

More Writings From Arapahoe 5th Graders

If I Were A King
By: Timmy Hardison
If I were a king I would build a great big church and have all my people come to it. I would make laws and if someone broke my laws I would ask them why they did it and if they had a good reason I would let them go with a warning. If they did not have a good reason I would put them in the dungeon for one month.

Lost In The City
By: Kenneth Mark Lupton
If I got lost in the city I would find a cop and he would take me to his station. They would ask me what my number was and if I didn't know I would tell them my daddy's name and they would find my dad and tell him to come and get me.

If I Got Lost In The City
By: Alice Bet Green
If I got lost in a city I would ask a police to help me. I would show him where I was when I was lost and give them all the

information he needed.
Kenny The King
By: Kenneth Mark Lupton
If I were a king, I would run my kingdom like this. I would give food to all the poor, encourage the people to keep the kingdom clean and never allow people to come in my kingdom with knives, guns, or any other dangerous weapons.

If I Were King
By: Dawn Watkins
If I were a king how would you run your kingdom? I would be real nice. I would let people come to see my kingdom. I would like the kingdom to be real neat and clean. I would help the people of the kingdom. If the people of the kingdom needed my help I would help them. If the people needed money I would give it to them.

'Overfed' Daffodils

Overfeeding is a mistake often made with daffodils. If yours are looking a little puny this year, too much fertilizer might be the problem.

The problem may show up in the form of a lot of foliage and a few flowers, according to Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist at North Carolina State University.

Giving the daffodils too much fertilizer each spring after they have finished blooming can lead to crowding. Digging and dividing the bulbs would be in order.

Smith suggests putting the larger bulbs back into the site and using the smaller ones to start a new bed of daffodils elsewhere.

Start Summer Annuals Early, Cut Color Void

The delay between spring and summer flowers doesn't have to be so long. You can shorten the void by giving summer-flowering plants a jump on the season by starting them indoors.

The unusually early warm weather has already triggered the flowering of bulbs and other early bloomers. Before long, dogwoods, cherries, crabapples and many others will be in full flower. They're beautiful, everyone agrees, but they don't last long enough.

This could be particularly true this year since the flowering has started so early.

Getting the summer color early will fill the void, and this is where the indoor-started summer annuals come into the picture.

"Two factors are important in starting the annuals indoors," said Henry J. Smith, extension

landscape horticulturist at North Carolina State University. "These are, good seed and sterile soil."

Smith makes these suggestions: Use a small box or seed flat with a few small bits of gravel placed in the bottom for drainage. Fill to within an inch of the top with a mixture of good soil of two parts garden soil, one part leafmold or peat moss and two parts sand. Be certain that all materials are sterile and free of disease organisms.

This can be done with small quantities of soil by baking the soil in a flat container in a 200-degree oven for about 15 minutes. When the soil is cool, sift through a fine screen wire and put it in the seeding flat.

Mark off rows in the flat with a straight edge, such as a ruler, and sow seeds in these narrow slits. Cover lightly with

sand and sprinkle with water.

Keep the box in a fairly cool place with good light. After they have formed true leaves (the second pair after the plant appears above the soil) they may be transplanted to the flower garden. But wait until the risk of frost has passed.

Rapid growers such as zinnia and marigold should not be started more than six weeks before time for transplanting. Slower growers such as lobelia, petunia, verbenas and snapdragon may be started eight to 10 weeks before time for planting outdoors.

If you want to start perennials indoors, also, some of those that are better adapted to this treatment are hollyhock, sweet william, foxglove, lupine, forget-me-not, columbine and coreopsis.

RUGBY SHIRTS

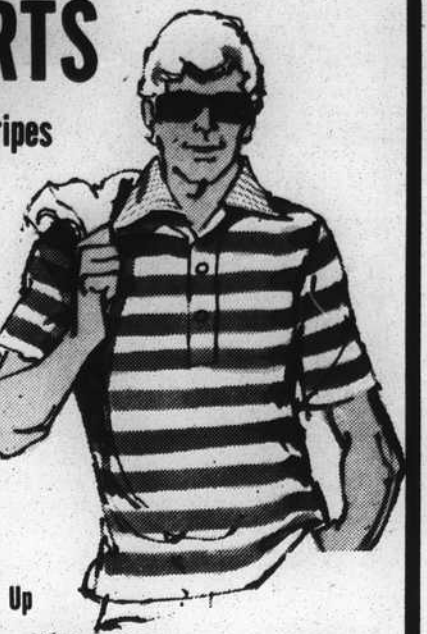
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Announces Downeaster

With the Presidential Preference Primary decided for North Carolina, the Democratic political spotlight now shifts to District Conventions scheduled May 8, the Democratic State Convention slated for June 12, and the State Primary set for August 17.

