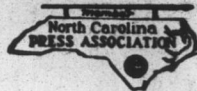


The Chowan Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

Farmers Aging Out

The soil isn't ageless. It can wear out, if it isn't helped along a bit.

It's much the same with the people who tend the soil. They wear out, too. And even careful living can't halt the march of the years.

Two out of five farmers today, according to the latest census figures, are 55 years of age or older. This in itself might pose a problem. Young blood isn't being pumped into farm veins as it once was.

But what of the farmers who are being slowed by advancing age? Do they plan to work as long as they can change a tractor gear? Or will they finally desert the fields and prop up their heels?

An interesting study of the plans of farmers bordering on retirement age was conducted recently by the Economic Research Service, in cooperation with South Dakota State University. The results might suggest the sentiments of farmers in other areas, including North Carolina.

Perhaps a startling indication to be drawn from the study is that few farmers have given much thought to retirement, and fewer still have made definite plans.

Interviews, which were conducted among 575 farm operators in eastern South Dakota, revealed that only 25 per cent of the farmers had definite retirement plans. Some 60 per cent expected to retire, but had no definite plans, and 15 per cent said they would never retire.

The current financial status of the farmer, and his anticipated income at age 65, bore significantly on retirement plans. The study showed that those in the higher echelons of income had made more concrete plans than had those on lower levels.

None of them, however, will last forever. And while they make plans to retire, America must make plans to replace them.

Murder In Moderation

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said "it would be a very, very grave development indeed if North Vietnam should be so misguided as to abuse" American pilots and soldiers whom they hold captive. Mr. Rusk also said, with reference to the Communists' threats to hold public "war crimes" trials and possibly sentence the prisoners to death: "We are not sure that the threat will be carried out, or, if the trials are held, if the sentences would be carried out."

Must we wait, then, Mr. Secretary, until you are sure the threats have been carried out before we can expect any actions against that regime with which you so patiently seek the opportunity to negotiate?

And what would your actions be then? Would there be another statement released by your office "deploring" the murder of our men? That's what happened about a year ago (have one of your assistants check the files, if you don't remember) when two American pilots were murdered by that Communist regime in Hanoi.

The newspaper which carried the above quotes from Secretary Rusk also reported: "Other officials privately are concerned about the impact execution of any American prisoners as 'war criminals' would have on the conduct of the war. The emotional outcry in the United States, said one official, would put tremendous pressure on the Johnson Administration to remove remaining restraints on carrying the war to North Vietnam and would previously undermine those who advocate moderation."

We say it is already time for an "emotional outcry" — putting pressure on the President to remove any and all officials including Mr. Rusk, whose interest in continued "moderation" toward such an unscrupulous enemy reflects such a callous disdain and disregard for the lives of Americans who've been called upon to face that enemy in combat.

Heard & Seen "By Buff"

Mrs. May Garriss is very proud of a nephew, Billy Jernigan, a student at Morganton and she has a right to be. Billy, though deaf, was a member of the football team and was chosen to play in the All-Star East-West game. He is the first deaf player ever chosen to play in this East-West, and his record easily warrants the honor. At right halfback he scored 17 touchdowns and gained more than 1,400 yards last fall. He has gained close to 3,500 yards rushing in the last two seasons, and doesn't think his deafness will be any greater worry playing with the All-Stars than it was on his high school team. Billy is able to read the quarterback's lips in giving the play signals. Instead of facing the line of scrimmage like a normal halfback, Billy simply turns toward the quarterback, holds his head up for lip-reading purposes, but maintains a natural halfback stance. Once the quarterback has the ball, he lowers his head and smashes into anything in his path. "He would try to run through a pillar if his coach told him to," said one of the West's coaches. Coaches say all 60 players for the 17-year-old classic are all-stars, but everybody will agree that Billy Jernigan is even more than that in licking the problem of his deafness in order to play football.

An interesting visitor in The Herald of fice one day last week was Harry C. Perkinson. Harry has been employed as a guard at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard at Portsmouth, and a few years ago was presented a service emblem for 20 year in government service. Like so many Edentonians who have gone where the grass is greener and return for a visit. I did not recognize Harry until he told me who he was. But somehow most of 'em recognize me and say I've changed very little. It's always a pleasure to meet those who have left Edenton, but enjoy a visit back to the old home town.

