

# Daily Herald

1th Year No. 22

Tuesday, October 5, 1948 5 Cents Daily; 10 Cents Sunday

## Roanoke Ramblings

BY PAT NANTZ

One thing of importance that was brought to my attention, is the meeting of the alumni of the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. It will be held on Tuesday October 5, at 7:30, in the hospital dining room...so all of you alumnae be sure to attend....

To you musically inclined citizens don't forget the meeting of the local mixed Chorus...on Tuesday night, at 7:30...in the band room of the junior Hi Building....

Walter "Bear" Myrick spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Myrick, and the family. "Bear" is a '48 graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School, and is now a freshman at High Point College. He has not yet determined his major subjects and therefore is taking a general college course....

Perhaps the most perplexed persons in our city, on Sunday night, was the Reverend J. F. Herbert, pastor of the First Methodist Church...when during his sermon he was capably pointing out that the home life of today has not really disintegrated, but merely changed—he reached the point of marriages of the younger people — meaning to say it was thought to be terrible when a girl of 18 eloped in the "Old Days".... Reverend Herbert said that it was thought badly of when a young girl of 18 ran away to be married...well, after all, he was right; what would you think???

The many friends of Mr. J. K. Dickens were very grieved to hear of his death on Monday, October 4. Mr. Dickens was one of Roanoke Rapids older citizens, and has been here for many years. He succumbed to the effects of a heart attack, early Monday morning, when he opened his small store on East Street. Prior to his death, Mr. Dickens was living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Webb, on Roanoke Avenue.

Robert Burton, one of Uncle Sam's sailors is home on leave now. He is visiting his parents and family here...Robert will return to his ship in Norfolk, Va., on October 9.

The hospital is surely doing some business with those football players. There have been numerous "casualties" this year and now another is Eugene Epps. Although, Gene didn't get hurt while playing in a game, he was playing football... and consequently hurt his knee...he probably won't see very much action in the games scheduled for the near future....

Congratulations are in order for one of the Herald's correspondents. She is Mrs. Fannie Hayes, who has just become a grandmother, on October 3.... Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes Jr., are the parents of a beautiful boy, Robert Frederick Hayes....

I'll bet the happiest person at the Herald Office today is Lola Cates...the reason is that Earl Waters was one of those who was expected home on furlough this week, actually got here... Jerry Kidd and Fred Etheridge had a slight change of orders and will leave today....

### You Can Shop And Not Leave Home

Do you like to go shopping? I do too, but it certainly does wear you out sometimes.

Here's a tip on how you can shop with ease. Grab your favorite easy chair, reach for the Herald and turn to the Want Ad page. That's all there is to it. If you don't find what you want, advertise for it. If you remember some unused articles you would like to dispose of, sell it with a classified ad. Household goods are always needed.

This ad had no trouble at all finding a buyer. For Sale—Clean 9x12 blue rug with pad. \$40.00. Call— Place your want ad today. Just pick up the phone and dial R-326 or R-8621. At your service, Ruth Cooper.

## POWER OF THE PRESS



### Gen. Clay Says Airlift's Life Is Indefinite

Berlin, Oct. 5—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today the United States and Britain can keep up their airlift to blockaded Berlin for two years if need be. "If it is necessary to continue the airlift until economic recovery restores the stability of Europe we certainly can do so indefinitely—two years if necessary, the American military governor told newsmen. Meanwhile, Berlin city officials told reporters last night that municipal elections will not be held Nov. 14 as scheduled, because the Russians have refused to permit the printing of posters and election regulations in the Soviet sector. The anti-Communist city assembly decided Sept. 6 to hold municipal elections. The decision was opposed by both the German communists and the Russians. City officials said the assembly will consider the question of setting a new date for the balloting. They said two districts in the Soviet sector have been forbidden flatly to prepare ballots.

### Citizens Of Slater Waging Cold War With Weatherman

Slater, S. C., Oct. 5—(AP)—Citizens of Slater are waging a cold war with the weatherman. Last Monday night reports from this small textile town on the edge of South Carolina's mountain fringe were that a powdery snow had fallen. "Impossible," said the Atlanta Weather Bureau. An official pointed out that the temperature at the time was 55 and it "just couldn't happen." It was 51 degrees here at 8:30 o'clock last night and Slater citizens reported a fine snow again. Residents in two nearby communities said they too saw the flakes. Unawed by the weather's scientific data, Mrs. T. L. Pakacy gave last night's report. "Whether Atlanta believes it or not, it's snowing in Slater," she said.

### Rosemary P. T. A. Meets Wednesday

The Rosemary P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon October 6th, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Young of the Halifax County Health Department will have charge of the program and will speak on polio. Miss Syble Beaman will lead the devotional. All parents are urged to come to this first meeting of the school year.

