CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

Wallace Vote May Let Off

A POT'S THE SPOT

Topics Of Farm Interest Are Feature Of New Publication

cles, issues and changes affect-ing agriculture is through a

monthly publication prepared by economists at North Carolina

is a four-page monthly newslet-ter which treats current topics

of interest to the large agricul-

tural community, presenting an

objective analysis which can be

read easily and understood by farmers and industry people

The first issue was dated August 1962. Since then, issues have included a broad range

of topics of interest. A recent

issue, for example, contained

discussions relating to produc-tion technology-how fast farm practices are changing, the ef-

fect on costs and returns, the

implications for the future of

"Tarheel Farm Economist"

State University.

alike.

effect

farming.

One way North Carolinians are staying abreast of the poli-

have dealt with risk, the world problem, international trade, farmer bargaining, agricultural statistics and mechanical tobacco harvesting. Issues of the "Tarheel Farm

Economist" soon to come off the press will include discus-sions of the federal budget, new agricultural opportunities, international monetary system, insurance and 1969 outlook.

D. G. Harwood Jr., extension farm management economist, said anyone can receive "Tarheel Farm Economist" by giv-ing his name and address to the county agricultural extension agent. There is no charge. Some 10,000 Tar Heels already receive the publication.

Says Harwood, "The era when farming was a way of life is gone. Today, agriculture is big business. If North Carolina's agriculture is to remain competitive, it must continually adjust to meet changes in the economic environment.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Having qualified as the ad-

of their recovery. Those

make immediate payment.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be re-

1968, and immediately there

after publicly opened and read

for the furnishing of labor, ma-

terial and equipment entering

into the construction of ADDI-

TION & ALTERATIONS to CITY OFFICE BUILDING, Beone, North Carolina.

Electrical, Plumbing and Me-

Coffey & Associates, 101

provided plans and specifica-

tions are returned to the Ar-

chitects in good condition within

five days after the date set

notified that they must have proper license under the State

Laws governing their respec-

All Contractors are hereby

for receiving bids.

8-15-4c

Boone, N. C.

Other issues so far this year

upon farm structure, the

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In the Matter of Requests

for Change of Zone ministrator of the estate of Notice is hereby given that at 7:00 P.M. on the 16th day of September, 1968, a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and the Board of Alder-Ira Glenn Miller, late of the County of Watauga, State of North Carolina, this is to notify those having claims against the estate of the said deceased to men at City Hall in the Town present them to me within 6 of Boone at which time the months of the date hereof, or changes of the zones of the this notice will be pleaded in property described below to new zones indicated will be thoroughly discussed. All perindebted to the estate are asked to sons for or against these This August 7, 1968. Clark Miller, administrator, posed changes are invited to be present and make whatever Route I

statements they desire. That tract of land located on the West side of the State Farm Road, bounded on the North by the Joe Williams property, on the West by the Town of Boone (Horn in the West) property and running as far South as the southern line of the ceived by the MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BOONE, BOONE Hampton-Stamey-Hampton NORTH CAROLINA, in the City office, up to 2:30 P.M. Sep. 5, property line, Proposed change

from R-1 to H-S. This the 28th day of August,

> Clyde R. Greene, Mayor Town of Boone 8-29-2c

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

chanical work shall be included Having qualified as the exin the General Contract. cutors of the will of Ben H. Complete plans, specifica-tions and contract documents Henson, late of the County of Watauga, State of North Carowill be open for inspection in the City Office, and in the Oflina, this is to notify those having claims against the estate of the said deceased to present fice of the Architects, Clarence them to us within six months of the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their North Church Street, Lenoir, North Carolina, or may be ob-tained by those qualified and who recovery. All those indebted to will submit a bid, upon a de-posit of \$25,00 in cash. Full deposit will be returned to those he estate are asked to make immediate payment. This Aug. 20, 1968. submitting a bona fide proposal,

Ernest Henson, Executor John W, Henson, Executor Vilas, N. C. 8-29-4c

NOTICE OF RESALE BY COMMISSIONER UNDER ORDER OF COURT

NORTH CAROLINA WATAUGA COUNTY

tive trades. Under and by virtue of orders Each proposal shall be acof the Superior Court of Watcompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on auga County made in the special proceedings entitled Banner I. some Bank or Trust Company Miller, Executor of Isom S. insured by a Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an Miller, et al vs. Mary M. Miller et al. the undersigned Commisamount equal to not less than sioner will on the 9th day of September, 1968, at 11:00 A. M. 5 percent of the proposal or in lieu thereof; a bidder may offer at the Courthouse door in Boone, a bid bond of 5 percent of the Watauga County, North Carobid executed by a surety comlina, offer for resale to the highpany licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute est bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in

