

There Is A Difference!



GOVERNMENT BY LAW, NOT MEN

One definition of "freedom" in America is "the right to do everything that the laws permit." To those inhabitants of other than the so-called "free world," freedom might mean not being in a labor camp or a prison—or, perhaps, having no less, nor more, than their neighbors. But here or there, the laws which decree the freedoms are made and enforced by men—but there the similarity ends. They are governed by men and we by laws.

Whether we think them good or bad, the laws which govern us are made only by those persons to whom we grant the privilege.

As those behind the Iron Curtain celebrated May Day by listening to speeches praising their brand of "freedom" dictated by men—we celebrated Law Day as a contrast and as a reminder to ourselves and to the world that our freedom to be governed by laws—not by men—is the best kind of freedom yet devised.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Archie E. Layden who departed this life eleven years ago today, May 11, 1963.

Today recalls sweet memory of a loved one laid to rest. All these years have left me so sad and lonely, I miss him so much.

He was always so true and kind to all.
A beautiful life that came to an end.
He died as he lived every one's friend.
A Loving Wife

Bandon Notebook By Eleanor F. Jackson

One birthday was honored, that of Mrs. W. N. (Louise) Waters, and some old friends, who'd been away and new ones were in the congregation on Sunday: Joseph C. Lewis and young daughters, Teresa and Dorothy, of Chesapeake and Arrowhead; also Mr. and Mrs. Siviter (Jim and Jackie) with their sons, Jim and Mike, of Hampton, Va.

It does the heart good to find many for whom we've prayed, able to return. However, let's keep up the good work in behalf of Berline Blanchard, Tom King, Nita Pride and Louise Tolbert.

People whose assistance made the Sunday school hour run smoothly were: Dave W. Lapham, superintendent;

D. F. Walker School News

D. F. WALKER HAS DRAMA DAY

A mood of excitement prevailed at D. F. Walker Junior High as first period began on May 3, 1974. This excitement generated from two groups—those about to go on stage and those about to get out of class for Drama Day.

For weeks groups of seventh and eighth grade students busily prepared six short plays to be presented in the gymnasium before their classmates. Student Council sponsors, Mr. Everett and Mrs. Askew, directed these activities, and the result was an enjoyable hour spent by both performers and audience.

Three original plays were presented. From these the judges chose Big John's a-Coming as the best. The Blue Hotel by Stephen Crane was considered the best non-original play presented. Receiving the best actor award was Wayne Silverthorne, with special recognition going to Jesse Felton and Isaac Perry. Amy Phillips was chosen best actress. Judges for the event were Mrs. Frinks, Mr. Johnkins, Mrs. Byrum, and Mrs. Weeks.

Drama Day was termed a success by both audience and participants. It is hoped that the Student Council will continue to sponsor such activities.

Watson Blanchard, deacon chairman, morning prayer; Mrs. G. D. (Evelyn) Tise, junior class teacher; Mrs. H. T. (Margaret) Bunting, organist; William F. Smith, pianist and adult class teacher; B. Kent Rowley, director of singing; H. Truiston Bunting and Clarence S. Barnes, ushers (also at church).

The little ones learned that "Honesty is Best" through the Biblical story of brothers, Jacob and Esau. The visual portion was made clear by the children drawing in the facial features of a printed outline, thus showing anger, sorrow, fear and sadness, the emotions of the brothers.

The adults' lesson, "Varied Responses to the Gospel" (Acts 17:1-18) aims at leading believers to where they'll respect, honor and cherish God's revelation...the Scriptures.

Dr. W. J. B. Livingston expressed delight in the Arrowhead parsonage or manse, thanking the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke and all the men and women who worked with them to transform it into a place of comfort and beauty. In his sermon he said that the month of May is designated as "Family Month" in church circles, so he spoke of the family of Jesus. In Matthew 12 and Luke 2 some insight is given as to the kind of wholesome life Jesus had, within a family circle of (probably) nine persons.

Miss Nita Pride, the young missionary whom Bandon Chapel partially sponsors, is quite excited and enthusiastic over the approaching date for her trip to Korea, August 1-20. All is in readiness but getting her shots and passport. She says, "My passport pictures turned out so funny!" We are promised a report, in person, upon her return.

Next Sunday, Mother's Day (May 12) David Cooke, a Divinity student and son of Rev. George H. Cooke, pastor of Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church, in Tyner, will deliver the message during the 11 A.M. service in Bandon Chapel.

About the "Evening of Music" by the Asheville

Quartet...on Sunday night! That advance praise given by members who had heard them sing, was borne out, for they were no less than wonderful. In spite of steady rain, the attendance was large and attentive. One woman and three men comprised the quartet, but the piano accompanist tied it all together with her full hour of firm and talented playing.

Interspersed with the hymns was their expressed hope of doing in song, what they said they could not do in trying to preach a sermon. And it appears that they did, powerfully and joyously.

One week from tomorrow, Friday, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock, a "Covered Dish Supper-time" arrives with good food and informal fellowship. The Bandon Chapel Women's Guild members hope a reminder is all you need.

Post Given Rep. James

House Speaker James E. Ramsey has named Reps. Benjamin D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, and Vernon G. James, D-Pasquotank, as members of a Study Commission to Create a Permanent Legislative Committee on Children with Special Needs.

The commission was established by the recent General Assembly and will look into all aspects of services provided by children with special needs.

The commission's recommendations will be presented to the 1975 General Assembly. The report to the 1975 session will include a comparison of services provided children with special needs by other states. It also will recommend legislation to meet the responsibilities of children with special needs in North Carolina.

Services Set By Dr. Barnes

Dr. Elizabeth Luton Barnes of Edenton will be the speaker Sunday at Shiloh Methodist Church in Windsor. The service will include a combined Mother's Day and Woman's Day program.

Dr. Barnes will also conduct Woman's Day programs May 19 at Shiloh Baptist Church in Williamston; May 26 at Pleasant Grove Methodist

Church in Hertford. Plans are also being made for August also in Norfolk, Va. and Washington, D. C.

Faculty salaries and fringe benefits have risen 41.6 percent since the 1967-68 academic year according to the American Association of University Professors. The cost-of-living index rose 38.5 percent during the same period.

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