

IT'S AMAZING!

THE NORMON TABERNACLE
IN SALT LAKE CITY WAS BUILT WITHOUT A SINGLE NAIL, SCREW OR BOLT! IT SEATS 8000 PEOPLE.....

THE FLEMISH WORD FOR AUTO TIRE IS "SWELPRAARDELOSZONDERSPOORWEGPOTRIJLINGS"

AN AIRPLANE CAN FLY LOWER THAN ANY SUBMARINE HAS EVER DIVED!
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ROAD ON THE OCEANS FLOOR!
THE ENORMOUS RISE AND FALL OF THE TIDES IN THE BAY OF FUNDY ENABLES THE MOTORIST TO ACTUALLY DRIVE ACROSS THE BED OF THE OCEAN AT LOW TIDE!
(N.B. CANADA)

HERE IS A MUSKRAT WITH A GLASS EYE IN THE LONDON ZOO!

Student Editor Praised at A&T Newspaper Fete

GREENSBORO. — Award and praises were last week heaped on the retiring editor of the A&T College Register, the 71-year old student newspaper.

Cary Bell, Jackson, the highest ranking student in the current graduating class and who has headed the staff of the newspaper this year, was presented the highest awards available to staff members.

He received the National Scholastic Press Association Star and the Irving-Swain "Most Valuable Staff Member" award. The presentations were made at the annual banquet honoring the staff.

Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chairman of the English Department and major professor to Bell, said that the retiring editor, who has an overall average of 3.86 (out of a possible 4.00 average), had maintained a straight "A" average in English courses and informed the honoree of an offer of fellowships for graduate work at Boston University and another in foreign affairs.

Bell is to be succeeded by a joint editorial board composed of Moses Kamara, Sierra Leone; Africa; Delores Webb, Bolton, and Aloha Peyton, Williamston. The dinner address was delivered by Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the College. Speaking from the subject, "The Challenge Before Us Now," Dr. Dowdy told the banquet audience that educated men and women will have to face two important challenges in the days and years to come: To raise the man's psychological comprehension to the level of his technological development and, with the arrival of automation, find ways and means to prevent decay of man's mental powers by lack of their use.

Other speakers appearing on the program included: Dr. W. W. Gibbs, president emeritus and former advisor to the staff, who delivered the anniversary commemoration statement; Dr. Alvin Blount, Jr., Greensboro physician and former editor of the newspaper, who brought greetings from former editors, and Mrs. Loreno M. Marrow, faculty advisor, presented the awards.

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North Carolina Garden Time

By M. E. GARDNER
N. C. State

I have on my desk processed samples of shrimp, dark meat of chicken, white meat of chicken and apple rings. Peaches, strawberries and other fruits and vegetables will soon follow.

All of these products have been prepared by a new process known as "freeze drying." The product is first frozen and then the moisture is removed from the product under vacuum. Just enough heat is added to allow the removal of moisture from the product in vapor form. In other words, the liquid state is by-passed.

Special equipment is necessary which at the present time is expensive. However, when you consider the cost of processing to be reduced and this method of preservation to gain extensive use. The freeze dried products become light, very porous and are easily re-constituted and made ready for table serving.

There seems to be a bright future for apple-juice concentrate. This would be similar to orange and grape concentrate and would give the apple industry a boost. Apple concentrate is already available on the West Coast and has been well accepted by food stores. It is anticipated that the processor will use about 2,500,000 bushels of apples per year for this purpose.

A supermarket in Hackensack, N. J., is using a machine to create the odor of fresh, ripe strawberries near the frozen food counter. It is reported that frozen strawberry sales have soared. A gimmick that works.

In one of Italy's pear growing areas growers are hanging bottles in the trees and placing the small pears inside, the idea being that the fruit is protected and will ripen faster and more perfectly. When the fruit is mature, the bottle will be detached with the pear inside, filled with pear juice, sealed and sold as a pear in a bottle.

"An-Nah-Pah-Lah-Day" — pronounced "An Apple A Day." This is the true name of a new song recorded by George Gobel on Columbia records.

This bit of promotion for the apple industry should be good news to growers and the consuming public. At least, it will be free of Beatles.

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Area Births

The following Births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of May 25 through 30:

Samuel and Gwendolyn Paschall, boy; Willis and Alberta Mason, girl; David and Annie Murphy, girl; Charles and Johnnie Snipes, girl; Walter and Lois Turner, boy; Wash and Nora Anderson, boy; Clarence and Annie Arledge, boy; Rufus and Shirley Howard, boy; Spurgeon and Yvonne Simmons, boy; Curtis and Ella Jackson, girl; Henry and Julia Holeman, boy; Roy and Sally Robinson, girl; Raeford and Leola Shaw, boy; Gregory and Artelia Jones, girl; Alvin and Herless Fullard, girl.

Thomas and Dorothy Lawson, boy; Wilbert and Shirley Holloway, girl; Haywood and Dorothy Purefoy, boy; Thomas and Betty

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By S. M. ICEE

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LISTEN, BUTTSY, I'M GONNA NICKNAME YOU 'MANDOLIN' 'CAUSE YOU'RE ALWAYS PICKING ON ME!!