All of which means that interest is running high and record attendance is anticipated at the traditional Democratic "Downeaster" fundraising banquet scheduled at the John Yancey Motor Inn at Atlantic Beach on April 9th and 10th.

"In addition to pre-convention maneuvering by Carter and Wallace forces, the Downeaster will draw heavy participation by candidates for statewide office as well," says Democratic State Chairman James R. Sugg. With the commitment of North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National Convention already decided in the March 23 election, and the field seeking the Party's nomination for Governor narrowed by the withdrawal of "Skipper" Bowles, the Downeaster is drawing unusually strong attention.

Sugg announced that Kentucky Senator Walter (Dee) Huddleston will be keynote speaker for the \$50-per-plate affair. North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten will preside as Master of Ceremonies.

Huddleston became Kentucky's first Democratic Senator

in 16 years in 1973, after serving two terms in the State Senate, and successfully directing the gubernatorial campaign of Wendell Ford in 1971.

The 49-year old preacher's son from Cumberland County won a degree in radio from the University of Kentucky after European Theatre service as a tank.

A leader among Kentucky broadcasters, Huddleston has served as a Sports Director, Program Director, and radio station General Manager. He is a Past President of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

Active in civic affairs, Huddleston was honored by Kentucky Jaycees as the State's "Outstanding Young Man" in 1960, and was named Kentucky's "Outstanding Citizen" in 1972.

In the U.S. Senate, where he is a close associate of North Carolina's Senator Bob Morgan, Huddleston serves on the important Appropriations and Agriculture Committees, and is a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Operations reviewing past and present activities of the CIA.

The Downeaster is one of four traditional Democratic Party fundraising affairs staged annually. In addition to the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner held earlier this month in Raleigh, the others are the 2nd Annual Piedmont Spring Banquet scheduled for Charlotte May 15, and the election-eve Vance-Aycock Dinner in Asheville October 16.

In announcing the Downeaster program, Sugg also announced appointment of prominent Carteret County Democrats Kay Hewitt, Eugene Pond, and John Tilley as Co-Chairmen for the event. Tickets for the \$50-per-plate affair are available from any of North Carolina's Democratic County Chairmen, or from State Party Headquarters at Raleigh's Hilton Inn.

The Theme for this year's Downeaster is the Party's continuing theme for this election year: "UNITY FOR VICTORY IN '76!"

Stonewall News

By INA GASKINS

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lupton were in New Bern Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Spain visited Mrs. Spain's sister, Mrs. Nancy Ireland in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Gatlin saw her doctor in New Bern last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowden, along with their daughter and her husband two children from Anderson, Ind., were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowden and their two grandchildren they had never seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Woodard were in New Bern Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgerton spent last weekend visiting Mr. Jack Edgerton's family in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Gaskins, Mrs. Ken Blizzard and son, Keith, and Mrs. Ina Gaskins had dinner at Lowland Cafe on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eula Harris of Bayboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Slade of Minneott Beach visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Slade Sunday.

We were sorry to hear of Miss Emma Rolson passing away on Sunday night in a Rest Home in Williamston. Her body was brought to Norris Funeral Home in Bayboro.

Mrs. Eva Belle Casey and Miss Dollie Daniels were in New Bern Sunday to visit Mrs. Claudia Allen at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Powell.

Mrs. Mary Edwards and others were among those dining at Lowland Cafe Sunday.

Mrs. Ina Gaskins spent Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Whorton of Merrigg. While there she visited Mrs. Bessie Silverthorne.

We had Sunday School at 10 a.m., conducted by Superintendent Gary Whorton. There were seventy present. The offering was \$115.00.

Subject of the lesson taught by J. P. Stovall was, "Preparation for the Lord's Return." Memory selection was, "Watch therefore for you do not know on what day

your Lord is coming." Matthew 24:42.

The prayer was: "Open our eyes Lord that we may recognize you whenever and wherever we meet you in our hearts. Lord, that love may possess us, use our lives, Lord, that your love may work through us. Amen."

