

Maldon Yelland Made Big Hit In Harnett

Australian Visitor Leaves

Maldon Yelland, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from Australia, left Harnett County this week via plane from the Raleigh-Durham airport.

During the 27 days that he was here he made at least 21 public appearances. He appeared before school, church and civil groups.

Maldon estimates that he has reached 12,000 people in the United States—6,000 of them in Harnett County alone. This means there are 6,000 people in Harnett County of all ages who are further informed of the ways of life in Australia and have better world understanding.

The 25-year-old son of an Australian sheep rancher and a registered wool grader in his own right, has been a big hit in Harnett County.

Leaving extemporaneously with slides two or three times daily, he has been charming all age groups with descriptions of his native country and comparisons of it to America.

One difference he finds is that Australians eat more times a day. In Yelland's country there is breakfast, 10 o'clock tea (with a sweet), lunch at mid-day, hot tea and a sweet in the afternoon, an evening meal at 8 o'clock and supper about 10.

Coffee is consumed in Australia in about the same proportions and amount as is hot tea in the U. S., and vice versa. Yelland's biggest adjustment here food-wise has been its preparation. He admits his hosts have added about 25 pounds to his frame.

Maldon, or Mal to those who know him best, also had to adjust to American cigarettes, which are longer and stronger down under.

Mal's mother, as with all mothers in Australia, is referred to as "Mum." The radio is the "wireless," his sheep dog is a "kiltie," and hay is not baled, but "biked."

The most popular cows there are Hereford and Black Angus

and the popular beauty contest is the Miss Wool Contest, in which the contestants must wear wool and represent the wool industry. Farm machinery and mechanization is about the same in Australia as here.

Astonishing to Mal and the other 108 Australian young people who came visiting to America this summer is the relationship between children and parents. They found surprising the freedom young people have in America and the young age at which people here marry.

In Australia, as in most southern states, the father is the head of the house. When he voices a directive, there is no argument and little discussion. His word is law. Women stick mostly to housework and farm wives do less actual farm work than here.

In Australia, men marry between the ages of 21 and 29 and women between 21 and 25. Weddings are much like those here, with fun surrounding them and a dance and reception afterward.

Yelland believes the average Australian knows more about America and other countries than does the average American. Cows is more nationally directed in America. For example, in Australia, everyone knows the name of the American president and the returns of the election immediately, and what is going on in America, generally. But Mal finds few here who know the name of the Australian president or what is happening in Australia.

Mal Likes Cordiality in Harnett. Shortly after meeting Mal, one thing is apparent: He likes the cordiality of Americans, displayed when he talks to them about his country.

He is a little bewildered by the highway system and its magnitude in North Carolina. He was taken up in a helicopter by Dr. Donald Moore of Coats, to photograph the complex clefts around Raleigh so that he can show them in slides to his friends back home.

He is also amazed at the amount

but he is grateful that he has been sent to average income farm homes to meet people who work hard physically.

Mal plans to return to his father's ranch about Christmas, when the spring flowers that bloom in September will be gone, when Santa comes on a hopping kangaroo, and when midsummer and the time for harvesting is fast approaching.

When he left America, he left a standing invitation to return to the David Langdon home.

"We surely have enjoyed his stay," said host Langdon.

Expressions of appreciation for his services can be made by air mail to:

Mr. Maldon B. Yelland  
"Yarranda"  
Mandira  
N.S.W. Australia.

Senator Sam Ervin

WASHINGTON — The demand for repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the States to enact right-to-work laws, is a demand for compulsory unionism. Compulsory unionism is based upon the startling proposition that the right to work is a right which the individual American must buy if he is to be permitted to earn daily bread for himself and his family.

Those who would rob supposedly free Americans of their right to join or refrain from joining a union at their own election advance three arguments to justify the destruction of this freedom. These arguments are as follows:

1. That "union security," that is the existence of the union and its ability to operate effectively, depends upon compulsory membership.

2. That compulsory unionism is merely a form of democratic majority rule.

3. That the union negotiates contracts for the benefit of all the employees of the bargaining unit, and compulsory unionism is necessary to make unwilling employees pay for the benefits such union action confers upon them and keep them from being so-called free riders.

