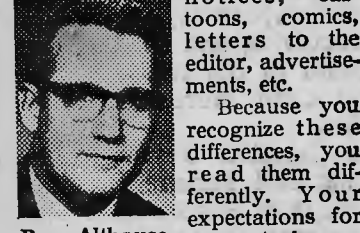


IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES Lesson for June 1, 1969

Background Scriptures: Exodus 14:1-15; Leviticus 19:11-18; Ruth; Proverbs 10:1-5; Amos 7:7-9; Luke 15:1-10; 24:44; Acts 2:1-4; Philomen. Devotional Readings: Psalms 121.

In this newspaper there are a variety of literary forms. On the front page there are news stories. Inside there may be editorials and columns. On other pages you may find some recipes, a weather report, classified notices, cartoons, comics, letters to the editor, advertisements, etc.



Because you recognize these differences, you read them differently. Your expectations for news stories are somewhat different from your expectations for editorials. You do not regard a column like this in the same way as you would an advertisement. Generally you would not turn to recipes for laughs, nor to comics for directions in preparing food.

A library

Frederick William Farrar has written that "We must never lose sight of the fact that the Bible is not a single or even a homogeneous book. The Bible is, strictly speaking, not a book but a library." Furthermore, like a newspaper, it is a library that contains many varied literary forms: prophecy, history, narrative, poetry, wise sayings, Gospels, epistles, and apocalypses.

Recognizing these differences, we need to read them differently. This is not a new discovery. John Wycliffe, who in the fourteenth century translated the Latin Bible into English, also has passed on to us his rules for interpreting the Bible:

It shall greatly help ye to understande Scripture, If thou mark Not only what is spoken or written, But of whom, And to whom, With what words, At what time, Where, To what intent, With what circumstances, Consider what goeth before And what followeth.

The reporter and the poet

In most of the newer translations of the Bible we find large portions of scripture that are rendered as poetry rather than prose. Some books of the Bible, Psalms, Proverbs, and the Song of Solomon, are entirely poetry. Other books contain poetry along with prose. It is important for us to treat Biblical poetry differently than we treat Biblical prose. The poet does not intend his words to be understood in the same manner as the words of a reporter or a historian. He uses colorful, imaginative language that relies heavily upon imagery. The reporter is more interested in using precise language that recounts data in an objective manner as possible.

Piches

Jesus used the language of imagery at times. When he said, "I am the door," he did not intend us to interpret this to mean that he consists of wooden planks, a lock, hinges, and a doorknob. His parables were not intended to be regarded in the same light as some of his other utterances. When we read the words of Jesus, therefore, we must understand what kind of language he is using if we are to know what he intended to communicate.

This is no less true as we read the whole Bible. To read poetry in the same manner as a pastoral letter, is no more logical than to regard the weather report in the same light as the comics.

The Bible is rich in its variety and diversity and those riches can be ours only if we recognize them and approach them accordingly.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

The original force of Indian fighters numbered 106,000. Today there are only two surviving veterans of those wars.

Some Looks At Books By BETSY LINDAU

THE INQUISITOR'S HOUSE, by Robert Somerlott. (Viking, \$5.95.)

Throwing all restraint to the winds, Robert Somerlott has written, in THE INQUISITOR'S HOUSE, a Gothic novel to end all Gothic novels—and a rousing good one.

It has everything, ghosts, madness, mysterious deaths, exotic settings, exotic characters, exotic plot. The roster of characters, by itself should make it a parody—does, in fact.

You have a master magician complete with black cape and wavy white hair, not believing in but unable to disbelieve in the possibility of communication with the dead—his past as exotic as his present.

You have a beautiful woman who is able to summon the dead, her insane husband, and her servant, a hunchback called Little Brother. You have a cruel and friendless, half-Irish Mexican officer, a wealthy half-Indian woman who leads two lives, a Wallace-Beery type Mexican bandit, and so forth and so on. Everybody has an exotic past.

Here's the opening paragraph: "At the last moment of the Day of the Dead, November 2, 1903, when the bells of a dozen churches were chiming midnight, an explosion of uncertain origin damaged the second story of a mansion which had stood for more than two centuries not far from the Governor's Palace in the ancient Mexican city called Guanajuato. The blast, accompanied by an astonishing and lovely cloud of pure white fire, turned the stone structure into an incinerator or, more accurately, a crematory, for five of its six occupants were instantly dispatched to Kingdom Come."

