

Many Whites In Alabama Ashamed Of Wallace; Feel He's Hurting U. S.

NEW YORK — More than a million citizens of Alabama — both white and Negro — are ashamed of Gov. George Wallace and believe that he is hurting the state and the nation, a noted Alabama author said Monday.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, William Bradford Huie declared that Wallace's racial policies have directly led to violence in the South, such as the bombing of a Birmingham church last year that killed four young Negro girls.

Wallace, Huie said, is undoubtedly the political idol of the murderer who dynamited the Birmingham church, although Wallace himself does not advocate violence.

"The Governor and the murderer would agree on what needs protecting" in the Southern way of life, Huie wrote.

"They disagree only on how to protect it . . . Their tactics are different."

The murderer, Huie stated, "an extremist among extremists," is probably a Baptist, "believes he did right," and probably has worked as a miner judging from the skill with which he planted the 16 sticks of dynamite in the church.

Noting that a number of citizens have contributed \$20,000 to help apprehend the murderer, Huie declared in Look:

"I think they may as well take their money back. I don't think the murderer will ever be identified. For whenever authority shares the fears of a murderer, and condemns only his violent effort to relieve his fears, the murderer is seldom identified, almost never convicted."

Jesse Jackson:

A&T Student Leader To Youth Council Meet

GREENSBORO — Jesse Jackson, senior at A & T College and president of the Student Government, has been named as official representative of Young Democratic Clubs of America to the U. S. Youth Council to be held in New York City on March 27, 28 and 29.

The Youth Council, which has long been active in the affairs of the nation, is composed of over 25-

other youth organizations in the United States.

Jackson was a member of the North Carolina delegation to the Young Democratic Club of America annual national meeting held last month at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jackson, a star athlete at A & T, is an honor student. He is a native of Greenville, South Carolina.



GARDEN TIME
m. e. gardner
n. c. state college

"Will you please give instructions for fumigating the soil in the vegetable garden and flower beds. I have heard about it but have never tried it."

Soil fumigation is coming more into the production picture and is being employed by many home owners to control nematodes, soil-borne diseases and weeds.

Perhaps the most important benefit derived from this treatment is the control of nematodes because they not only themselves inhibit normal plant growth, but they also leave open wounds in roots which permit easy invasion of soil borne diseases.

Perhaps the best soil fumigant is methyl bromide. It is very effective and used extensively in tobacco beds. The material comes in one pound cans and should be applied at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet of soil area. It is sold under such trade names as Dow-MC2, Pestmaster and Bedume.

You will need a gas-tight cover. Plastic covers, suitable for this purpose are available. It is also necessary to seal the cover to contain the gas, otherwise the treatment will not be effective. If you use a cover that has been used on your tobacco bed, be sure that all holes in the plastic have been patched.

Here are the steps: Loosen the soil well to a depth of about eight inches. Distribute sacks fitted with straw, or used soft drink bottles, over the area to hold the cover above the soil. This will give better gas penetration. If bottles are used, plunge the neck end in the soil. Don't use anything that might puncture the plastic cover. Seal the cover by covering the edges with soil.

Special applicators for releasing the gas are needed; also, plastic tubing to direct the gas under the cover. These will be available from your supplier of methyl bromide. The tubes are removed after the gas is released.

Carefully follow the instructions provided by the manufacturers when applying the gas. Folders are usually furnished with the material. Applications should be made when the temperature is above 60 degrees and the cover should remain over the treated area for 24 hours. Wait about three days, preferably a week, after the cover is removed before planting.

If you are not prepared to treat relatively large areas, I would suggest that you treat the soil in your vegetable garden where you plan to set tomato plants. This crop seems to be more of a problem in many soils due to nematodes and certain soil borne diseases.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 27, a college graduate, passably attractive, have had my opportunities for marriage but no man has seen "right" for me . . . until recently. There's an executive in the company for which I work, a widower, who has been taking me to dinners, dances, and other social functions, and we get along wonderfully. He's charming, cultured, intelligent . . . everything I've ever dreamed of in a man. I'm sure he's leading up to the point of proposing marriage to me—and maybe, considering what I've already told you about him, you're wondering what my problem is. Well, if there is a problem, it's his age—34. My friends all seem to agree that the difference in our ages is entirely too much for a successful, happy marriage. What do you think, G. E.?