The argument that union security is dependent upon compulsory unionism is totally lacking in validity. Unions are voluntary associations. In this respect, they are like churches, civic organizations, fraternal organizations, and political parties. These voluntary associations are wholly dependent upon voluntary persuasion for securing members, and notwithstanding this fact, exist and function effectively. Any union can do likewise. Indeed a union is more secure in its existence and its ability to function effectively if it obtains members as a result of its good work rather than by compulsion.

The argument that compulsory unionism is merely a form of democratic majority rule is equally fallacious. Democratic majority rule recognizes the right of the minority to dissent and oppose the programs of the majority. When employees are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it and its programs, the whole basis of democratic majority rule disappears and is supplanted by monopoly rule, which has no place in a free society.

The so-called free rider argument affords no justification for compulsory unionism. In a sense all of us are free riders. Many voluntary associations, such as churches, and civic, fraternal, and political organizations, carry on activities which benefit a great many of us who do not contribute any financial or other support to them. For this reason, it is absurd for any particular voluntary organization which may happen to benefit any group of people to demand that such people be compelled to support it financially or otherwise against their will. That is essentially what unions do when they demand compulsory unionism.

I submit that it is incompatible with freedom for any working man to be coerced by compulsory unionism agreements to contribute money to union programs when he himself is not convinced that they are for his benefit or that of his country. When all is said, no good union needs a compulsory unionism agreement to obtain members, and no bad union should have compulsory unionism for that purpose.

PRAYER SERVICE

Sigmund Butler, an official and layleader in Divine Street Methodist Church, will be this week's speaker at the business men's weekly prayer services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the conference room of Home Saving & Loan. Non-denominational, the services are open to the public.

Whip Darkhorse 21-12

Waves Nab 6th Win

By LINDA PAGE  
Record Staff Writer

In one of the most exciting games of the football season, the Dunn Greenwaves met and defeated the Clinton Darkhorses, 21-12.

In the first quarter of the game the Darkhorses held a lead of 6 points when the scored on a long pass from Bobby Morrice to Cliff Pole a total of 37 yards.

During the second quarter, the Waves fought back and scored the point leading to their victory.

In the first scoring for Dunn, Ed Perry Lewis scored on a pass from John Thornton, a total of

45 yards. Then Don Wilson blocked a punt and Guard Mike Godwin picked it up and scored.

The Waves, who were all fired up by this time, scored once more, when Al Norris ran 4 yards for another 6 points.

Fletcher Blalock scored 100% of all extra points and the Greenwaves led the ballgame at half time by a score of 21-6.

At halftime, the Greenwave players and their parents were honored. Thirty-four boys and a representative of their family were introduced to the overflowing crowd of supporters.

In the third quarter of the ball game Clinton scored once more on a 30 yard pass from the quarterback Mike Snively to Sam Kitchen.

Both teams fought hard in the last quarter of the game, but the Waves held on tight and completed the game with another victory, thus leaving them with the outstanding record of 6 wins and no losses.

Coach Thrilled Too

Coach Whitney Bradham, who was just as thrilled over the victory as any of his players, told reporters today that the team played an outstanding defensive ball game. He said that the boys all played as a team and ran and blocked well and won because of team effort as a whole.

He noted the tremendous play in goal of the line consisting of Fletcher Blalock, Carl Capps, Don Wilson, Eddie Crabtree, Charles Hawley, Mike Godwin, Wayne Adams, Gary Ennis, Jack Byrd, Pat Lynch and Taylor Stephens. Also given high recognition by the Coach were those in the backfield, Clifton Alphin, John Thornton, Eugene Chance, Al Norris, and John Strickland.

In closing Coach Bradham expressed extreme appreciation to the team and added that he feels quite confident that at Homecoming next Friday night the Waves will meet and defeat Lumberton who also have a 6-0 record.

Horace Mabe Dies In Chicago

Horace Eugene Mabe, 61, died in Chicago, Ill. Wednesday. He was employed by the Chicago Tribune.