The mansion's past, too, was exotic.

What a movie it would make if we could call back some of the stars who have gone on ahead—think of it! Lon Chaney, John Barrymore, Errol Flynn... the mind reels.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLONY, by William S. Powell. Illustrated. (Crowell-Collier, \$4.50.)

Although the FORGE OF FREEDOM series is intended primarily for history students, THE NORTH CAROLINA COLONY, which is one of the series, has much to interest those who are unacquainted with North Carolina's history except in bits and pieces, from seeing THE LOST COLONY or visiting Tryon Palace or reading James Boyd's and Inglis Fletcher's excellent novels.

To most of us who have not studied history in recent years, the past tends to boil down to isolated events (often distorted), and all continuity and significance are lost.

A certain amount of distortion is almost inevitable, even for those who are well acquainted with the state's colonial history. For example, Governor Tryon is remembered, more often than not, as a "bad guy" heartily hated by the "good guys."

Powell, who is librarian of the North Carolina Collection of the University of North Carolina, presents evidence to indicate that Tryon was, in fact, one of the best of the Royal Governors who handled the rebellious Regulators, the mobs who protested the Stamp Act, and other violent disorders wisely and fairly.

His costly Palace which became a symbol of outrageous tyranny to many of the colonists, was, in fact, sanctioned by the very men the colonists had elected to represent them in the Assembly, but it was Tryon who was hated for it.

A sort of neglected stepchild, the Cinderella of the Southern Colonies, North Carolina was, from its earliest

Work Started On Revamping N. C. Speedway

Workmen began ripping up North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham Thursday in preparation for the first step of a plan that calls for almost completely reconstructing the one-mile super-speedway.

The asphalt on the North bank (third and fourth turns) was removed and workers mowing heavy equipment began cutting through the bank to clear the way for a tunnel.

The new tunnel will be located beside the old tunnel, providing two-way access. The new structure will be 16 feet wide, 11 feet high and will include a four-foot wide pedestrian walkway.

The banked turns at the South's youngest super-speedway which opened with the American 500-mile race in 1965, will be rebuilt from straightaway to straightaway. The track's next race will be the fifth annual American 500 on Oct. 26.

The new design for the turns was developed by Metrolina Construction and Development Company after weeks of surveying and feeding information into computers. The engineers worked closely with veteran driver Paul Goldsmith.

The turns are devised for maximum speed and safety with increasing degree of banking going into and coming off the turns. The new turns will be banked 20 to 22 degrees compared with 14 to 16 degrees previously.

The revamping procedure was instigated by the necessity of a new tunnel and the economical aspect of repaving at the same time. Speedway officials decided that since it was necessary to cut through the North bank, it would be preferable to tilt the banking a bit more for greater speed. Then followed the decision to rebuild both turns.

Original plans called for extending the track to 1 1/2 miles. However, the reaction of fans and drivers caused speedway officials to reconsider.

Track president J. Elsie Webb said, "Fans told us we had the best and begged us not to change. So we decided to settle for some improvements."

VETERAN BENEFITS

The widow of a veteran who died of a service-connected condition may receive dependency and indemnity compensation regardless of her income, according to W. R. Phillips, Manager of the North Carolina Veterans Administration Regional Office. But, he added, an income limitation does apply to a widow if the VA death pension is for a wartime veteran who died of a condition not attributable to service.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Next Sunday

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC Church, 945 Ash St. Father John J. Harper. SUNDAY MASSES 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 A.M. DAILY MASSES 7:45 A.M. (except Friday, 11:15 A.M.) HOLY DAY MASSES 7 A.M., 8:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M. Confession Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH New York Ave. at South Ashe St. John Dawson, Pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. Youth Forums, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:15 p.m. Missionary meeting first and third Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Church family suppers second Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian) May St. at Ind. Ave. James E. Deller, Pastor. Early Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Women of the Church meetings 12:00 Noon, Luncheon 3rd Monday. The Youth Fellowships meet at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening.

