

# 'But You Shoulda Been Here Yesterday'

By DION HENDERSON  
AP Newsfeatures  
The vacation fisherman who hears the familiar resort-lake phrase, "you should have been here yesterday when they were hitting," can be understandably depressed about the whole thing.

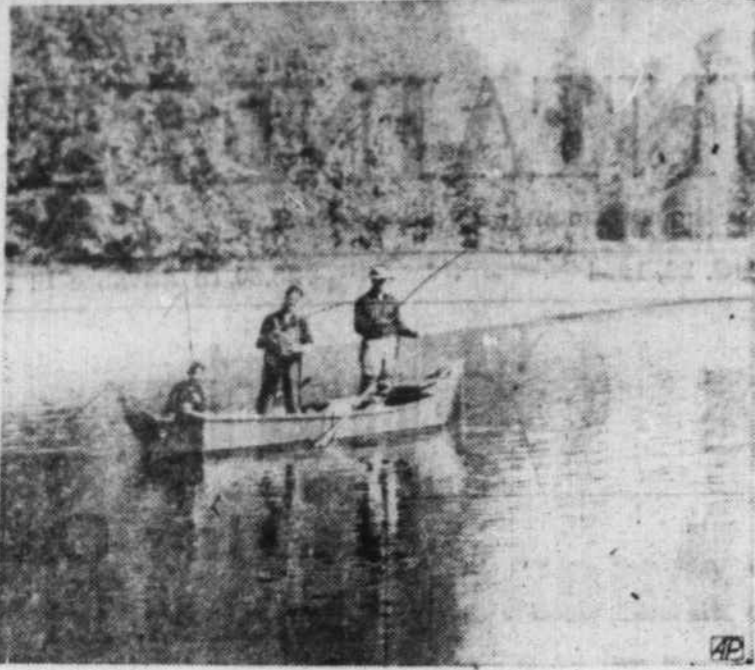
What he has really done — thoughtful husband and father that he is — amounts to taking the family to a pleasant spot when swimming is fine, the weather calls the family outdoors for sun and play, and where the fishing is good practically any other time of year.

For it is an unfortunate irony that most inland fishing is best earlier in the summer and later in the fall.

But old Dad can get a few crumbs while the family is eating his cake, if he knows how.

After all, the popular vacation lakes all contain fish, or they wouldn't have become popular vacation lakes in the beginning. And it's a fact that sport fishermen can't take all the fish out of any reasonable lake. It's more likely that a busy resort lake is overpopulated, with fish actually stunted from overcrowding.

The vacation angler can take his cue from that. He can look out of his cottage window and see the evidence. On a sunny summer day, the shoreline resounds with the porpoising of families in swimming. The lake itself buzzes with motor boats and cruisers.



These fellows are doing their fishing early in the morning. Around noon this peaceful spot will become a swimming hole for other outdoor worshippers. Result: No fish.

But let him look at the same water by the dawn's early light, or on those cool drizzly days when everyone else wants to stay indoors.

For instance, in the black bass range which is virtually border to border, the man drifting quietly a few yards off shore a half-hour before daybreak may find a lunker greeting his frog or plug or popping bug close to where the young 'uns will be shiekking four hours hence.

# 'Dr. Minnie' Will Confer With Latin College Women

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON — Dr. Minnie M. Miller of Emporia, Kan. takes off on a four months' tour of Latin America Aug. 1 to talk with college women in numerous countries and to invite their cooperation in a program of international fellowship and understanding.

Regional vice president for the southwest-central section of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Miller has been named representative of the International Federation to visit university women's groups already in existence in such countries as Mexico, Uruguay and Brazil, and study the possibilities of forming new associations in other countries. She also will visit Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

The percentage of university-trained women is not as high in Central and South American countries as in the United States, but Dr. Miller says women have had relatively free access to college educations. In Latin American countries college women usually go into professional life, whereas in this country about half of them are homemakers, she said.

"University women can promote goodwill," Dr. Miller told me on a recent visit to Washington. "I am hoping that by the goodwill expressed by the organization I represent, we may be able in a sense to help counteract some anti-American feelings."

Dr. Miller is also a delegate to the International Congress for UNESCO, to be held in Montevideo late in November, as a representative of the International Federation of University Women.

