

Youth Digs In Garbage

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Donald Tison Davis resumed the tedious task Wednesday of sifting through tons of garbage in search of the \$420 he allegedly stole from a cafeteria.

Police said Tuesday the 18-year-old busboy admitted taking the money last Wednesday and hiding it in a garbage can at the Reynolds Manor Cafeteria where he worked.

When he returned to pick up the cash Thursday, he found the can had been emptied. He was arrested Monday.

Police have agreed to let Davis search for the loot. He started Wednesday morning under police supervision at a garbage dump where 320,000 pounds of garbage are dumped daily.

Traveling Waiter Regrets Embarrassment To Solon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Petinaud, head waiter at the House of Representatives restaurant, said Wednesday the only regret he had about his celebrated trip to Europe was the embarrassment it caused his congressional sponsor, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

"Mr. Hays is a fine man," Petinaud said. "It hurt me to see all that unnecessary publicity."

The congenial and popular Petinaud returned to his job Wednesday following a 10-day trip to Europe. The 56-year-old Negro accompanied a congressional delegation to Paris and London. He said the trip was on his vacation time.

"I didn't do anything wrong, and I would be ready to do it

again tomorrow," Petinaud said Tuesday night after the group returned by Air Force jet at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Hays, meanwhile, said it did not cost the taxpayer a single dime for him to take along another man, an Ohio friend, to a NATO conference in Paris.

Hays readily confirmed reports that Parnell Anderson of Flushing, Ohio, traveled with the House delegation to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference.

"He paid his own expenses," Hays told a reporter. "There wasn't a dime of government money involved."

Hays said Anderson, a 55-year-old landscape architect, worked on a "volunteer basis" during the conference.

Speaker John McCormack joined Hays in defending use of Petinaud as an aide and goodwill ambassador by the delegation to Paris.

"There is no finer fellow than Ernie," McCormack told newsmen. "I think it's a wonderful thing and shows what a land of opportunity America is."

McCormack said he knew in advance that Petinaud was being taken along by the delegation.



FLAG PRESENTATION — To commend Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster of Lakeview for his work with young people, the local Naval Reserve Unit and the American Legion Post No. 53 and Auxiliary presented him with a new 50-star flag for the courtroom. Pictured from left are Mrs. Dola Flynn, Legion Auxiliary president; Judge Foster; Ed Lukl, Post 53 first vice commander, and George Hollingsworth, chief Naval Reserve recruiter from Eugene.

Presentation Of Flag Honors Judge

LAKEVIEW — Circuit Judge Charles H. Foster of Lakeview was honored Wednesday morning, Nov. 6, in the circuit courtroom with the presentation of a 50-star United States Flag to replace the 48-star flag in the courtroom.

The presentation was made by representatives of the Naval Reserve and the local post of the American Legion and Auxiliary in commendation for the work done with young people by Judge Foster.

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and subversive activities," said the broadcast, monitored here.

The executions brought to 13 the number of men killed in less than a week. All were charged with being members of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

POLLY'S POINTERS

A Penny Saved . . .

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DEAR POLLY—My neighbor and I have joined forces in the battle against the high cost of living. To shop each market for its weekly specials is uneconomical. Therefore, we now shop for each other, going to different supermarkets. We keep our things in separate bags along with cash register receipts and trading stamps. We settle the difference in money spent when we get home. If I win a Polly Dollar I will share it with this neighbor.—MRS. H. F.

DEAR POLLY — When we go to the lake for swimming and skiing, we take along a portable dressing room I made. I use two hula hoops, one for the top and the other for the bottom. Sew the width edges of a lightweight blanket over each of the hoops. They will be gathered on. This will leave two edges coming together to form an opening. Gathers can be pulled together to close the opening when you are inside. Tie two pieces of heavy cord across the open top, dividing it into four equal parts. Hook heavy wire at the center of the cord where they cross. Make a large hook at the other end of the wire to hang over the limb of a tree. Loops can be sewed inside at the top to hold towels, clothes, etc. This can be folded flat, to the size of the hoops, to be carried in the car or to store away when not in use.—ESTHER

and made a small pad for the inside. An old mattress pad would do. Baby loves to play in it with all her toys. It is wonderful for at least six months and does not take up much room. After baby outgrows this, I will deflate the pad and store it for a backyard swimming pool to use when she is older.—MRS. C. L. JR.

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Four More Executed

MIAMI (UPI) — Four more Cubans were executed by a Castro firing squad in Havana Wednesday night, Havana Radio said today.

The four were charged with "landing on the Cuban coast from a small boat for sabotage

Please Pass The Elephant

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Gordon Leech invited me out to his place for an elephant dinner, I half expected him to add "you bring the elephant."

What with all the elephant jokes that have been making the rounds lately, I have some difficulty taking elephants seriously.

But Leech was on the level. He issued the invitation on behalf of the Anteaters Association, a local group of wild game fanciers.

As the association's founder, host and vice president in charge of bicarbonate of soda, Leech arranges a series of

lunches each autumn at the National Zoo Restaurant. This year he sort of outdid himself. I thought that he had experienced his finest hour last fall when he served the association barbecued hippopotamus. But the piece de resistance at the first lunch this fall was roasted Rhodesian elephant.

To my taste, a hippo isn't in the same jungle with an elephant. Friends, this was roast elephant just like mother used to make.

There is, however, one thing about eating elephant that troubles me. You can never be sure which part of the elephant you are eating.

Leech went to a great deal of trouble to acquire the ingredients for this year's repast. After the menus were already printed it appeared that the wild game agent with whom he was dealing would default on delivery.

And the opportunities to use a menu like that are rather limited.

"The agent finally came through but it taught me a lesson," Leech said. "An elephant in hand is worth two in the bush."

My friend Sam Freeloader, who was also a guest, said he would have enjoyed the dinner more if the side dishes had been less fancy.

"I'm strictly an elephant and potatoes man myself," Freeloader commented.

The meal started with elephant soup, but Freeloader sent his back. He claimed he found a peanut shell in it.

Leech bought 1,600 pounds of elephant meat for the association, but I doubt any of it will go to waste. It's kind of like Chinese food. You eat an elephant dinner and you're hungry again in two weeks.

NROTC Applications Due

High school seniors and graduates have until Nov. 22 to apply for the Navy's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Applicants will take a nationwide competitive examination Dec. 14 as the first step towards appointment to the corps.

Designed to supplement the output of the Naval Academy, the NROTC trains college students who then enter the Navy upon graduation. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy and the student receives a retainer of \$50 per month for

not more than four years. During summers, the student goes on training cruises.

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