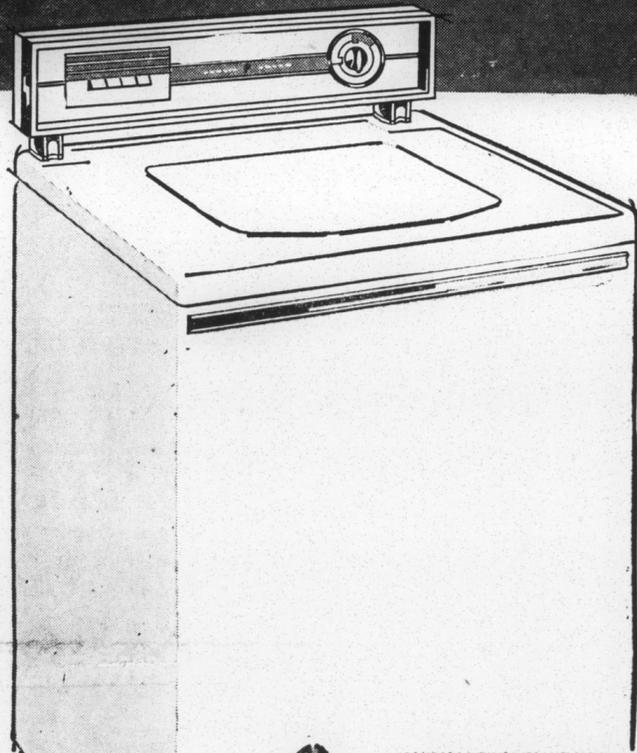


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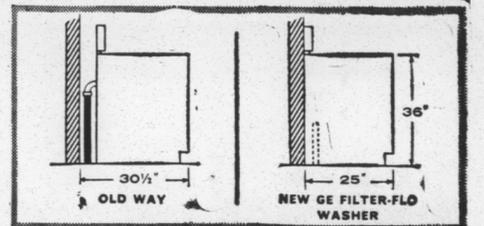
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