### Rosemary Baptist's Homecoming Day Sunday Is Well-Attended

Rosemary Baptist Church's first Homecoming Day was attended by a large number of former members and visitors, as well as present members, in crowds that overflowed the church for the full-day's services Sunday. It was the first Homecoming Day staged in the 46-year history of the church. There were 469 people in attendance at Sunday School services, and at the morning worship service an overflow crowd was on hand to hear an evangelistic message by the Rev. C. J. Sheets of Mount Ranier, Md., a former pastor of the church. During the morning service Mrs. Roy Carver and Mrs. William Poindexter took care of small children in the church's nursery. Following the morning worship service the congregation enjoyed a dinner on the grounds, with picnic lunches spread by the members of the Woman's Missionary Society and Brunswick stew prepared and served by the Men's Bible Class. The Rev. W. C. Reed, superintendent of the Kennedy Home, Baptist orphanage in Kingston, was guest speaker for the afternoon service, addressing his audience on "projecting ourselves into the next generation". The Rev. B. Marshall Whitehurst, pastor of the church, brought the message at the evening service and the full-day's activity was brought to a close with a baptismal service Sunday night. Special music at all services was presented by the church quartet composed of Paul Overton, Roy Carver, Rudolph Waters and John Spence. In accordance with World-Wide Communion Sunday, the Lord's Supper was observed at the afternoon service. At that service J. Byron Gurley, a deacon, read to the congregation a history of the church which was compiled by Mrs. T. M. Jenkins.

### U. S. Making Long Strides In Air Invasion Florida Maneuvers Show

Eglin Field, Fla., Oct. 5—(AP)—The United States is making long strides in the art of airborne troop warfare, joint military exercises here reveal. Among new techniques and equipment disclosed in demonstrations are two of major significance: 1. An airborne force now can move twice as many fighting men with the same number of aircraft as in World War II. 2. The conventional parachute may be on its way out as a method for dropping assault troopers, to be replaced by a rotary glider. Operational plans and preliminary demonstrations for "operation combine" dealing with the airborne phase of these exercises, which are being run by the battle-tested 82nd airborne division, shows that one modern transport-cargo type plane can carry 42 fully equipped paratroopers compared with only 20 for most World War II types. This means that not only fewer planes are now needed to get the same number of men into battle but that also fewer fields are needed from which to operate them. Planes for invasion of mythical deluvia by forces of mamora lead to moving two corps of four divisions of airborne combat troops. That indicates 55,000 men plus light artillery and vehicles are to be transported in about 1,500 airplanes and three thousand gliders, far better than in World War II campaigns.

### Rail Workers Get More Pay

Chicago, Oct. 5—(AP)—Two railroad unions, representing 175,000 workers, have settled third-round wage demand with the country's carriers—A 10¢ an hour pay increase. The wage hike, to become effective Oct. 16, will add a total of \$4.80 to the weekly pay check of members of the order of railway conductors and the brotherhood of railroad trainmen. A spokesman for the railroads estimated the new wage boost will add \$55,665,000 annually to the carrier's labor costs, including payroll taxes. The workers affected include trainmen, conductors, yardmen, yardmasters, dining car employees, and 93 percent of the country's switchmen.

### Library Officials To Attend Meeting

Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, treasurer for the Halifax County public library, Mrs. Gay Spivey, Halifax County librarian, and Miss Alberta Wallace and Mrs. Susie Read, assistant librarians, will attend a district library in Greenville tomorrow. Library workers from Halifax and surrounding counties in this area will be represented at the meeting. In line for discussion are several phases of library work including a national plan for public library service and North Carolina's part in the plan, books and issues of world significance, plans for state aid for future library work and development of memorial collections.

# United Nations Security Council Votes To Admit Western Power Case Against Soviet Over Protests Of The Russians

Paris, Oct. 5—(AP)—The United Nations Security Council voted 9 to 2 today to admit the Western Powers case against the Soviet blockade of Berlin and Russia immediately announced she would not take part in the debate. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded the floor and declared: "The Soviet Union considers that the Security Council, by agreeing to put the Berlin question on its agenda, has violated the Charter of the United Nations." Only Russia and the Soviet Ukraine voted against discussing the Berlin crisis. A majority of seven affirmative votes was required. Vishinsky declared that the adoption of the agenda was a violation of the United Nations charter, specifically of article 107. Dmitri Manuisky of the Ukraine then announced that he also would refuse to participate in the debate on Berlin, "for the reasons outlined by the Soviet delegate." Council President Juan Atilio Bramuglia of Argentina then adjourned the council at 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a. m. EST) with the announcement that there would be two meetings tomorrow. Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States announced that he would speak at the session tomorrow morning. Vishinsky, followed by his aides and a crowd of newsmen, stalked out of the great hall of the Palais De Chaillot immediately after the adjournment. "We shall see," he said, when asked whether he would attend tomorrow's sessions. He gave the same answer when asked if Russia would consider herself bound by any Security Council decision of the western charges that the Soviet Union was menacing world peace with her blockade of Berlin. The red-faced, white-haired Russian leader appeared in good spirits. He smiled and laughed as he chatted with his assistants. Manuisky, the Ukrainian foreign minister, left the hall behind Vishinsky. Before the vote, Vishinsky pleaded with the council to ignore the Berlin blockade, which Western Powers charge endangers world peace and security. Vishinsky, a purge trial prosecutor who became Deputy Foreign Minister of Russia, contended again "there is no blockade of Berlin," although the Russians closed land access to the four-power city in June. He argued that the council of foreign ministers was created to solve German problems and that this, rather than the Security Council, is the correct forum for the issue.

