SAM ERVIN SAYS

...ington — Existing foreign ... programs came under fire ... in the Senate by long-... supporters of foreign aid ... scattered its basic prin-... Seven weeks ago the ... sent a message to ... in which he criticized ... foreign aid program very se-... and in great detail. Five ... ago then Senator Lyndon ... said: "It would be my ... that a comprehensive, care-... and thorough reappraisal of ... entire foreign aid program ... be made during the next ..." At that time I stated my ... position when I said: "I ... like to vote for an aid ... which gives reasonable ... assistance to under-...oped countries to help them ... themselves. I should ... to vote for an aid bill ... gives military assistance ... those nations which have ...fested a willingness to stand ... the free world in any possi-... conflict with the Soviet bloc. ...ever, I must confess that ... concoction of international ...gullion embodied in the ...ing bill is more than I can ..." Foreign aid programs ... changed little in five years. ... seems that the new Admini-...ration should help those who ... help temselves and stand ... us against Russia; set ter-...ation dates and a tapering ... of the whole program; set ... standards by which the ... money shall be spent and lay ... down terms under which it is ... given; and take a hard-headed ... approach toward curtailing cor-...ption, waste, and inefficiency ... the countries given these ...ds.

Marshall Plan—The idea of the Marshall Plan, the Greek and Turkish Aid Programs, was to restore stable governments whose social, cultural, and historic backgrounds gave reasonable assurance that they would help themselves and stand firm against Russia. These programs accomplished their purposes in the early 1950's. The assurances then given that the program would cease in a reasonable time were soon forgotten. Today we find our government borrowing billions each year to give to nations whose culture, history, and leadership offer no reasonable expectation for sulsessful programs. Laos is a bitter $350 million example of this. Where once we were bold, we are now all too often too bashful to ask: "Will you stand with us?" Once friendly allies in Latin America see this going on and have begun playing games with us, too. The program becomes never ending with few standards or rules.

Waste and Inefficiency—Equally as bad is the fact that time after time we have feared to attach any terms of consequence under which the funds are given or standards by which the money is spent. The result is that America is blamed by the very people we seek to help for waste, corruption, and usury we should never have tolerated. We lay down standards for every federal grant to Americans, and the same principles should be applied to foreign aid.

Seniors Entertained

On Tuesday afternoon directly after school the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Harris entertained the Seniors graduating from Perquimans High School of the Hertford Baptist Church at an informal tea at the parsonage. Delicious refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone. Those attending were Sandra Keel, Connie Boyce, Linda Bass, Vern Hardison, Carlyle Woodard, Donald Madre, Donald Chesson and Mrs. JoAnn Stallings.

May 17, Wednesday, the Durants Neck Ruritans entertained a number of Seniors at a delicious fried chicken supper at the New Hope Community House. The speaker for the evening was the president of the Albemarle College, who spoke briefly on the advantages of this community college. He also announced at this time that a business course will be available to those desiring such a course. At the close of the banquet each Senior present was presented with a black Bible by the club. Among those attending were Carroll McDonnell, Ann Robbins, Faye Wood, Anne Benton, Sylvia Knight, Rebecca Spear, Linda Bass, Carson Spivey, Jr., Fenton Eure and Johnnie Everett.

On Thursday night at 7 o'clock, May 18, the Seniors were again entertained by parents of some of the senior girls at Skateland in Elizabeth City. The students whose parents entertained were Ann Benton, Judy Benton, Sylvia Knight, Faye Wood and Mary Ella Smith. A beautiful cake decorated with our cap and diploma was served along with other goodies and a drink to make for a wonderful evening of enjoyment.

On Monday evening beginning at 6 o'clock the mascots of the Senior class entertained the Seniors with a hay ride to Sandy Point and a wiener roast at the beach. The mascots, Eddie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and Ella Sue Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Chappell, along with all Seniors who attended certainly enjoyed this new type of recreation and entertainment.

On Thursday, May 4, a party was given by Mrs. Warner Madre, Mrs. J. F. Corprew, Mrs. W. Leicester, Mrs. Ruth Burden, Mrs. E. C. Woodard, Mrs. Moody Chappell and Mrs. Jake Chesson at Rollerland. Despite the hard falls a good time was had by all.

On Thursday, May 18, another party was given at Rollerland by Mrs. Ray W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Rob Turner, Mrs. Wendell Benton and Mrs. [illegible]. We thank them again, they must have a wonderful time.

