



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Today—Fashion note: Someone asked me why I wasn't wearing Bermuda shorts. But, shucks, when a fellow's legs and knees would look like a pair of croquet mallets, he has no business wearing shorts, Bermuda or otherwise. . . . And judging by the way some legs look, both male and female there's lots of folks ain't got no business wearing 'em.

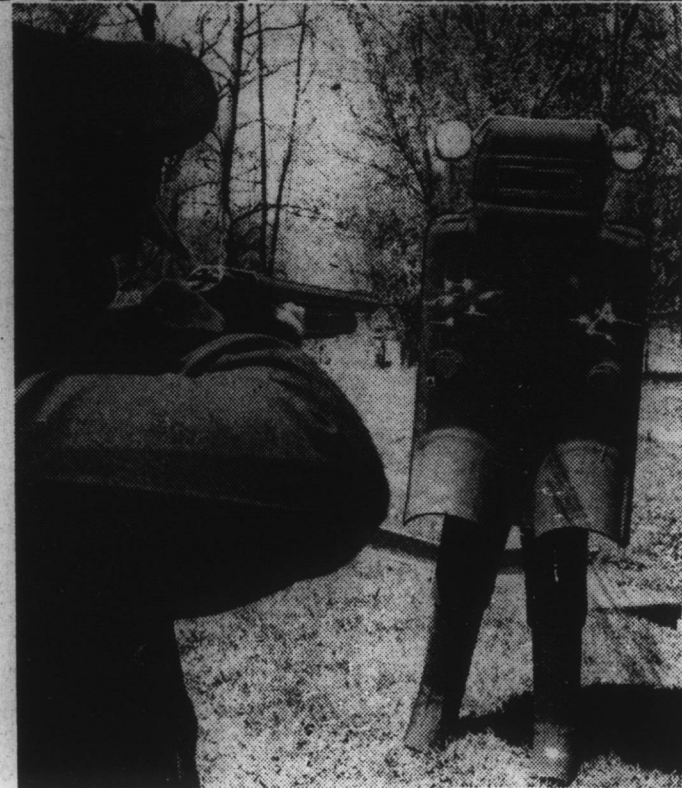


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Memory lane: Remember the time when musicians stood still when they played? Random thought: "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as others see us," sang Robert Burns. What about a photograph? A photo can certainly reveal how Father Time is creeping up on us. Sometimes a photo can be a revealing shock.

Another random thought: June, the perfect month, is in the offing. Which brings to mind this line of verse: "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June; then, if ever, come perfect days." Yesterday—When the telegraph was young in the West, the telegraph people had trouble with Indians who stole the wire to tether their ponies, and with cowboys who used the poles for six-gun target practice. . . . Charles Quantrell, leader of the largest band of Civil War "guerrillas" and known as the "bloodiest man in American history", was once a Sunday School Superintendent. . . . Frank James, brother of Jesse James and a member of Jesse's gang of outlaws, quoted the Bible and Shakespeare, at every opportunity.

Tomorrow—There have been entirely too many unnecessary collisions of planes in the air lately, so much so the government is going to do something about it. A special study is being ordered by Eisenhower to examine these midair collisions, with a view to eliminating them "to the maximum degree". The seriousness and urgency of the situation is reflected in these headlines, which lay before me: "President Orders Air Safety Study." "Work Being Rushed on Safety Control System for Planes." Lowell Thomas says, "It is a major air problem crying for a solution." We who may fly tomorrow want the greatest safety obtainable. Note: This is the last Roundup until September. So, as the Spanish say, Adios, amigos. Voya con Dios . . . until September.



TWO-LEGGED TANK—Stopping shotgun blasts at point-blank range, a reinforced plastic suit of armor is tested at the pistol range of the Detroit (Mich.) police department. The suit, weighing 60 pounds, also stops pistol and machine gun slugs, protecting the front and sides of the wearer. The battery-powered lights are mounted on the head section. The department has ordered four suits.

exactly what happened when the Chowan County home demonstration council sponsored a "womanless wedding" to raise funds for this year's projects. According to Maidred Morris, home agent, Mrs. Lonnie Harrell of the Rocky Hock Club served as director, with Mrs. B. P. Monds, Center Hill club, and Mrs. A. D. Ward, Jr., Wards club, as her assistants. They all report the men were most cooperative and the council plans to use the money to pay expenses for delegates on the U. N. Study Tour, Farm Home Week and craft workshops. . . . The seventh grades at White Rock school in Madison County are taking an active interest in gardening this spring, says Assistant Home Agent Marie H. Buckner. They have requested a special class on "Raising Our Own Vegetables and Fruits." As a result of their health classes and the special class on gardening, many of them are planning to assist their families in gardening. "Never have I seen a more interested group of children—so many questions!" Mrs. Buckner said.

three sisters, Mrs. N. J. Miller of Merry Hill, Mrs. J. W. Brantley of Colerain, Mrs. Lattie Harrell of Ahsokie and five grandchildren. He was a member of the Colerain Baptist Church, where he has been a deacon for over 25 years. Funeral services were held at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. W. P. Milne, pastor of the Ahsokie Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. E. Johns, pastor of Riverside Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery at Colerain.

Livestock Specialist Gives Fat Steer Tips

Thinking about raising a fat steer? If so, perhaps you'd be interested in the following tips given by James W. Patterson, animal husbandry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, to 4-H'ers planning to have livestock projects. First of all, Patterson urges 4-H'ers not to waste a lot of time and effort deciding what breed of cattle to raise. Remember, the type of steer within the breed is more important than the breed alone. "The eye of the master fattens the cattle" is an old Scotch saying. This means paying strict attention to the finer points of feeding such as feeding at the same time each day, keeping the feed trough and waterer free from dirt and spoiled feed. Before buying your feeder calf, make sure your facilities are in order for proper handling and care. When buying, get the best steer possible for your money. Feed a recommended ration and you should make a profit at market price. Train your calf while he's small—it's easier then.