To Hold Installation Of New Pastor At Oberlin, Sunday

RALEIGH. — Installation services will be held Sunday, June 7, at 3:00 P.M. at the Oberlin Baptist Church, Raleigh for the Reverend Joseph P. Dempsey.

Reverend Dempsey is a native of Nashville, and a graduate of Nash Central High School. He received his B.S. degree from Fayetteville State College and the B.D. degree from Shaw Divinity School, Raleigh.

From 1958 to 1961 he served as an eighth grade teacher and assistant principal of the C. E. Perry High School at Roseboro.

Since coming to Raleigh in 1961 he has served as the director of the boys summer day camp of the Bloodworth Street Young Men's Christian Association.

Prior to accepting the pastorage of the Oberlin Baptist Church, Reverend Dempsey was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lillington assistant pastor of White Rock Baptist Church, Durham, and serving as assistant to the dean of Shaw Divinity School.

Reverend Dempsey is married to the former Miss Evelyn Lynne Humphrey of Roxboro, who is also a graduate of Fayetteville State College and at present is a candidate for the Master's degree in Occupational Information and Guidance at N. C. State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. They have two children, Denise Paige, 5, and Joseph Todd, 3.

Dr. Grady D. Davis, Pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Durham, will preach the installation sermon.

TOWN TOPICS

I HEARD BOBSON AND HIS BRIDE FIGHTING LAST NIGHT —

WHAT ABOUT?

THEY WERE QUARRRELING OVER THE TELEVISION.

G-GOSH! WHAT WILL THEY THINK TO TELEVISE NEXT?

Police Continue Harassment of Rights Workers

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — "Civil rights workers in Mississippi face arrest almost daily on charges ranging from 'running a stop sign' and 'public drunkenness' to 'carrying books calculated to incite people to overthrow the government,' according to John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

During an intensive mock political campaign across the state last fall, workers from SNCC estimated that police made over 60 arrests for traffic violations alone during a 21 day period. "Over 100 incidents of official harassment" were recorded during November, 1963, when an integrated slate ran in mock election for the state's two top offices.

Civil rights workers here have charged police are stepping up arrests as the summer approaches. As examples they cite:

The overnight jailing in Holly Springs of four workers from the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) for "investigation";

The arrest of seven COFO workers in Belzoni on May 14. Police said they were arrested "to prevent riots" because the group was integrated;

The arrest in Oxford of six COFO workers May 5. They were charged with "suspicion of carrying materials which advocate the overthrow of the government" when police found college textbooks in a trailer behind their car;

The arrest in Jackson on May 24 of a white COFO worker, Dick Jewett, 20, of New York

IT NEVER FAILS

AS SOON AS YOU GET ALL OF YOUR WASH UP ON THE LINE —

Miss. Freedom Summer Project To Begin in July

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI — On July 1, several hundred white and Negro college students, doctors, nurses, lawyers and teachers will settle at different points throughout the state to begin work on the "Mississippi Freedom Summer."

Under the sponsorship of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), composed of SCLC, NAACP CORE and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the summer workers will teach in "Freedom Schools", man Community Centers, and work on registering the state's 380,000 unregistered, but eligible, Negroes.

"Summer workers are being recruited at "Freedom Centers" at Northern and Southern college campuses, and from protest groups in the South", SNCC worker Betty Garman said. "We are asking them to bring \$100 with them, as well as a list of people we can contact for bail money if they are arrested.

Freedom Centers have been established to serve:

The Universities of California, Michigan, Southern California, Oregon, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Illinois; Southern Illinois, Harvard, Howard, Stanford and Atlanta Universities; and Oberlin, Morehouse, Spelman, Emory, Radcliffe, Queens, Clark, Morris Brown and Pomona Colleges.

Students accepted for the project so far are largely from the New England, New York - Philadelphia area, the West Coast and the South.

More than half are white, and for most, it will be their first trip South. Students are selected on the basis of the skills they have to offer, rather than for "a missionary spirit or the feeling that the summer will be just another adventure," a SNCC worker said.

They will attend a two-week orientation session at a mid-Western college campus, and will learn from lawyers and teachers and experts - SNCC staff workers with two and three years experience in the deep South - what their summer will be like.

SNCC worker Bob Moses, COFO's Project Director, will direct the summer project "We

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Durhamites In Hampton Finals

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, V. A. — Three seniors from Durham, were among the 268 candidates for baccalaureate degrees at Commencement exercises at Hampton Institute Monday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Lana F. Thompson received the B.A. degree in General Studies, Jesse Parker, Jr. received the B.S. degree in Teacher Education, Joyce Ann Smith also received the B.S. degree in Teacher Education.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the Commencement speaker. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk, United Presbyterian Church of America delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 31.

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The arrest of two University of Pennsylvania Law School students, Alan Lerner and Charles Woll, and SNCC worker Hunter Morey in Jackson May 25. The three, all white, were charged with "being fugitives";

The arrest May 25 of COFO worker Emily Shrader, 20, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, on "vagrancy" and "public drunkenness" charges;

The arrest that evening, three times, of Pennsylvania law student Woll on three different traffic counts;

SNCC workers arrive in Mississippi July 1 to begin work on a COFO-sponsored "Summer Project."

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