

Washington News

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Disarmament fever in Washington is at its highest pitch since just before the Korean War. Although some hitches may develop and there are many opposed to any kind of disarmament agreement with the Reds, chances are better for some slowdown in nuclear tests and perhaps some form of disarmament than they have been in years.

The Eisenhower Administration is willing to go something in an effort to control the production and tests of nuclear weapons. Whether the Russians will agree to an open skies inspection plan and a halt to all nuclear tests, is a question but the Communists are certainly coming closer to such an agreement than they ever have before.

The Administration does not propose to let its guard down completely but is willing to cautiously try an enforced first step toward reducing the cost and growth of the huge armament program. Military men differ in their appraisal of the situation, some being hotly opposed to any disarmament agreement, which they think will weaken the western world and benefit the Communist world.

One factor being considered by some is the beneficial effect such an agreement would have on the U. S. budget. If several billion dollars could be saved, then taxes might be reduced and the budget more easily balanced. Some of the national debt might even be paid off. These prospects are the bright ones.

If the opposition is right, and a disarmament agreement paves the way for a weakening of U. S. defense and a strengthening of Communist forces, then the dark prospects might become dark indeed. It should be remembered that disarmament after World War I and World War II left the United States in a disadvantageous position. Yet the President does not propose to disarm to the extent of the program in 1921 and 1948-49. It is a cautious, first-step approach the country is exploring now.

There is no secret about the failure of long range guided missiles which the Air Force is striving to perfect before the Russians. At a recent test in Florida, the Atlas gained a few thousand feet and then exploded. As yet a successful test firing has not taken place, as far as can be learned.

The Army, which reportedly has a workable intermediate range missile, feels that it has done a better job with its rocket program than the Air Force. However, the Army has enjoyed the services of some of the leading German scientists who designed the V-2 for Nazi Germany in World War II. That rocket missile bombed England for almost a year until the war in Europe ended.

The Atlas is a much greater project than any ever undertaken in the rocket field. The German

Recreation News

Features League Play

By JACK GROCE

The Little League (age 8-10), Little League (age 11-13), and Pony League teams are going great guns. Each group has been averaging 25 or more present at each of their meetings. The groups have been divided into teams and games are being played each day.

Boys doing an outstanding job for their team last week are: Richard Agle, David Wright, Ronnie Hunt, Wayne Clawson (Little League); Rhonnie Clark, Andy Stallings, Robert Matheson, John Harrison (Little League); and King Triplett, Bill Greer and David Dougherty (Pony League).

The hard-hitting I. R. C. team has taken over sole possession of first place in the Adult Softball League. They were led last week with wins over the Boone Boys and Mt. Lions by the steady pitching of Mel Norris and the hard hitting of the Cook boys, Carl Greene and Fred Gragg.

Scoreboard	Won	Lost
I. R. C.	5	0
Boone Boys	4	1
Oak Grove	3	1
Methodist	2	1
Presbyterians	2	1
Mt. Lions	2	2
Vilas	1	2
Sportsman Club	0	4
Rutherford	0	4
Baptist	0	4

Schedule
Thursday, June 27:
1:30-3:00—Little League
3:00-4:30—Negro boys (age 9-15)
5:45-7:30—Adult Softball—I. R. C. vs. Sportsman Club, I. R. C. field; Oak Grove vs. Boone Boys, Dormitory field
Friday:
1:30-3:00—Little League
3:00-5:30—County Pony League game, Bethel at Boone
5:45-7:30—Adult softball—Rutherford vs. Boone Boys, I. R. C. field; Vilas vs. Methodist, dormitory field
No teen-canteen.
Monday:
1:30-3:00—Little League
3:00-5:00—Pony League practice
5:45-7:30—Adult Softball—Mt. Lions vs. Presbyterians, I. R. C. field.
6:00-10:30—Teen-Canteen
Tuesday:
Friday-Saturday
JUNE 28-29
REPRISAL
Guy Madison
Felicia Farr
Sunday
JUNE 30
BATTLE STATIONS
John Lund
William Bendix
Monday-Tuesday
JULY 1-2
You Can't Run Away From It
Jack Lemmon
June Allyson
Wednesday-Thursday
JULY 3-4
BANDIDO
Robert Mitchum
Ursula Thiels

The Season's Just Peachy

One of North Carolina's favorite seasons—the peach season—is here again, and the predictions are for an extra good crop this year.

According to George Abshier, Agricultural Extension Service consumer marketing specialist at State College, the peach season begins now, reaches its peak in July, and ends about the latter part of August.

Favorite North Carolina varieties are Elberta, which makes up at least half of the crop; followed in order by Dixiegem, Dixired, Golden Jubilee, and Georgia Belle.

"Many other varieties," explains Abshier, "are increasing in popularity and researchers are breeding peaches that will extend the marketing season earlier and later than Elberta."

Peaches in the Tar Heel State fall into two classifications—white-fleshed and yellow-fleshed. Both classes have varieties that are clingstones and freestones.

Freestone varieties of both classes are the most popular for desserts, home canning, and general use. "Clings" are used for pickling and for commercial canning.

Abshier has this word of advice to prospective buyers of peaches: if you buy a basket of peaches during the peak of the season when they are plentiful—and most economical—it will pay you to take time to sort them over. Use the ones that are good and ripe first, both for eating fresh and in summer desserts.

Peaches are best when ripened on the tree, but because of difficulties involved in handling soft fruit, they must be picked while still firm. If you're lucky enough to have friends who own peach

Bugs Are Sure To Get Pines

Don't leave pine pulpwood or logs lying around in the woods after they are cut, advise forestry experts. The bugs are sure to get them—and standing pines, too.