CALVARY MEMORIAL CHURCH Civic Club Building Ashe St. and Pennsylvania Avenue Kent Kelly, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Telephone 692-2261.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (Episcopal) East Massachusetts Avenue Martin Caldwell, Rector. (Summer Schedule Through Sep. 1) Holy Communion 8 a.m. Parish Service, 10 a.m. Holy Communion, Tuesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. Pentecost Home, Tuesdays at 5 p.m., Thursdays at 10 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Church of Wide Fellowship) Cor. Bennett & New Hampshire Ave. John E. Harrison, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:00 p.m. Women's Fellowship meets 4th Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Tele-A-Prayer — Dial 692-2941

Methodist Church, 2nd Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST New Hampshire Avenue Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Junior Choir, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Reading Room open Mon. & Wed. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Fri. 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Midland Road H. S. Winberry, Pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. MYF 6:00 p.m. WSCS meets each third Monday.

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Southern Pines Library News

It has been decided to have a "forgiveness period" for the overdue books of students in order to get back as many books as possible before the end of school. On May 29, 30 and 31, students who return overdue books will not be fined in excess of twenty-five cents per book. This applies to school and Community college students, and is only for the last three days of May.

A noteworthy new book is "When the Enemy is Tired," a chilling, but completely absorbing story of a prisoner of war in 1975. The author, Russell Braddon, an Australian, was imprisoned in Malaya during World War II where he learned about brainwashing methods. The horror of this book is made bearable by the way in which it is written.

Colonel Tony Russell, the prisoner, is forced to write of his boyhood in great detail, and it is this that shows how he became the man he is. This moving and often funny account dominates the book until its ironic ending. A skillfully written and thought provoking book.

We also have "The Mind That Found Itself," a reprint of the biography of Clifford William Beers which was first published in 1908. It is horrifying in its descriptions of his confinement in an asylum of that time. Upon his recovery Dr. Beers devoted his life to improving conditions for the mentally ill. This book, which reads like fiction, has the in-

formation of a text book on the history of efforts to prevent and control mental illness for the past two decades. For mystery lovers there is "The Valentine Victim" by Dougal McLeish. The story is laid in Ontario, and although the characters are somewhat exaggerated, McLeish has a good plot. "Dark Symphony" is a splendid collection of Negro Literature in America. Edited by James A. Emanuel and Theodore L. Gross, it has instructive prefaces to each section besides a brief outline of the life of each author or poet. It begins with Frederick Douglas, who was born a slave, and goes on through the Early Literature to the section called "Negro Awakening," which included the poet of the twenties, Countee Cullen, and then to the major authors, among whom are James Baldwin and Richard Wright. The book ends with contemporary literature. This book is a course in itself, and one only regrets that there is not enough space to include more of several of the writers.



It looks like Montgomery. But it says Long Meadow. That's right! Only the name has been changed. The producers for Montgomery recently joined the Long Meadow Farms producers. Together they can offer you more efficient processing and service. Nothing is changed but the name.

It's Still the same locally-Produced Milk

Whispering Pines News

The Whispering Pines Ladies Golf Association held its first Invitational Tournament on Tuesday, May 20. Southern Pines Country Club, Green Valley C. C. and Irongate C. C. of Fayetteville participated in the event.

In the Championship Flight low gross of 82 was won by Mrs. Harold Scott, Whispering Pines; Mrs. T. C. Worth, Southern Pines, low net of 73. Mrs. A. A. Barton, Whispering Pines, had low puts.

In the First Flight, Mrs. John Cawley, Southern Pines low gross, with Mrs. J. McConnell, Southern Pines low net. Mrs. T. E. Ardis, Whispering Pines had low puts.

In the Second Flight low gross was won by Mrs. A. York, Green Valley; low net by Mrs. K. Ryneska, Irongate and Mrs. H. Wiggins, Green Valley had low puts.

In the Third Flight all the winners were from Whispering Pines: Mrs. Victor Wade, low gross; Mrs. Cliff Zweiler, low net and Mrs. Evan Dirkse won low puts.

In the Fourth Flight Mrs. Andrew Bridgeman had low gross; Mrs. M. Gilmore, Southern Pines, low net; low puts by Mrs. George Alford, Whispering Pines.