Steam Of Irate Democrats BY EULA N. GREENWOOD try it-after dialing area code -a matter-of-fact, record voice will come back with this: WALLACE . . . Although it "Sorry, The number you called

now looks as if North Carolina may for the first time travel party, Democrats are sayingthe lonesome road of the third several this could have certain advant-

ages to their party. They are looking at it selfishly-that is, from a North

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Carolina viewpoint. Here's the way they figure it; and it makes sense:

If George Wallace were not running, GOP Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon would have it all his way with disgruntled Democrats. In other words, they might very easily vote the might very easily vote the straight Republican ticket ... all the way across, with on or two marks . . . and veto N. C. Democrats

On the other hand, the thousands upon thousands who vote for Wallace must pick and choose. The American Party doesn't lend itself to an straight-ticket doings. After the dissatisfied Democrat marks his ballot for Wallace, he is left to the item-by-iten: choices on the other candidates. He gets out his hatred of Washington by voting Wallace.

You hear a lot of talk every election year-the Presidential years, that is-about various Congressmen, etc., going in "on the coat-tails" of the top man. This was particularly true in 1964 when a large slice of Republican Party did not believe in its heart that Barry Goldwater was the man for President. So, alas, they went with L. B. Johnson, The Demo-Presidential candidate got the big mark at the top of the ballot . . . and so it went with the others ... as well. And this echoed all down the sheet-the straight ticket-and gave President Johnson more power (in the 1965 Congress)

FDR in 1937. You know what he did with it. So, while this "cottails" b iness is psychological, it is also a matter of sheer convenience. It is much easier and quicker to vote a straight ticket than he also hopes to increase busi-

to vote for the man. And that is how one George Wallace of Montgomery, Ala-bama, may be a boon to the N. C. Democratic ticket come Nov-ember. Get it? You whop them in Washington with Wallace, get this out of your system, and then go with the regular ticket as usual. So believe our Democrats

may be wishful thinking

TEN-FOOT POLE . . . You know by now-or will soon know -Exactly what happened at the Democratic Convention in Democratic

Chicago. With the Republicans, South Carolina was in the middle of things. North Carolina played around, some going for Nixon and the others playing footsie with Regan. What the State GOP gained from this maneuver, nobody seems to know.

The question now seems to be this: who will get more votes in North Carolina—Gardner or Nixon.

As of this past week, it was all Dan Moore with those Democrats who were going to Chicago. They were not looking beyond Moore deep down, that it would be

They seemed to know, Hubert Horatio Humphrey. How-ever, not even the Democrats'

is not in service." The party got fed up with it weeks ago.

FOR SANFORD ... Although, as Bob Scott said recently. there has been no concerted effort among N.C. Democrats to boost former Gov. Terry San-ford for Vice President, his candidacy has had support from State.

While Sanford himself ... expressed serious doubt about his chances, some little amount of money was spent in his behalf.

This went mostly for printing. It began over a month ago . continued right on int week ... right here in Raleigh. He is closer to Humphrey than any other North Carolinian with the possible exception of U.S. Everett Jordan, Nothing

Sen. 'just happens" any more and this applies to Terry Sanford on the Veep route.

ness will make a profit. The more he sells, the less the

cost of advertising per unit

Mrs. Rozier says, we enjoy

radio and television at no direct

cost to us because of advertis-

ing. Newspapers and magazines

also cost us less than they would

if they did not contain adver-

In addition, advertising lets

us know when new products are

available on the market. It

should give us the facts about

various items we wish to buy

and should tell us where to buy

the product, what the price is

look for the facts of advertising

and to not be mislead by glamor

ous words or endorsements

the name of the manufacturer

the product is sold descrip-

sizes, colors and special fea-

tures; and full price of the

Deeds

Homemakers

"But," she explained," it was

"I figured," she told Betty

the only transportation that was

Jean Barr, home economics Ex-

tension agent. "it really didn't

ble at the time.'

Whenreading an advertisement,

when the store is open

Consumers will do well to

some faithful followers in this ROBERT for instance.

Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, and they will give you the particulars. Says Advertising Can Be

of goods sold.

tising.

and

Great Benefit To People Advertising can be of great more than covered and his busi-

aid to you, the consumer, For no matter how much advertising "praised or panned," it is a necessary part of the American way of doing business, Mrs. Justine J. Rozier, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University, observes

> Advertising aids in the distribution of goods produced in our free economic system and helps us all enjoy a higher level of living, she notes.