R. S. Douglass, forestry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, declares that pine bark beetles are working "full blast" now. They are attracted, often in large numbers, by freshly cut or damaged pines. Invading these trees, they soon produce a new generation. When the new generation emerges from their "home" tree they are looking for fresh pine wood to chew on. Often this is a nearby pine. Large numbers of these little beetles bore into surrounding pines and soon kill them. This may be repeated several times before cold weather stops them. Usually they winter over in the last tree attacked and are ready to go again when the weather turns warm in the spring.

Douglass cautions woodland owners not to pile green lumber or slabs near pine trees. This practice, he says, often results in the standing trees becoming infested.

The homeowner, with ornamental pines in his yard, the problem is also serious.

The recommendation for preventing insect attacks on pines is to spray or brush on trees a one per cent solution of kauma benzene hexachloride (commonly known as BHC) in No. 2 fuel oil (don't use kerosene)—use one part BHC in 99 parts oil.

Be sure to get good coverage—brush on trees to highest point of attack until material starts to drip or run.

And remember, BHC is poisonous. Keep the container plainly labeled and out of reach of children and animals. Follow manufacturer's directions on container.

Grange Meeting Set For Tonight

The Cove Creek Grange will meet Thursday night, June 27, at 7:45 in the high school agricultural building.

The rural development plan of procedure for Watauga County has been summarized, and the problems and opportunities will be discussed by a county agent.

"The Grange can and will have a part in building a better Watauga County," said Jerry Adams in making the announcement. "All members are urged to attend."

COFFEE USE UP

The consumption of coffee in the United States is rising at a rate to indicate a 40 per cent increase in coffee imports by 1965, according to a recent survey. On the basis of this survey, the U. S. coffee-drinkers would consume 28,000,000 bags of coffee in 1965. The current annual consumption is 20,000,000 bags.

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Record-Breaking Crowds Hear Missionary Conmack

Citizens of Boone who know declare that the largest crowds ever to attend revival meetings in the Watauga County Court House in Boone were present for the AMERICAN BIBLE READING CLUB revival meetings this past week-end.

Evangelist missionary J. G. Conmack, the secretary of this organization, has spent many years in Africa, as a missionary, a world traveler, illustrated on the large beaded screen beautiful, colored pictures showing how a modern mission was actually carved out of the African jungles. His audience was held spellbound as they saw on the screen Africa's peoples, the practice of witchcraft, the dark continent's big game, fish, wild flowers and one of the seven natural wonders of the world—Victoria Falls in South Africa. In fact, Missionary Conmack traveled in the path of the famous David Livingstone.

It is believed that for the first time the tribal trial of the "Sassa Wood" was caught by the camera and showed by the missionary. The witch doctor is called and prepares a good fire in which he heats a cutlass knife red hot. He puts medicine upon his own leg and applies the burning knife with no evil effects. Another one is called at which time the hot cutlass is again applied yet the man was not burned. Next the accused is called up. The witch doctor rubs some medicine on his leg as he did in both the other cases. The young African steeled himself against the burning but the skin burnt, nevertheless. Therefore, he was guilty! No explanation of science or religion can fully explain the mysterious workings of witchcraft but that surely the power does not come from above. The natives have a terror of this trial which does keep stealing and other crimes to a minimum.

Evangelist Conmack also showed pictures of his extensive travels in the Middle East, the Holy Land and Europe from which he has just returned. It was a thrill to see the places shown on the screen where Jesus lived upon this earth—where it is said that He paid the supreme sacrifice giving His life upon Calvary and the famous Garden Tomb where it is said that His sacred body was laid. Alas! Where He was resurrected that great Resurrection Morn!

Preceding the mission pictures each evening Pastor Conmack gave a short and dynamic message from the Bible. Friday evening the subject was inspiring! Jesus said concerning and turning quickly to Dan. 12:4 written over 2600 years ago he showed that the prophet Daniel said, "Even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." "Today," said the evangelist, "we have in America alone over 50 million automobiles not counting other means of transportation. All these things have come to place in the beginning of the 1900 century. These means of travel are as a result of the increase of knowledge declare that we have come to the time of the end spoken by the prophet 2600 years ago—the time just before the second coming of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords."


All these modern inventions are making it possible for the gospel to go to the ends of the earth quickly, radio, television, etc. Matt. 24:15 says, "... and then shall the end come." That is when the gospel of the kingdom goes to every nation. Rev. 14:6-12—(Please read) and then shall the end come.

According to the latest reports of the various Bible societies the Bible is being printed and circulated in over one thousand dialects and tongues. Says Missionary Conmack, "May the Lord help us to be ready at that great day when the King of Glory returns the second time for his people. We greatly enjoyed our visit here in Boone. It was a real inspiration to speak to such interested audiences. We trust that it may be our privilege to meet again. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.—Amen."

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CERTIFIED TEST PHOTO

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CERTIFIED TEST PHOTO

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Watauga County Tax Office

Boone, North Carolina

A list of 1956 unpaid taxes is now being prepared and will be advertised for sale during the month of July. Penalties on unpaid taxes continue to increase at the rate of 1/2 per cent each month plus cost of advertising.

ORVILLE H. FOSTER

Watauga County Tax Collector

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John Lund
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Monday-Tuesday
JULY 1-2
You Can't Run Away From It
Jack Lemmon
June Allyson

Wednesday-Thursday
JULY 3-4
BANDIDO
Robert Mitchum
Ursula Thiels

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Race _____ Age _____
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