

Churches Plan October Drive

The aim of a huge month-long visitation campaign launched today by the Assemblies of God Churches will be one million house calls across the nation.

Founded in 1914 this group has grown in size until now it numbers over a million in the United States and around the world. Recently a national survey showed that the Assemblies of God is the fastest-growing white religious body in the nation.

The Glad Tidings Church of Dunn is affiliated with this organization and this national campaign. Each Sunday during October the local church will emphasize a different aspect of the Enlargement Month theme:

October 7 will feature a special Sunday School Rally Day.

October 14 will emphasize a "Speed-the-Light Day," a feature of the young people's group of the organization.

October 21 will have a "Fishers of Men" theme.

October 28 will feature a "Devotion Day" and will emphasize the faithfulness of its members.

The purpose of the groups' visitation campaign, called "Enlargement Month," is to acquaint non-church members with their beliefs. Goal for the campaign is expressed in the last line of their slogan, "One million calls for Christ." During October the group expects to distribute over a million pieces of its literature and ring a million doorbells.

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Status Quo Exists In Governors Race

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Record Correspondent

RALEIGH—September comes to its close without development of consequence in the preliminary maneuvering for the Democratic nomination as governor next spring.

Withdrawal of Capus Wayneck, ambassador to Colombia, from the prospective list of candidates, and formal announcement of candidacy by William B Umstead, occurred during the month. Both incidents had been pretty thoroughly discounted by advance rumors, so that there was little real impact upon the total picture. Announced decision of Manly Dunaway that he will run as a Republican instead of as a Democrat, also failed to occasion any whirlpool in the political pond.

Positive statement by Governor Kerr Scott that he will support Dr. Henry Jordan, if the highway chairman decides to enter the race, added nothing to the sum of actual knowledge about the upcoming race.

There is, however, around capitol square less feeling now that Jordan will be a candidate than prevailed a few weeks ago. He is being assured of support by numerous others besides the governor; but rumors are gaining currency that in survey of state sentiment there has not been found evidence of demand for his entry.

HODGES SENTIMENT

Meanwhile, there is evidence of growing sentiment in favor of Brandon Hodges to get into the running as an avowed champion of the east-west rotation system. The mythical dividing line between east and west has never been permanently established, but in concept of mountaineers and tidewater folks all the other candidates suggested live in the central part of the state. Umstead at Durham, Jordan at Cedar Falls and Hubert Olive at Lexington, are commonly regarded as belong-

ing to the "industrial piedmont," even though they might be slightly east or slightly west of the dividing line. There can be no doubt about the Asheville residence of Hodges putting him in the west.

ALL CONSERVATIVES

As for economic classification, Hodges falls into the same general grouping with Umstead, Olive and Jordan. There are admitted shades of distinction in their economic and political philosophy, but all four are classed as business conservatives. Scott's partisanship for Jordan would tend to put him in the liberal class, but it is offset by the fact he is a textile executive more intimately associated with "big business" in North Carolina than any of the others. Umstead is generally considered a "corporation lawyer", but his record in behalf of agriculture during his service in both branches of the congress is outstanding. Isolated instances can be selected out of the records of Hodges and Olive tending to put them in one or the other bracket, but taken as a whole the public records of all the presently probable candidates have shown impartial consideration for the common good, without bias for any class or group.

There is evidence of some underground feeling that before the books close on March 22 there will be one or more candidates proclaiming their championship of the "liberal" cause, and making special appeal to organized labor and the class-conscious Negro vote. As of this hour, no names are being seriously suggested, which leads to conclusion the idea may be more wishful hoping than actual planning.

Hope had been expressed earlier that the state Young Democratic Clubs convention at Carolina Beach in mid-September might bring to the front some candidate, but the way political leaders shunned that event made the occasion of no significance in state affairs.

Freedom Drive Now Going On

Harnett County's part of the Crusade For Freedom is now under way, Woodrow Turlington, local business leader and chairman of the drive, announced today.

The drive in the United States seeks to enlist 25,000,000 Americans and to obtain \$5,500,000. Wilson county's part of that total is small. The money will be used to build two more transmitters to permit Radio Free Europe to expand its psychological warfare against Communism; to build one transmitter for Radio Free Asia to combat the spread of Communism in the Far East; and to enlarge the operations of "Winds of Freedom" balloons which drop leaflets in Iron Curtain countries.

Radio Free Europe gives the people behind the Iron Curtain information which their Communist masters try to conceal. For example, recently Radio Free Europe revealed to Bulgarian mothers and fathers the findings of a survey which were suppressed by the Communist ministry of health.

The findings were that in Bulgaria, 90 per cent of the youngsters of elementary school age and 60 per cent of the boys and girls of high school age suffer from undernourishment to such an extent that they are undergoing organic changes.

Building Off What In September

Building permits took a sharp dive in the month of September. Dr. Dalton Williams reported a permit for \$1,500 new construction in South Wilkes County and Dr. Williams reported a permit for \$100 new construction in the same county.

Buie's Creek Church Installs Officials

A special installation service was held yesterday at the Buie's Creek Baptist church for the new officers who will take office next Sunday. Prior to the church service, B. F. McLeod, outgoing Superintendent of the Sunday School installed his successor, Perry Q. Langston.

Dr. J. W. Angell, pastor of the church, had charge of the installation. Dr. A. Paul Bagby is pastor-emeritus of the church.

General officers are: B. P. Marshbanks, moderator; F. M. Caudell, moderator; E. A. Howard, treasurer; Perry Q. Langston, Sunday School superintendent; Roy C. Parker, BTU director; Mrs. T. Lanier, WMU president; Mrs. Preston Stephenson, director of music; Mrs. A. E. Lynch, organist; Mrs. M. B. Matthews, Jr., church secretary; B. F. Wiggins, custodian.

B. F. McLeod is chairman of the personnel committee; Leslie H. Campbell is chairman of the finance committee, and H. C. McLamb is property chairman.

MARSHBANKS CHAIRMAN

B. P. Marshbanks is chairman of the board of deacons. Other deacons are: J. L. Tally, deacon emeritus; B. F. McLeod, L. H. Campbell, J. H. Stewart, T. M. Wallace, H. D. McLamb, W. F. ...

Service Officer Tenders Report

The report tendered to the Harnett County Board of Commissioners today by Veteran Service Officer, L. B. McLean shows a total of 1,501 services rendered by his office.

A breakdown on the report shows the following: Letters in, 100; letters out, 104; long distance calls, 41; field trips, 30; interviews, 308; education, 0; on-the-job training, 0; compensation and pension, 15; insurance, 0; loans, 290; hospitalization, 6; farmer training, 0; Robert Curran, Preston Stephenson, Leon Davis, Worth Lanier and Howard Hight.

burial benefits, 4; legal or business advice, 294; commitments, 0; out patient treatment, 11; miscellaneous, 204; total 1,501.

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MICHELE MORGAN
HENRI VIDAL
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NEWS-CARTOON

New Showing
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Tuesday and Wednesday

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Where?
What party did he pick?
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Who's taking over in Europe?
What does Truman say? Taft? Dewey?



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And where would you turn for your answers? Sure—you'd listen to the commentators, whenever you could get to the radio or the TV at the right moment.

Sure—you might see the magazines, but the fastest of them would be too slow for you.

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