The cost of advertising a product nationally is a part of its production cost, Manufacturers add advertising costs to the costs of equipment, raw materials and labor. However, by advertising, the producer is usually able to produce and sell a larger quantity of goods, Mrs. Rozier explains. He may be able to buy raw materials at lower prices because he buys them in than any other President since larger quantities. And if he really good product, you are probably buying it as inexpensively as you could with-out advertising, because others are buying it, too. retailer advertises,

ness volume, so that all his costs, including advertising, are

Farmers Are Urged

Farmers were urged today by the Department of Labor to boys and girls under 16 to finish their education, At

The child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards A prohibit youngsters under 16

session. The law applies equally to local and migrant youth.

"Farmers can still hire teen-agers under 16 to work after

in Greensboro observed.

dual farmer a real chance to contribute to the betterment of our society and our country,"

To Help Children ards, minimum wages, or overtime pay, contact me at my office at 220 Federal Bldg., 324 Market Street, Greensboro, N. the same time, the farmers will be obeying the law. C. 27402, telephone, 919-275-9111. I'm here to help."

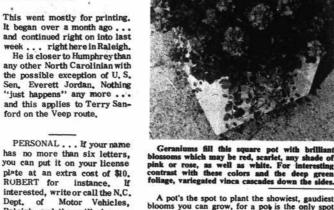
tension

availa

from working on a farm during school hours while school is in

school and on the weekends in non-hazardous jobs. This will help needy boys and girls earn the money necessary to stay in school," the Labor Department's Wage-Hour field office supervisor, Labon F. Chappell,

"This law offers the indivisays Chappell.



A pot's the spot to plant the showiest, gaudiest blooms you can grow, for a pot is the only spot in the garden that's movable. If you want to change a garden scene, moving pots of blooms about will do the trick. The most popular flowers for such use are,

deservedly, geraniums and petunias. The two thrive under pot culture and bloom profusely in gay colors for as long a period as any annual flower.

Depending on the size of pot that is in scale

Depending on the size of pot that is in scale with the size of your garden, you can put in a pot as few as 3 plants of petunias or a single geranium. The bigger the pot, the more plants in it, the greater the garden effect. When planting in pots be sure the soil is well provided with organic matter and fertilized. Plants are set close together in a pot, closer than would be the case in the ground, because a mass of color is desired. Without adequate soil prepa-ration, they simply cannot get sufficient nourish-ment. ment

ment. It goes without saying that watering must be regular and thorough for pots have compara-tively large surfaces exposed to drying sun. The point often missed is that the pot must have adequate drainage so that the soil never

New "Green Manure" Crop

Agricultural scientists at North Carolina State University have developed a new "green manure" crop for North Carolina and the South.

Mrs. Rozier suggest you look for the name of the product; The new crop is a variety of pigeon pea, which its chief de-veloper, Dr. W. T. Fike, says has an outstanding potential as location of store or stores where a cover crop and as a source tion of the product, including organic matter and nitrogen.

Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, director of agricultural research at NCSU, said the new crop var-"Since advertising is so imof iety has been named "Norman" portant, it's up to us to use it wisely," Mrs. Rozier bebecause much of the research was done at the Sandhills Research Station near the town of orman.

Norman is recommended as replacement for crotalaria, a widely grown cover crop that was banned after its seeds were found to be poisionous to livestock, Norman also appears to be superior to hairy indigo, one of the replacements for crotalaria,

"The Norman pigeon pea has more promise in North Caro-lina than any other green manure crop." Dr. Fike commented. "The plants emerge quicker, grow faster and have more resistance to nematodes seeds are also nontoxic."

Distaff Norman averaged yielding about 31/2 tons of dry matter per acre in tests over the past four years as compared to about tons for crotalaria and 2 1/2 hairy indigo. Norman is resis-

tant to the two main root knot nematodes found in NorthCaro-UNISUAL TRANSPORATION Members of the Pikeville Exlina. It shows some resistance Club, to two other root knot nemato-Wayne County, were a bit surprised to see their president des. It is susceptible, however, to the lesion nematod Mrs. Susie Dickerson, arrive club meeting on a tractor,

"We estimate that about 70,-000 acres of diverted cropland North Carolina could have profitably been planted in Norman pigeon peas this year," Fike said.

Seeds for the new crop are crim

year in several of the same omery, counties plus Bertie and Northampton. "Farmers like it," Fike said.