On Monday, May 23, a hayride and weiner roast was given the seniors by their mascots, Ella Sue Chappell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chappell, and Eddie White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

A dance party was given by Mrs. Tom Riddick, Mrs. Lester Keel, Mrs. David Boyce, Mrs. John N. Winslow, Mrs. Robert Hendren, Mrs. C. I. Rogerson, Jr., and Mrs. McCoy Phthisic on Thursday, May 15.

The seniors again would like to express their appreciation to all the parents who gave these wonderful parties.

CLUB MEETS

The Helen Gaither Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting on May 18, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Pritchard with Mrs. Singleton Lane as co-hostess.

The club sang "Holy, Holy, Holy," after which Mrs. Singleton Lane gave an interesting devotional.

Miss Ila Grey McIlwean, home economics agent, gave an enlightening demonstration on "Home Decorating". She pointed out the five parts of decorating, as follows: Room Planning, Balance and Scale, Color and Pattern, Furniture Style and the Lived-in Look.

Mrs. Singleton Lane gave the leader's report on Family Life with many helpful hints.

Mrs. Vera Batton, House Furnishings Leader, distributed pamphlets on house furnishings.

Miss McIlwean announced the Garden Contest on June 15, also Farm and Home Week, July 11 through July 14.

The meeting was closed with all repeating the Club Collect.

Mrs. C. E. Pritchard led a contest of guessing games.

Pie al la mode and coffee was served by the hostess.

Perquimans Ranks Second In State Peanut Production

The State ASC Office has just released the average yield per acre of peanuts for counties for y960. This is an interesting figure for the peanut farmer, if the state in that farmers may look at their county average figure, and knowing their personal production record for 1960, compare their own production with the county average.

According to this report, Perquimans County ranked second in the average yields with a total of 2,030. Northampton County topped the list with 2,043. Yields in other nearby counties were listed as Chowan 1,860, Bertie 1,777, Hertford 1,803 and Pasquotank 1,498.

It is quite true that what the county does will not necessarily affect the production of an individual; however, an individual peanut producer, knowing how he stacks up with the average production in his county, may feel good in knowing that he produced above the average yield on his own operations; or he may be inspired to do a better job if he finds that he produced less than the average county yield.

The state average of 1,779 pounds per acre is considerably below those distinguished members of the Two-Ton Peanut Club but the fact remains that half the acreage in the state produces in excess of 4,000 pounds per acre, with the top potential yields in excess of 4,000 pounds per acre, there is plenty of room for improvement on the part of all peanut producers and this can only come about by doing the job of producing in a more efficient and superior manner than in the past. The knowledge is available if applied by each producer properly and on time to increase his yield. Such increase in most instances will increase the profit from peanut operations.

Demonstration Day Held At Ag Building

Junior Demonstration Day was held Saturday, May 27, at the Perquimans County Agricultural Building.

Carolyn White won a blue ribbon on a sewing demonstration, "Legs on Parade."

Joyce Copeland and Ava Rae Kirby won a red ribbon on a Child Care Demonstration, "How To Care For a Child."

Linda Harrell and Darlene Vollimare, red ribbon for Vegetable and Fruit Use Demonstration, "What's For Dessert, and red ribbon, Kay Wail and Betty Potter, [illegible].

Ann Nowell gave an individual Dairy Foods Demonstration "Anne's Creamy Cheese Cake" and won a blue ribbon. Pat Long and Pam Perry gave a team Dairy Foods Demonstration entitled "All American Sundae" and won a blue ribbon. Becky Robinson and Paulette Dail, red ribbon, for "Frozen Dessert" demonstration, Bobbie Hurdle and Diane Stallings red ribbon for "Chocolate Fudge." Anne Martin Chesson and Sandra Webb, red ribbon, "Spicy French Dressing."

Carol White and Linda Winslow, white ribbon, "Crunchy Peanut Clusters," Dawn Lane and Brenda Sawyer, "Hot Chocolate," white ribbon. Sweetheart was given by Joyce Copeland. Judges for the event were Mrs. Frances Darden, Home Economics Agent, Plymouth, and Miss Catherine Aman, Assistant Home Economics Agent, Chowan.

"The girls really did themselves proud," Ann Bell, Assistant Home Agent, is reported as saying.

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