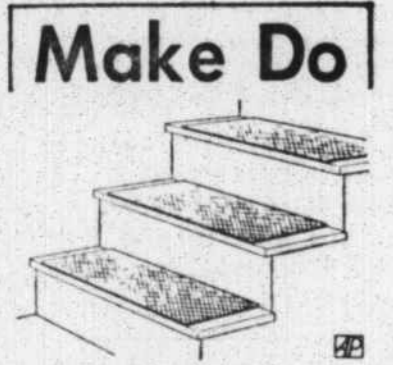
Head of the foreign language department of the State Teachers

College at Emporia, Dr. Miller has been twice decorated by the French government. She has the gold and silver academic palms given to teachers of French for promotion of understanding.

She also speaks Spanish fluently. She has been a leading figure in the exchange of college women with Mexico in her southwest central section of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

Though she lives in a small bungalow in Emporia near the college where she is a popular figure on the campus, her hobby is farming. She grows wheat and corn on nearby acres, loves to go out and boss.

The number of diesel locomotives used on U. S. railroads increased from 3,800 in 1945 to 23,000 in 1953.



AP Newsfeatures  
NON-SKID TREADS for stairs prevent home accidents. It is easy to make such treads by nailing on panels of tempered hardboard with the textured side up.

# PARENT PROBLEMS

## How Much Roughhouse Should Parents Allow?

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.  
HOW much roughhouse indoors should parents tolerate? How much of it is wholesome for the safety of the children and their growth in character and citizenship? How much for economy of the family budget and the rights and peace of mind of the parents and visitors?

"Dear Dr. Myers: Can anything be done with the wrestling problem? We have that constantly, along with a moderate amount of hitting. Are these normal for three boys 5, 6, 7? What can be done about the constant roughhousing?"

An Object Lesson  
My reply in part: They must be normal boys, since they incline to do about as might be expected of them. If you could stand it, and don't care about the damage to the furniture, letting these boys go about as they liked might be desirable. Each might thus learn to look after himself and gain a good deal in alertness and physical prowess.

Of course, as they visit in other homes, they might also engage in roughhouse, where the parents couldn't stand the confusion as well as you can, or be as unconcerned about the fate of their furniture. So in deciding how much roughhouse you will permit, you really have to figure how much other people may have to endure, and how well they may like it.

You probably will decide not to allow roughhouse indoors, but will encourage these young hunkies at rough-and-tumble fun outdoors. If these lads have learned to respect your quiet No, uttered just once, it should be easy for you to curb roughhouse.

Otherwise, you should paddle the first aggressor on so apprehending him, or all of them after the free-for-all is on. It might suffice to assign them instead to sit apart, unamused, for about 30 minutes, for each offense, without exception.

Wrong Policy  
You encourage tattling when you punish the one told on after hearing a fight in another room. Don't hold a trial, and thus teach each to tell on the other. If you think you should settle the fight, do it. But don't try to discover the aggressor. With more careful observation later, you may apprehend the aggressor in action. Neither should you hold trial, as a rule, when one lad comes running to say another has harmed him or some of the furniture.

In the meanwhile, study each child and try to ascertain if he is enjoying about as many successes at play or work as the others; if he feels he stands as well in the family as they do.

Encourage these boys to play more non-running games and to make things for fun with tools. Each lad also needs to cultivate some playmates of his own age.

# Silas L. Smart Dies Monday In Hospital

Silas L. Smart, 80, of Clyde, Route 1, died in an Asheville hospital Monday night following a short illness.

He was a farmer and cattleman of the Crabtree section of Haywood County and a lifelong resident of the county. He was born January 15, 1874, the son of the late John and Lizzie Smart of Haywood County.

Funeral services were held in the Crabtree Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. Doyle Miller, the Rev. Forrest Ferguson, and the Rev. Marshall Raby officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wiley Jones, Frank James, Earl Crawford, Ernest Davis, Joe Davis, and Jack Davis.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Sarah Davis Smart; two daughters, Mrs. Willard Best of Clyde, Route 1 and Mrs. William Howell of Waynesville, Route 4.

Also one son, Joe Smart of Clyde, Route 1; one sister, Mrs. W. T. Kirkpatrick of Waynesville; two brothers, Tom Smart of Clyde, Route 1 and Dock J. Smart of Thomson, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of Garrett Funeral Home.

# DEATHS

## MRS. LUTHER HAWKINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Luther Hawkins, 37, of Leicester, Route 1, who died Monday night in an Asheville hospital after a brief illness, were held Wednesday afternoon in Zion Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. L. Allen, the Rev. R. R. Mehaffey and the Rev. Ernest Mehaffey officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herman West, Millard Shook, Ralph Murphy, Jay Cole, Andrew Davis, and R. D. Terry.

Mrs. Hawkins was a member of the Zion Hill Baptist Church in the Newfound section.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Inez and Alma Hawkins of the home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ledbetter of Leicester.