Dear Editor: Time was when we as a nation felt that a man should be held accountable for his own deeds, br misdeeds. Recently, however, a massive sented. To conclude then, that Su-

swept the country, leaving in its wake a substantial number of people who feel that society somehow to blame for the weak-willed and irresponsible citizen who turns against the state.

of the obvious, it has arisen a legion of lawand return at least a semblance of order to our society; and ers. If this belief is true, if apathy

what better place to start than with the Supreme Court? social life. Why is this apathy casting Company make teenagers conscious of

dulged in, the teenager is like-ly to be pretty fat, and a very puzzling apathy of ours toward from our disillusionment with our system of jus-tice. People have too little confidence in our courts' willingness to administer justice. Starting with the Supreme Court and extending down to our lower courts, the public gives little credence to its courts. Some of this feeling is jusishing tified, but to say that the Supreme Court is completely responsible for crime is absolutely absurd. On the other hand that it is entirely blame less is equally as absurd. Certainly, some of the High Court's rulings have encouraged the criminal and increased the willingness of the public to become involved. In the Mallory case, for example, the Supreme Court turned loose a confessed rapist because one single day had elapsed between his arrest and his arraignm Justice was hardly served in this case, particularly when the this case, particularly when the culprit was subsequently ar-rested for a similar crime. The now famous 1966 decision concerning police interrogation of criminal suspects left much of the nation unsettled and un-certain, as-indeed—it did much of the Supreme Court itself, Justice John Harlan said

of the pol. Gravel or broken flower pot are both excellent materials. Because the soil used over them has been en-riched as suggested above, there should be no need to add fertilizer until mid-summer. At that time the plants in the pot probably will show by their growth that they are coming to the end of the nourishment in the soil. Add fertilizer sparingly, rather too little than too much, remembering always the limited amount of soil in the limited area of the pot. Geraniums and petunias are not, of course, the only plants for use in pots, though they certainly are the showiest. Other annuals for this use in-clude dwarf and medium height marigolds, ager-atum (good for edging taller kinds), lantanas, verbenas, lobelias and dwarf nasturtiums. Because the eventual heights and widths of the plants named vary, the planting distances will too. Just remember that it's an effect of massed color that makes a pot a picture.

Plantings were made last

Work-much work-needs to

done to dispel public apathy

Charles H, Crutchfield

President Jefferson Standard Broad-

Health And

Beauty

It is usually very hard to

how important it is for them to

at a balanced diet. Their tast

in foods usually run to thick.

orders of french fried potatoes,

a double-scoop of chocolate malted and a mocha-fudge, or

cake a la mode to round things

dribbling hamb

Justice

Multifiora petunias are used as a "topping" for this round pot. Lower growing than grandifioras, they have slightly smaller but many more flowers in so many shades of so many colors that space does not permit a description of the entire list.

becomes water-logged. If it has a hole in the bottom, cover that with a flat stone or a piece of broken flower pot so that the soil is held back while the water seeps out. Lacking a drainage hole, several inches depth of drainage materials must be used at the bottom of the pot. Gravel or broken flower pot are both excellent materials.

Has Promise In Carolina

monstration purposes have b placed on farms this year in Martin, Sampson, Montgomery, Onslow, Hertford, Chowan, Halifax, Edgecombe and Richmond counties.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

of the 5-to-4 majority vote "The social costs of crime are too great to call the new rules anything but hazar experimentation". Just Byron White also strongly dis-

guilt complex seems to have preme Court decisions-particularly when they are opposed by four of the nine members of the court-do not create fear and destroy confidence in our country is a deliberate denial

Public apathy and indifference, it is suggested, have spread across the land, and from

is the major cause of crime, the public should ask just what has brought about this alm overnight apathy, and why it is not so prevalent in other areas confined to crime? For, gen-erally speaking, it is. Americans are not, by nature, an apathetic people. In no other tion, as a matter of fact, is the social conscience more highly refined than in America.

Evidence of this is all around us. Orphanages, schools, hos-pitals, homes for the blind, charities by the score are sup orted by citizens contributions. On things that matter, Americans usually show a mighty con-cern. Why, then, this apathy toward one of the major social problems now besetting us? It springs, I believe-this

If this kind of eating is in-

candidate for Governor was say-ing a word for Humphrey. And, as of the latter part of

August, it looked as if the Vice President would have to carry Carolina on his own if he hoped to carry it. Tarocrats were not touc eet D ing him with a ten-foot pole as of august 25, 1968 B.C. (Be-fore Chicago).

What will the situation be from here to November 5?