State College Hosts Egg Quality School

N. C. State College will be the scene next month of the third annual Egg Quality and Grading School conducted by the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association, according to Dr. E. W. Glazner, head of the college's department of poultry science. The school will be held June 23-27 and will bring together egg inspectors and egg industry leaders for orientation on developments in getting and keeping egg quality. The group will also discuss uniform egg grading standards among the southeastern states.

COLERAIN RESIDENT DIES

Oscar Bealie Hughes, 71, of Colerain, died Thursday night at 9:40 o'clock in a Norfolk hospital after an illness of two months. A retired farmer, he was a native of Bertie County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie P. Hughes; two sons, D. Perry Hughes and J. A. Hughes of Colerain; a step-daughter, Mrs. J. B. Ruffin of Ahsokie; four brothers, Clarence P. Hughes of Edenton, W. R. Hughes of Charlotte, L. W. Hughes of Colerain and Clayton Hughes of Colerain;

WITH THE FARM WOMEN

By VIRGINIA M. NANCE, Extension Home Economics Editor

Mrs. Tom Garren of the Cedar Mountain community in Transylvania County, has her sewing machine in smooth running order all as a result of the sewing machine workshop in her community reports from Anne Benson Priest, home agent, say. Mrs. Garren states, "Now I know I can get those slip covers made long." . . . To start the ball rolling toward more effective 4-H Club work in Washington County, Home Agent Frances M. Darden says that two 4-H community clubs have been organized in the Roper section. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Rath are leaders in the Swain community and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grimes in the Pleasant Grove community. They're hoping their efforts will pay off. . . . Homemakers in Burke County have been wanting information on use and care of pressure canners—and after they got it they realized they needed to know where they could get them checked for safety measures. Assistant Home Agent Cloise Williams indicates that some canners have been used 12 to 16 years and have never been checked. She reports that Herman Kirksey at Kirksey Hardware has agreed to set up facilities for testing canners this year. . . . Have you ever been to a wedding reception where they sold refreshments? Well, that's

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Bettendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

A day never goes by in which I am not asked a question about social security. Many of these questions apply to a great number of people. I will answer any question about social security you may have. Direct your question to me at the social security office, Norfolk 10, Virginia. These are a few of the questions I was recently asked, which could apply to you. Q—I operate a dairy farm and report my farm hands on Form 943 at the end of each year. Recently I hired a maid and I do not know whether to report her wages yearly along with those of my regular farm hands or to report her wages on quarterly reports. Which is correct? A—Although employers ordinarily report wages paid their domestics at the end of each calendar quarter, because you operate a farm for profit, you should report wages paid to your maid on the report (Form 943) you file for regular farm employees. Report only those employees (including your maid) whose wages amount to \$150 or more or who work 20 or more days on a time basis. Q—I have been deducting social security tax from the wages paid to my farm hand ever since I hired him last July. I have also registered as a farm employer with the Internal Revenue office. When do I report his wages? A—Early in January, 1959, the Internal Revenue Service will mail Form 943 to you. You should fill out this form and send it with the social security tax to your District Director of Internal Revenue. Wages paid to farm employees are reported only once a year during the month of January. Q—I am operating a farm that I bought last February. I understand my social security tax is paid when I file my Federal income tax return. When is this return due? A—A farmer's income tax return is due either February 15, 1959, or April 15, 1959. If you file an estimated tax return for 1958, by January 15, 1959, or if you are not required to file the estimate, your income tax return is due April 15, 1959. If you are

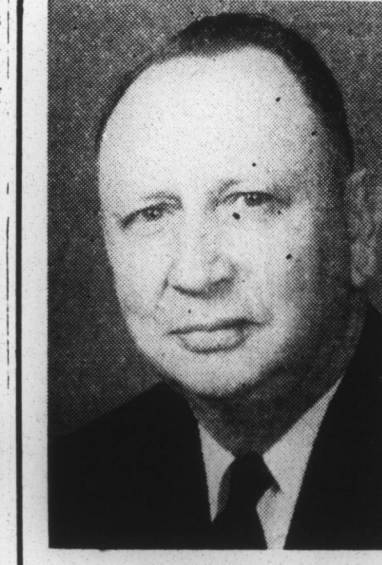
required to file an estimated tax return for 1958 but do not file it by January 15, 1959, your income tax return is due February 15, 1959. Q—I have been deducting 2 1/2 per cent social security tax from my maid's wages and know I have to contribute a like amount. I have Form 942 on which I am to show her name, wages and social security number. When is this report due? A—Domestic workers are reported at the end of each calendar quarter in which they have been paid cash wages of \$50 or more. Your report covering wages paid to your maid from July through September must be filed with the Director of Internal Revenue during October.

Accident Facts

Raleigh — Skies were sunny and clear when 630 of North Carolina's 932 fatal automobile accidents occurred last year, a study by the State Department of Motor Vehicles shows. It was cloudy when 170 of the smash-ups happened, raining or snowing at 108, and foggy at 17. Weather conditions were not reported for seven other death-dealing collisions.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL DEMOCRATS OF CHOWAN COUNTY

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A KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW IS ESSENTIAL TO THE PROPER MANAGEMENT OF THIS OFFICE!

3. Is, ex officio, Judge of the Juvenile Court. It is no secret that problems involving our children are increasing.

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