Mayor John Mitchener, like a lot of others, goes for a physical checkup ever so often and he did it last week. Doc Ed Bond, after giving him the once over sent His Honor over to the hospital for further tests. Due to the crowded condition at the hospital, he was placed in the labor room to await Dr. Frank for an X-ray, and when Doc came in, he asked the mayor where he had been. "In the labor room," said John. Giving him a good look, Doc said, "Well, I don't see anything. Your stomach is like your head — there's nothing in it."

A good personal item, to save space would be to say "a whole gang of Edenton people spent the weekend on vacation at Nags Head. But a number of 'em (including yours truly and the Missus) didn't tarry long over the past weekend. The ocean was so rough that nary a soul did I see to have nerve enough to be in bathing. The wind and rain reduced optimistic fishermen on the piers to none or a precious few—so that quite a few figured it was just or even more pleasant to be in Edenton—and that's where they went."

Mrs. Vivian Mooney, a former Edentonian now living in Raleigh, informs me that her daughter, Patricia, will give a voice recital in the WRAL-TV auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. The program will include songs and areas of Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Respighi. Pat is a voice major at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. She has done leading roles with Brevard role of Rosemary in "How to Succeed in Opera Workshop and will do the lead role of Rosemary in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in September with the Spartanburg Little Theater. She hopes to make a career in opera and musical comedy. Many Edenton friends will remember Pat and her talented family when they lived in Edenton, and here's hoping she makes a great success of her ambition.

Mrs. Jerry Evans recently spent some time at Morehead City and while there tried her luck at fishing. She must have had a wonderful time, for she says she and her party caught a lot of fish, including spots, kingfish, black bass, sea bass, hog fish, pin fish and crabs and even a shark which measured 24 inches. And, she says, they found a place for a real good fish dinner where a fellow can

eat all he wants for one buck.

Edenton Jaycees selected several people in their Lawn-of-the-Month contest, in which they list five persons, and all of 'em men except one. Yours truly was among those given honorable mention, but in this case, as very probably with the other four men mentioned, it should have been the Missus, who did the major part of keeping up the lawns.

This Is The Law

By ROBERT E. LEE (For the N. C. Bar Association)

ATTORNEY'S FEE Time and knowledge and the capacity to render valuable services are the lawyer's stock in trade. These are the items which a lawyer gives in exchange for his fee.

What is the contingent fee?

It arises out of a special agreement between the attorney and his client. The attorney's compensation is contingent upon his being successful in the conduct of his client's case. The attorney gets a given percentage of that which is recovered on behalf of his client. The attorney receives his fee only when he is successful. If the case is lost, the attorney goes uncompensated. The most common example of such a case is one brought by a workman to recover damages for personal injuries. The client has no means to pay an attorney other than out of the money which he hopes to recover in the litigation. It is said that if a person could not secure counsel on a contingent fee basis, it would often place the poor in such a condition as to amount to a practical denial of justice.

The contingent fee usually depends upon whether the recovery results from settlement before suit, the mere bringing of the action, or a prolonged trial and a possible appeal by the defeated party. The percentage may depend upon the strength of the case and the reasonably anticipatory size of the recovery.

The contingent fee is customarily much higher than a fee which would have been charged on a fee-certain basis. The increased sum of the contingent fee in the event of success is regarded as a fair offset to the risk of loss that would have resulted in the event of failure. Most lawyers will give the client in advance a choice of a fixed fee, a fee based upon time actually spent, or a contingent fee. Where there is a personal injury action, especially if it is one of doubtful liability the client will nearly always choose the contingent fee arrangement.

In the final analysis legal fees are a matter of agreement between lawyer and client. Fortunately, so far as the layman is concerned the fees charged by North Carolina attorneys in general are quite modest. Statistics show that the average net income for lawyers in this state is far less than the average for the nation. While some lawyers, like some doctors, merchants, plumbers, or mechanics, may overcharge, most are quite conscientious in their desire to satisfy the client in this regard.

There is no reason for a person to ever worry about a legal fee. If he is worried, all he has to do is to sit down and discuss the matter frankly with his attorney.