DEAR G. E.: I'm with your friends. While now in the bloom of courtship that 27-year difference may not seem too much to you, it will seem greater as the years go by. When you're 50, he'll be 77—and when you're 60, he'll be 87. That's just too much.

DEAR SALLY: My wife has a spinster aunt who visits us regularly—about every two weeks. Several weeks ago, one evening, she arrived with her new little pet dog, and during her visit the little pooch proceeded to "decorate" our carpeting in no fewer than four places. I held on to my temper and cleaned up those areas myself and as best I could—but then on her next visit she brought the canine again and he was STILL not house broken! This time I told auntie in no uncertain terms that if she couldn't train her dog better, to leave him home on future visits. And so she left our home with all the appearance of "hurt feelings," and my wife now seems to think I should phone her and apologize. How about this? BIG JIM.

DEAR BIG JIM: Any apologies due should be coming from Auntie. You have every right to be concerned about the appearance and condition of your carpets and floors.

DEAR SALLY: I've been going with Hank for about six months, and my parents have been after me to invite him to dinner in our home. So far I haven't done so, and for a very embarrassing reason. I'm ashamed of Hank's table manners. He eats noisily, talks with his mouth full of food, doesn't know how to use his silverware, and uses his bread like a mop on his plate. He is in every other respect a swell guy and I like him very much, but I'm afraid that if my parents witness his performance at the dinner table, he would earn a big black mark in their book. What do you advise? LUCY.

DEAR LUCY: If this boy is the "swell guy" you say he is, he'll take with good grace some constructive advice from you. Since you've been going with him for six months, you should know him well enough to tell him frankly what's wrong with his table manners, and how he can improve them. He should appreciate your interest because poor table manners can prove a very serious handicap in life.

DEAR SALLY: How does one go about killing or squashing a vicious bit of gossip about oneself? This has happened to me. Almost a year ago, someone started an ugly and untrue rumor about me, and this has persisted despite all my efforts to trace its source and to deny its truth. I'm forever getting involved in embarrassing barangues about this malicious rumor, but try as I might, I still keep running into it. Is there anything at all I can do to put a stop to this

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NC Mutual's A. T. Spaulding Is Honored

DURHAM — A. T. Spaulding, President of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has received a citation for his personal assistance in the 1963 United Community Campaigns of America. This announcement was made by J. K. Hodnette, National Chairman, United Community Campaigns of America.

Mr. Hodnette announced further that Mr. Spaulding's assistance in the United Community Campaigns of America was a contributing factor in the achievement of an all-time record for the highest total ever raised in the Annual United Way Campaigns.

The final total is expected to reach \$345 million.

Along with the citation, Mr. Spaulding's name has been placed on the Honor Roll of the 1963 United Community Campaigns of America in recognition of his services.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 27, a college graduate, passably attractive, have had my opportunities for marriage but no man has seen "right" for me . . . until recently. There's an executive in the company for which I work, a widower, who has been taking me to dinners, dances, and other social functions, and we get along wonderfully. He's charming, cultured, intelligent . . . everything I've ever dreamed of in a man. I'm sure he's leading up to the point of proposing marriage to me—and maybe, considering what I've already told you about him, you're wondering what my problem is. Well, if there is a problem, it's his age—34. My friends all seem to agree that the difference in our ages is entirely too much for a successful, happy marriage. What do you think, G. E.?

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THE LATE SHELTON MATTHEWS HONORED—Mrs. Shelton Matthews, Petersburg, Virginia, accepts a plaque in memory of her late husband, the former basketball coach at Virginia State College, during the 19th Annual CIAA Basketball Tournament held in Greensboro, recently. The trophy this year was dedicated to Matthews and the "Coach of the Year" award, given each year, has been named in his honor. Floyd Brown, head basketball coach at North Carolina College, representing the CIAA Coaches Association, makes the presentation.

Mother Of Six Caught Robbing Store Of \$55 To Stop Eviction

CHICAGO (ANP) — Mrs. Corine Hicks, 30-year-old mother of six children, was nabbed by police last week just after she had walked out of the door of a neck wear store in the down town area following a \$55 hold-up.