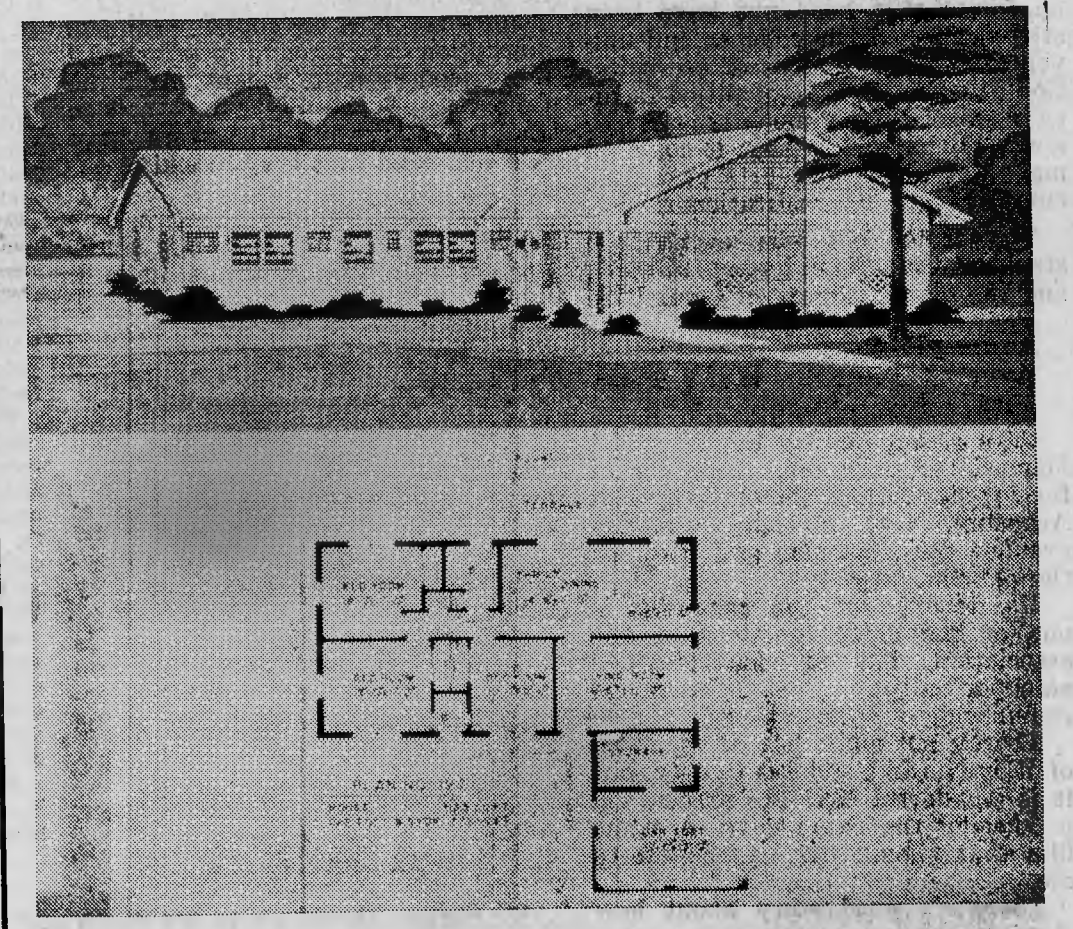
In the Fifth Flight Mrs. Roy Curl, Whispering Pines, low gross; Mrs. L. Breece, Green Valley, low net and Mrs. J. E. M. Wilson, Whispering Pines, low puts.

Nearest to the pin on the Par 3, twelfth hole, was won by Mrs. Donald Bean, Whispering Pines. Mrs. Anne Threatt, Green Valley was the most persistent golfer and the most inconsistent was Mrs. Ray Chuzas, Whispering Pines.

The Nine-Hole Group also had a tournament. Low gross was won by Mrs. Weaver Garnett, low net by Mrs. E. Vurgason; low puts by Mrs. Arthur Cushing. The most persistent golfer was Mrs. Clad Wood. After the tournament a buffet luncheon was served at the Holiday Inn in Southern Pines, at which time door prizes were awarded.

(Persons with civic, sports, social or other news of the Whispering Pines community, for publication in this column, are asked to call Mrs. W. Russell Jepson, 692-8437.)

NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT



Two houses are now under construction. From more than 50 available floor plans, we can build the home you select in 90-120 days on one of our 1/2 acre lots. Heat pumps installed in all homes furnish air conditioning, heat, and humidity control. All ceilings and walls are fully insulated. All telephone lines and power lines are underground. 20 year financing available through F.H.A., V.A. and Area Banking Sources including Savings & Loan Associations. Title (deed) insurance available within 10 days.

CLEARWATER ESTATES

Main Entrance - North Side of N. C. Highway #5 - 1 mile west of Aberdeen F. Dan Farrell - P.O. Box 837 - Southern Pines - Phones 944-2364 - 944-1292

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