BIBLE VERSE

"Before him shall be gathered all nations: and he shall separate them one from another, as the shepherd separateth the sheep from the goats."

- 1. Where does this quotation occur in the Bible?
- 2. Who spoke these words?
- 3. To what event do they refer?
- 4. Does this quotation appear elsewhere in the Bible?

Answers To Bible Verse

- 1. Matthew 25:32.
- 2. Jesus in a parable.
- 3. The last judgment.
- 4. No.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE Afghanistan has only one doctor for every 53,279 persons, against a ratio of one for every 645 people. American and Canadian doctors sent by MEDICO, a service of CARE, are helping to train more Afghan physicians.

Outdoor Tips

From the Ancient Age Sportsman's Idea Exchange

SCATTER TIPS Oops! Dropped a bag of shot. All those little balls. Scattered everywhere on floor. Try this: Stick a new bag in your vacuum cleaner and suck 'em up. Cut open the bag and pour the pellets back where they belong. Crisis over. Shot restored.

VARNISH BRUSH Want the best brush there is—for light varnish work? A pigeon or duck feather. Fine filaments leave no brush marks. Discard after use.

KEYED UP Pickerer fishermen are all keyed up over shining up an old brass key and replacing three way swivels with it. Hole is bored in one end to receive hook snell. Sinker and line go to the other. Every pull of bait or line, triggers flash of the key.

BLOOD LURE Soak cotton and pipe cleaners in blood. Let dry and store. Next fishing trip wrap cotton on line with pipe cleaner and let the water soak the blood smell out. Great for catfish.

CRAWLING POPPER Best way to fish a popping plug is real—real show. And if you put a wriggly night crawler on the bottom hook, bass sliding up to see what all the fuss is about, see the worm and BAM!

BABY PORK RIND Cut strips of old baby sheets into pork ring lengths and shapes. Works almost as well with half the bother.

CAMOUFLAGAGE Duck hunters cover their boats with burlap bags. Rip the bags to get the greatest surface area. Then drape over motor and boat. Works fine.

SHINE SPOON A tube of toothpaste keeps your spoons shiny. Rub paste on spoon with fingers. Slight abrasion shines 'em up.

WEEDLESS One of your wife's hairpins can make a lure weedless. Weave end into the eye of treble hook. Ends stick out and keep weeds away.

SINKER CLINCHER Here's how to stop a clinch-type sinker from slipping on whippy monofilament line. Clinch one end. Then wrap line three or four times around the body of the sinker. Then clinch the other end. No slip.

LOW LIGHT Put a flashlight in a water-proof jar. Attach line. Now lower it to the bottom around sunfish, crappie, perch or bream beds. Watch your score go up! Works in ice fishing time, too.

NEWSPAPER INSULATION Newspaper makes good insulation. Remember this ice fishing. You can wrap things to keep them from freezing. Minnow bucket. Water jug, etc.



JOE THORUD

How much will go up in smoke? 10 years ago your house may have been worth \$13,000 — today it may be worth \$18,000! What about your fire insurance? Check rates now for fire insurance that measures up to today's value of your home. Check with Nationwide — the company with new ideas for a new era.

JOE THORUD 105 East King Street P. O. Box 504 PHONE 482-2429

Awards Presented

Continued from Page 1 component of the Commerce Bureau created last year to cope with man's environmental problems. When he retired, Lapiene was chief machinist on the ship Whiting, basing at Norfolk, Va. He began his career as a seaman on the National in 1929 and subsequently served on the old Oceanographer, which was decommissioned in 1944, the Gilbert and the Cowie. He was assigned to the Whiting in 1962.

A native of East Hampton, Conn., Lapiene attended West Palm Beach, Fla., High School from 1925-1928. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapiene of West Palm Beach.

Lapiene and his wife, the former Versie Ambrose of Edenton, live at 10663 106th Terrace, N. in Largo. They have a daughter, Mrs. Julia Hines of 8012 Roxboro Road, Norfolk, and a son, George, Jr., who also lives in Largo. Lapiene is a member of Aurora Lodge No. 50, A. F. & A. M., Rockland, Me.