According to the store clerk, Mrs. Goldie Weiss, 40, Mrs. Hicks entered the store and ordered her to hand over the money in the cash register.

Allan King, owner of the store, observed the action from the back room and telephoned police.

When arrested, Mrs. Hicks was found to be carrying a .22 calibre revolver in her coat pocket. She said she needed the money to keep the landlord from evicting her family. Her husband, Henry, is a bakery worker.

On The Home Front

GUIDES TO GOOD EATING
Surveys in Wake County point out that more homemakers are working outside the home and do not have time to prepare nutritious meals for the family, reports Mrs. Natalie Wimberly, home economics agent.

The foods and nutrition leaders have offered the following time saving hints in meal preparation: Plan meals ahead, use pressure saucepan, prepare more than enough food for one meal, prepare foods ahead of time, use frozen or canned foods, use partially prepared

or pre-cooked foods.

HOME CARE OF THE SICK
The Andrew's Chapel Home Demonstration Club planned a 12-hour short course in caring for the sick at home. The course was taught by Mrs. Lois Robinson, Clinton.

Miss Ada Mills, home economics agent, says one of their goals in Sampson County this year has been to reach non-club members. And 10 of the 16 women who completed the course were not members of the Home Demonstration Club.

FINANCING
HOME IMPROVEMENT
"If you are planning to build, remodel or buy a house through financing, it is important during the early stage of planning to figure out how much money you have available and how much you have to borrow," says Mrs. Lottie Harrison, home economics agent.

In Forsyth County, the Home Demonstration Club members have been working on home improvements. And since financing is such an important part of the plan, Mrs. Harrison prepared a leaflet on financing the improvements which includes information on the down

talk about me? MALIGNED.
DEAR MALIGNED: Why don't you try simply ignoring this gossip? That's the best defense against it. Your persistent attempts to fight it are only serving to keep it alive. If you stop revealing so much interest in it, other people will, too. And after all, your REAL friends know you and like you for what you are, and no real friend pays any attention to gossip.

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Accelerated Development Of New Knowledge Cited At Bennett

GREENSBORO—Accelerated development of new knowledge and rapidly shifting world economic and social conditions were cited by Dr. Kenneth R. Williams as major factors forcing man to widen his horizons.

In his vespers address at Bennett College Sunday, Dr. Williams, president of Winston-Salem State College, was critical of individuals who have no outlook and no desire to learn.

"New knowledge is developing so rapidly," he said, "that a person who gets a degree 10 years hence will have to know from two to three times as much as a person getting that same degree today. The education demanded by the world changes requires a thirst for knowledge. Such education does not end when a person acquires a degree, but continues until he dies."

Calling attention to the fact that some students are more interested in "their nights out than their days

in," Dr. Williams declared that rigid self-discipline is required for today's education. He urged his listeners to decide now how big their world is going to be and how big they are going to be in it.

"People with little minds can not see very far," he said, "neither can people with closed minds or people with lazy minds. There are people walking around today, whose minds died years ago, but nobody is bothering to bury them because they are still breathing."

In referring to the "social revolution" which is taking place today, he told students to prepare well for the new job opportunities which are opening to them, warning that if they are not ready, they will be left out.

May Place H. Tubman Bust In D. C.

WASHINGTON (ANP) — A nation wide movement is currently underway to place the bust of Harriet Tubman in Statuary Hall here in the nation's capital.

A project of members of the Youth Women's Council of the Fayetteville Branch of YWCA of Washington and members of the Maryland State Conference of the NAACP branch, the Tubman bust is expected to commemorate the achievement of this Negro Maryland woman who not only was instrumental in transporting more than 300 slaves out of Maryland into free territory in the 1850's but helped to formulate a famous military campaign during the Civil War.

Miss E. Paul Myers of Washington and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, a Baltimore attorney and wife of Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, said few people know that Harriet Tubman aided in formulating the strategy and making a survey of enemy penetrations for a military campaign and then assisted Colonel Montgomery and 300 Negro troops in the famous Combahee campaign on the night of June 2, 1863.

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