He is survived by two sons, Eugene and Spunt, both of Charlotte; one daughter, Miss Monty Mabe of Clinton; his stepmother, Mrs. Pauline Mabe of Erwin; one brother, Dr. H. D. Mabe Jr. of Erwin; two sisters, Mrs. Edward W. Bollett of Jacksonville, Fla. and Mrs. E. W. Venters of Ayden. Funeral services were conducted from the graveside of Maplewood Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by Dr. Thomas Hamilton.

Witnesses Have Weekend Session

Several residents of Dunn and Harnett County joined with hundreds of persons Friday, Saturday and Sunday in a united effort to promote better understanding among persons of all religions in Columbus County where Jehovah's Witnesses met in Whiteville for a special Bible educational course.

According to Robert G. McCann, local minister, it was the first such convention held in Whiteville and due to this the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York had assigned the entire local congregation to participate in a visitation program throughout the county on those days.

Local witnesses were assigned by the New York organization to discuss the "Meaning of World Conditions" with householders, and suggested they use such Bible Scriptures as 2 Timothy 3:1-5 and as they pointed out the Bible's answer.

A baptism of new ministers was held for Saturday and the main public event came Sunday. When Peter D'Mura of New York spoke in the Whiteville High School Auditorium. His topic was "What the Resurrection Will Mean For You and Yours."

McCann said all meetings at the local Kingdom Hall will resume Tuesday.

Cub Pack 711 To Meet Tonight

Pack 711 will meet at the First Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held in the recreation room.

Tom Farmer cub scout master, has invited boys ages 8 to 11 interested in cub scouting and their parents to attend this meeting. He said there were vacancies in the pack and the program will be explained at this meeting.

Den mothers are Mrs. Eugene Bracey, Mrs. Boyd Barefoot, Mrs. John David Lee and Mrs. Tom Farmer.

**The Daily Record**  
DUNN, N. C.  
Publishing By  
**RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
406 E. CUMBERLAND ST.  
Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office in Dunn, N. C. under the laws of Congress, Act of March 3, 1879.  
Every Afternoon, Monday through Friday.  
Second-class postage paid at Dunn, N. C.  
OUT-OF-STATE — \$10.50 per year in advance; \$6.50 for six months; \$4.00 for three months plus tax.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
BY CARRIER — 25 CENTS PER WEEK  
IN TOWNS NOT SERVED BY CARRIER AND RURAL ROUTES  
INSIDE NORTH CAROLINA — \$8.00 Per Year; \$4.50 for six months; \$3.00 for three months.

Tied to an Old Habit?



**Buy a Flameless Electric Dryer**  
Dry your laundry soft, fluffy, fresh every time. Have clothes sparkling clean for the family all of the time. Make ironing chores easier, too, and have more time to join in family fun.  
Be good to yourself. Your family, too. Choose an electric dryer from your appliance dealer, and step up to another of the joys of electric living.  
**TOSS AWAY YOUR CLOTHESPINS and WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY**  
CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
An insurance, insuring public utility company.

**WANTED! MEN - WOMEN**  
From ages 18 to 52. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.  
Government positions pay as high as \$504.80 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.  
But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass. Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.  
For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once - TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests. Don't delay - ACT NOW!  
I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.  
LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 14 - 4 Pekin, Illinois  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



**What to do until an emergency happens**  
Emergencies have practically no sense of fair play. And almost always pick the worst possible time to happen.  
People seem to prefer the day your insurance lapses to trip on your sidewalk, for example.  
And the car usually waits until your bank account registers empty before demanding expensive repairs.  
There's no fighting it. But you can be ready. By tucking away some reserve funds in U. S. Savings Bonds.  
Bonds, themselves, are emergency proof. You can't lose the money you invest in them — even if fire, flood, robbers or plain carelessness causes you to lose the Bonds.  
And when something expensive happens, you can just take them in to any bank and get yourself solvent again.  
In the meantime, Uncle Sam uses your Bond dollars to handle other urgent matters, like taking care of your freedom.  
Buy Bonds where you bank or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Get yourself really prepared and you might even discourage a few emergencies from ever happening.

**Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**  
STAR-SPANGLED SAVINGS PLAN FOR ALL AMERICANS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.