TOOLS OF EDUCATION Every school year CARE's office in Hong Kong is asked to provide writing materials for 20,000 Chinese refugee children who otherwise cannot attend school. Elementary student's kits, at \$1 per package, can be subscribed through CARE, New York 10016.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Among, 2. Biblical kingdom, 3. Preparation, 4. Antlered animal (poss.), 5. Land of dikes, 6. Genus of lily, 7. More mature, 8. All, 9. Bepatter, 10. Gaelic, 11. Tibetan mammal, 12. Conjunction, 13. Greek portico, 14. Prescription term, 15. Rigidly binding, 16. Performed, 17. Layer, 18. Hawk parrot, 19. Smart blow, 20. Los Angeles, 21. Celestial being, 22. Crippled, 23. Bondsman, 24. Swiftly, 25. Rich countries, 26. Wagons, 27. Years (slang), 28. Epochs. DOWN: 1. Capital (Ga.).

PATRONIZE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER — Try A Herald Classified Ad —

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SPINET PIANO BARGAIN Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 176, Hope Mills, North Carolina. expAug18p

WANTED — An assistant director. Male or female. Interesting work. Apply to P. O. Box 738, Elizabeth City, N. C. 1tc

WANTED: Poplar logs and 69" blocks. Hertford Veneers, Inc., Hertford, N. C. 27944. Apr11f

FOR RENT — House at Center Hill. Apply George Chevrolet Company or call 482-2138. mar 17 f

FOR RENT — Two furnished apartments. 219 East Queen Street. Call Dr. W. S. Griffin or phone 482-2561. july 28 f

FOR SALE — 1962 Buick Special V-6 station wagon. Excellent condition. Price \$975.00. Call 482-4525 after 6 P. M. June 9 f

FOR SALE: House at Hobbs Acres, Highway 17 south. Stucco with brick front, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath. Nice quiet neighborhood. Reason for selling owner transferred. Reasonably priced. Don Stone, R-2, Middlesex, phone 235-3802, call Edenton 482-3985 for keys. May12f

FOR RENT — Downstairs apartment, 1100 North Broad Street. Apply George Chevrolet Co. may 26 f

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! 100' by 200' wooded lots at Cape Colony, on paved highway. Water and electricity available. No money down, payments as low as \$25 per month. Atlantic Development of Edenton, Inc., Phone 482-2733. Jul21f

FOR SALE: 1965 900 Case combine; excellent condition. Must sell. Write Box 207 Edenton, N. C. expAug4f

SLANT NEEDLE SINGER — Nice cabinet. Zig-Zags, buttonholes, etc. Can be purchased by finishing 6 payments of \$9.34 per month or pay balance of \$56.04. Guarantee is still good. Can be seen and tried out locally. Write Mr. Edwards, Service Credit Dept. P. O. Box 241 Asheboro, N. C. Jul21,28,Aug4,11c

FOR RENT — Three-room apartment. Private entrance. Close to business section. Call 482-3733. t f c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Extra nice cabinet model; like new. Fancy stitches, darts, buttonholes, etc. Local person can finish payments at \$11.14 monthly or pay complete of \$47.81. Can be seen and tried out locally. We will transfer GUARANTEE. GOOD CREDIT A MUST. Write: National's Repossession Dept. Mrs. Nichols, Box 280 Asheboro, N. C. expAug4c

FOR SALE — 1965 La Mans, GTO, Pontiac. Bucket seats, four-in-the-floor. In like new condition. Call Hayward Jones, 482-2314. July 7 f

FOR RENT OR SALE — White frame two-story house located on Center Hill road, about two miles from Small's Cross Roads, contact Mrs. R. O. Leidenfrost, 427 Clifford Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23704 or phone 1-703-3936294. expAug4p

FOR SALE: In Edenton — 3-bedroom brick house. Desirable neighborhood; immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. Call 482-4126 or 426-9437. Jul21f

FOR SALE: One Sona CB unit with antenna. Atlantic Crédit Co. Phone 482-4461. Aug4c

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E. L. Pearce, Seedsman Phone 482-3839, Edenton, N. C.

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Charles Cooper, V.P.I. Blacksburg, Virginia Jul28,Aug4

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