Also four brothers, Willard Ledbetter of Canton, Route 1, Weaver, Hill and Leonard Ledbetter of Leicester, Route 1; six sisters, Mrs. Grover Owenby, Mrs. Tommy Brooks, Misses Blanche, Hazel, Rosalee, and Mary Lee Ledbetter of Leicester, Route 1.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge.

## MRS. W. C. CHAMBERS

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Antioch Baptist Church at Iron Duff for Mrs. W. C. Chambers, 76, who died Tuesday in her home in Canton after a lingering illness.

The Rev. O. L. Ledford, the Rev. George Ingle, and the Rev. Otto Parham will officiate and burial will be in the Crawford Memorial Park at Waynesville.

Pallbearers will be Fred and Homer Carver, Dillard King, the Rev. Harley Owenby, Jerry Messer, and Weaver Hall.

Surviving are three sons, Walter and Boone Chambers of Waynesville, Route 2, and Hobert Chambers of Canton; six daughters: Mrs. Charlie Tuckett of Union, S. C.; Mrs. Charlie Aleott of Kent's Store, Va.; Mrs. Quinton Lankford of Canton, Mrs. Coley Price of Burlington, Mrs. James Barrett, and Mrs. Claude Piercy of Canton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Crawford Funeral Home.

The number of buffalo in the United States and Canada has increased from about 600 in 1899 to about 35,000 today.

# Congressional Reporter Takes Pictures To Forget Oratory

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Roy L. Whitman, an official reporter of debates at the U. S. House of Representatives for some 20 years, has not only had to listen to but record for posterity the lofty, and sometimes not so lofty, oratory of our lawmakers.

I doubt if Mr. Whitman has developed ulcers, or even jitters, while jotting down the verbiage of congressmen, for with his gentle and understanding wife he has indulged in a hobby that takes him far afield from politics and the turmoil of the day's work.

"He's been interested in photography as long as I've known him and that's been about 45 years," Mrs. Whitman told me. "We're roammers and with his camera we've traveled the length and breadth of this country three times. We've also been to Canada, Mexico and Hawaii."

Recently the Whitmans showed their collection of outstanding color pictures of Hawaiian island scenes in a National Capital Parks program on the Washington Monument grounds.

The pictures were made during a month's trip to the islands in 1952. They rented a car and hired a driver to take them around. Mrs. Whitman said. In the United States, they visit the national parks in their own car.

"As soon as Congress adjourns we're going to Europe and I guess we'll be coming back with a lot of new pictures," Mrs. Whitman said. "We'll start with the British Isles and we are looking forward to going to Scotland. We'll try to take in all the territory we can."

The Whitmans take pictures only for their own enjoyment and that of their friends and never have any picture-lecture in mind when they start out on their vacation junkets.

Usually they try to spend part of the summer at the family place at Bar Harbor, Maine, where they are joined by their married son and daughter and six grandchildren. The son, Dr. B. L. Whitman of Drexel Hill, Pa., has two young daughters; the daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hill, married to a Washington lawyer, has four children.

# CALIFORNIA CROWNS NISEI QUEEN



JAPANESE-AMERICAN beauties surround June Aochi (seated, center) after she was crowned queen of the 14th annual Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles. Thousands attended the coronation ball. (International)

# Embassies Play Host To Benefits For Charity

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON — People love to go to parties at the foreign embassies, just to get a peek inside and taste the often exotic foods. Knowing this, many diplomats are generously loaning their residence for charity affairs and thus insuring the benefits' success.

The handsome gardens of the British Embassy were opened for a party to raise funds for the Salvation Army Ladies' Auxiliary camp for underprivileged children. Mrs. Eisenhower sponsored the fete. Her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, and the Baroness Silvercruys, wife of the Belgian ambassador, were in charge of the flower booth, where Mamie Eisenhower's earnings flown from Colorado were sold.

Cynthia and Mollie Makins, pretty twin daughters of Ambassador and Lady Makins, were crowned May Queens. Other diplomatic daughters, representing the 14 NATO countries, participated in a colorful May pole dance.

The Dominican Embassy was the scene of a Christ Child Society benefit. Mrs. Guilherme de Araujo, wife of the economic minister of the Brazilian Embassy, was chairman.

The Irish Embassy was loaned for a tea, bazaar and fashion show put on by the Mount Carmel Guild to raise funds to help with the education of young priests at the Discalced Carmelite Monastery.