FED UP ... The Democratic National Committee has finally changed its Washington, D. C., . They were more or less forced into it when word got around that you could reach them by dialing "FED UP 68". It was the strangest of many strange things that have hap-pened on the political scene this year. Of the millions of number inations the Democrats ould have ch sen for the I office, they came up with 333-

Now, while you are thinking about it, go to your telephone, You will find that 333 is FED and 87 is UP. The remainder of the number is 68, Would you like to dial this number in Washington? If you

"The farmer who encourages matter how I got here; the im these youngsters to finish school while they work partportant thing was that I made it to the meeting."

time for him will never have to ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER feel that he knowingly did not help someone out of the vicious cycle of poverty." bor Department studies Lal

he norm for their ages;

and at the age of 15, 7 out of 10 local farm youth, and 9 out of 10 migrant farm youth, had

not reached the grade normal

ing full time, This is, of course, against the law," Chappell pointed out,

labor standards, the higher

standards apply.

parent, or teach

"If there is a difference bet-

"Iwant to personally urge that

State and Federal child

-farmer, farm youth,

t, or teacher-with ques-about child labor stand-

their age.

Hugh C. Hutchins, from Granite Quarry, was most enthusiastic worker at a refinishing furniture workshop recently show how violations of this law cost the boys and girls involved held by Edith Hinshaw, home ics Extension agent, Ro -almost half of the young farm wan County. workers were in grades well

Hutchins had to retire from barbering because of poor eye sight, she explains, Later he attended the School for the Blind in Raleigh to learn how to put ttoms in chairs. But often the chairs needed to

"It is particularly important that this law is understood at be refinished before he could cane them, and Hutchins had to this time as schools across the may someone else to do this part country are reopening for the of the job. "Now," Miss Hinshaw says, "Hutchins can do the entire new school year. Unknowingly, farmers may permit boys and girls under 16 to continue work-

chair."

ON FRENCH IMPORTS

The Treasury Department has raised duties on most French exports to this country by 2.5 per cent. It is an attempt to offset subsidies France pays her large domestic man turers. Effective date is Sep-tember 14th,

increa ed this year and will be available for farmer planting in 1969.

Pigeon peas, Dr. Fike explained, are a perennial legume cultivated in tropical countries for the edible small seed or as." The growing season in "peas." The growing season in North Carolina is too short for many of the seed to develop. Therefore, local seed supplies must come from areas such as Florida, where interest is also being shown in Norman as a food crop. Norman must be grown annually from seed, it reaches a height of five to seven fe and flo wers in late August, If planted early enough, se will form in late summer ner, Frost usually kills the plant before the seeds mature, however. The few seeds which have matured in the state have not survived e winter in the soil. Fike, as associate professor

in the Department of Crop Science at NCSU, developed Science at NCSU, developed Norman from seed originally brought to this country by USDA scientists from Pakistan, He received assistance from agri-cultural scientists in several other southern states, where Norman has also performed wall well.

regular patient for her family

urgers, double

It is the responsibility of the parents to tell their growing young people that if they want to be gay, bright, fresh complexioned and willow-waisted, they must eat healthful nourfood, and get a full eight

hours of sleep each night. There are many young indi-viduals who seem to eat a most unhealthful diet and cut corners on their sleep who still look bright-eyed and lovely. However, these wrong hab-its will take their toll, and in the long run you will see that they damaged their health and acquired a whole wrong set of eating habits to boot. Protein is needed to help

build healthy tissue, create en ergy and prevent starch in-spired fat from gaining the up-per hand. A well-rounded diet will cut down on the craving for large quantities of sweets. This sale will be made sub-ject to the Watauga County and Town of Boone 1968 property taxes and will be made upon an opening bid of \$13,177.00, and will be subject to con-firmation by the Court. This the 22nd day of America The teenager may not feel tired, or look tired, but if he or she tries to dance all night they firm may return home as gray as Th 1968. hardiest teenager requires eight solid hours of sleep every night of the wash 1968.

County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follos

BEGINNING at a stake and planted rock, a corner at Oak Cross Alley; then runs with the said Cross Alley 142 feet to a stake and planted rock (on East course) at the back alley; thence a North course with the back alley 80 feet to a stake and planted rock at the corner of said alley and Louise Hodges' lot corner; thence running a West cours with Louise Hodges' line 142 feet to a stake and planted rock on Oak Street, Louise Hodges' corner; thence with Oak Street a South course to the BEGINN-ING corner 80 feet, being Lot Number 10 in Plat of said lots. containin one-f more or less.

This sale will be made sub-

This the 23rd day of August,

such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the Obligee upon said bond if the hidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award, or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance Bond will be required for One Hundred Per-

cent (100%) of the contract price. Payment will be made on the basis of Ninety Percent (90%) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion

and acceptance of work, No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The Owner reserves the right

to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

CLYDE GREENE, MAYOR CITY OF BOON BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA

J. E. Holshouser Clarence P. Coffey & Associates Lenoir, North Carolina 8-29-2ch 1c

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