Church services at 11 a.m. were conducted Rev. James Tingle of New Bern. The choir sang special music. Asa Gatlin, IV and Robert Taylor were ushers. Sharon Alexander was acolyte. There was a very large congregation present.



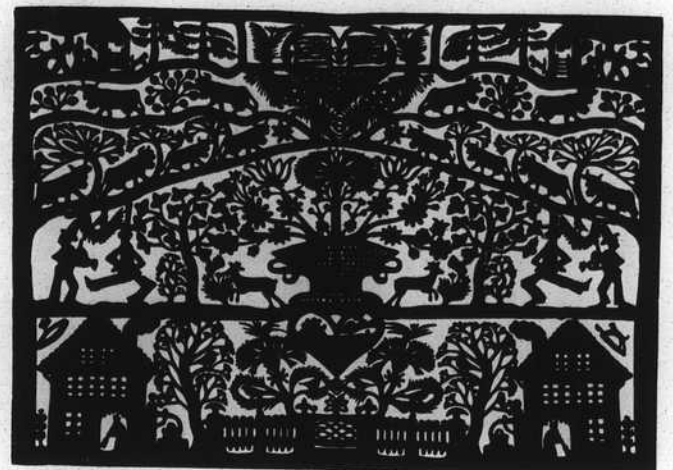
Potatoes were unknown in Europe until the Spanish conquistadors found the Incas eating them in South America!

Pamlico County Alcoholics Anonymous Meets Each Wednesday at Alliance Town Hall at 8 o'clock.

Anyone seeking information or help may call

745-4716
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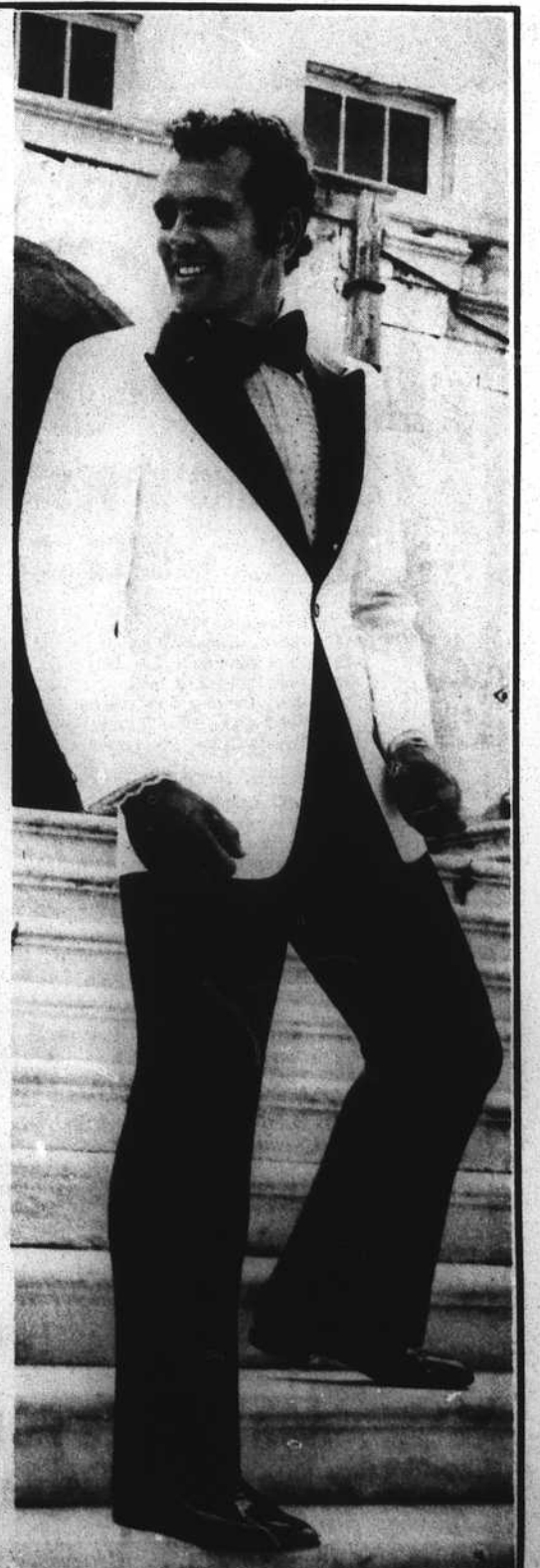
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