One of Washington's oldest private charities, St. John's Orphanage, was benefited by a garden party held at the Peruvian Embassy. For several years the elegantly furnished French Embassy has been the setting for a gala ball given by Ambassador and Mrs. Henrie Bonnet for the American Red Cross. Proceeds of this year's ball were to have gone to the benefit of wounded French troops in Indo-China.

Many Washingtonians prominent in official and social life and had purchased the \$25 tickets for this affair, which was to feature a fabulous buffet and elegant door prizes contributed by French firms — couturier gowns, jewelry, perfume and liqueurs — and dancing, as in the past.

With news of the fall of Dien Bien Phu the glamorous event was called off. However, members of the ball committee, recognizing an "even more pressing need" for funds than before, announced that Mrs. Bonnet would instead receive



ticket holders at the tea the afternoon of the evening gala

# BOY! GIRLS! — It's RAY



VOTE COUPONS TO BE ISSUED FOR THIS CONTEST WITH SALES FROM

1. OUR SHOE DEPT.
  2. OUR BOYS' DEPT.
- (Boys' Dept. — 2nd Floor)
- CONTEST STARTS — SEPT. 1st  
ENDS — SATURDAY, OCT. 16th
- Time To Get Going!

# Contest Rules! Read Them Carefully!

This contest is open to boys and girls alike... It is a vote getting contest... not a lottery... NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO ENTER. The boy or girl who accumulates the most votes will be awarded the Bike, the next highest the Zenith Radio and so on until all the gifts have been distributed. In case of a tie, duplicate gifts will be awarded.

**RULE No. 1 —** Boys or girls entering the contest must come to our store to get his or her official registration and entry blank.

**RULE No. 2 —** Votes will be given at the rate of 100 for every \$1.00 spent at our store. BUT ONLY ON SALES FROM OUR SHOE AND BOYS' DEPTS. (Except when otherwise advertised).

Additional votes may be obtained by taking advantage of special feature days as well as by passing special vote cards to friends and relatives.

**RULE No. 3 —** Votes may be cast by the contestant or by relatives and friends when purchases are made or in accordance with other rules governing the contest. However, ALL VOTES MUST BE CAST AT TIME OF PURCHASE and will not be transferable after once having been deposited in the ballot box. Votes will be counted daily and standing of contestants posted on a bulletin board in our window.

**RULE No. 4 —** Positively no soliciting or campaigning for votes inside or directly in front of store.

Dept. Store for a FREE BICYCLE

— Worth \$69.95 —  
Free Radio Worth \$3  
Free Electric Train \$2  
PLUS SEVEN OTHER PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT RAY'S  
ANY BOY OR GIRL within age limits of 7 thru 16 can enter.  
— Employee Families Excepted —  
YOU CAN REGISTER THIS WEEK and get ready to go to work.

# SPECIAL DAYS . . .

THESE SPECIAL FEATURE EVENTS WILL HELP INCREASE VOTES!

5,000 FREE VOTES will be given each boy or girl upon registration as a contestant.  
200 EXTRA VOTES will be given the contestant whose name appears on a pass-out card presented at time of purchase. These are EXTRA VOTES given in addition to the regular votes due on the purchase. A quantity of pass-out cards and full directions how to use them will be given each contestant upon registration.

**EVERY MONDAY . . . OLD SHOE DAY . . .** Every Monday during the contest we will give 200 votes for every pair of old shoes brought into our store. Shoes must be tied in pairs. Limit 100 pairs of old shoes from each entrant for any one Monday. Shoes will be given to a charitable organization at the end of the contest.

**EVERY TUESDAY . . . ADULT REGISTRATION DAY . . .** Any adult person coming to our store on any Tuesday during the contest and simply our visitors' register will be entitled to cast 100 votes.

**CHASE REQUIRED . . .** should a purchase be made will give double votes instead of the regular votes. . . on the purchase.

**EVERY THURSDAY . . . DOUBLE VOTE DAY . . .** will give double votes for every \$1.00 spent . . . every Tuesday during the contest in . . .

— Boys' Dept.  
— Shoe Dept.

SPECIAL MERCHANT FEATURES . . . At times during the contest will feature certain merchandise on which extra votes will be given. All contestants notified of these special events so that they in turn notify their friends and relatives.

OUR SHOE DEPT. IS WHERE YOU GET —  
• WEATHER - BIRD SHOES  
• PETERS DIAMOND BRAND  
• AND CITY CLUB OXFORDS

OUR BOYS' DEPT. IS A COMPLETE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN OF AGES 8 TO BEING AMONG OTHER THINGS HEADQUARTERS FOR JEANS

SHOP SAVE AT RAY'S One - Stop Shopping Center