### Registration Books To Open On October 9

Halifax—Books for registration for the forthcoming General Election on November 2 were delivered to registrars throughout Halifax County this morning in a meeting of the County Board of Elections here at the courthouse. S. W. Dickens, of Enfield, chairman of the County Board of Elections, said here today that the registration books will open Saturday, October 9, for registration and will be open at the polling places also on October 16 and October 23. Registration books will be open each Saturday from 9 a.m. until sundown and Challenge Day, October 30, the books will remain open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. According to the chairman, only those eligible voters in the county who failed to register for the Democratic primary in May need to register this time. Balloting for the General Election will be conducted at the usual polling places Dickens said. He said precinct registrars to officiate at the 17 polling places in the county have been named, and will be named in a day or two.

### Rev. Grogan Will Begin Revival Tonight



Rev. C. S. Grogan, pastor of the Church of God, will begin a series of revival services at the church at 7:00 o'clock this evening. Rev. Grogan, who recently succeeded the Rev. Floyd A. Boger as pastor, said the services will continue each evening through Sunday, October 17. He will conduct the series of services himself and has issued a cordial invitation to the public to attend the meetings.

### Lewis Assails Truman, Says He Is Unfit

Cincinnati, Oct. 5—(AP)—John L. Lewis today assailed president Truman for prosecuting the united mine workers in recent coal strikes and advised the miners to "do something about it" in the Nov. 2 election. "He is a man totally unfitted for the position," Lewis said in a wildly cheering, horn-blowing opening session of the UMW convention. "His principles are elastic. He is careless with the truth. He is a malignant, scheming sort of an individual who is dangerous not only to the united mine workers but dangerous to the United States of America," Lewis shouted. The UMW leader said that Mr. Truman was "too cowardly" to put him in jail in 1946 and last spring when the president invoked injunctions to halt crippling mine strikes.

### Interdenominational Teacher Training School Plans Are Set; Roland Johnson Named Chairman

Plans for the interdenominational teacher training school for Sunday school teachers in Weldon and Roanoke Rapids churches were announced today by the Rev. John M. Walker, Jr., chairman of the teacher training committee of the Ministerial Association. Roland Johnson, general superintendent of the Rosemary Baptist Sunday school has been elected permanent chairman for the school, and Edwin Akers of Roanoke Rapids will serve as secretary. Mrs. W.W. Selden of Weldon was elected treasurer for the interdenominational school. Officers for the school were chosen at a meeting held recently in which ministers, Sunday school superintendents and departmental superintendents of all Roanoke Rapids and Weldon churches met at the First Presbyterian Church here to formulate their plans for the three-day school. The school will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church Roanoke Rapids, from November 29 through December 1. Four courses will be taught during the three-day session as follows: Children's Division to be taught by Mrs. W. W. Reed, Director of Children's work of the Virginia Conference; Young People's Division to be taught by the Rev. R.W. Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Church of Greenville; Adult Bible Teaching to be led by Dr. Joseph M. Geddys, professor at Assembly Training School of Richmond, Va., and Methods in Visual Education to be taught by the Rev. Fon Schofield of the Department of Visual Education Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. Rev. Walker said that a committee consisting of Russell Buxton, Virgil McDowell and Mrs. Hattie Cullom was appointed to decide how the finances of the school are to be prorated among the participating churches. Other committees appointed by chairman Johnson are the following: hospitality committee Rudolph Williams, George Pappendick, Mrs. Jarvis Taylor, Mrs. J.U. Vaughn and Miss Josie Moore; program and steering committee Manning, R.T. Floyd, Miss Betty Leathers and Miss Ruth Transon; publicity committee, all ministers, with Rev. Walker as chairman. It was announced that Rev. G.B. Garlington of Pleasant Hill will also be a faculty member teaching for South Rosemary M. E. Chapel. It was announced that registration blanks for the three-day course will be prepared at once and sent to each church, where they are to be filled out and sent to Chairman Johnson no later than November 7.

### Woman's Club Is Reactivated; Hears Reports Of Work Being Done By Other Civic Groups

Representatives of all the civic clubs made reports at the Roanoke Rapids Woman's Club, which yesterday became reactivated after a five year period of dormancy. The first Club to report was The Business and Professional Women's Club, represented by Miss Josie Moore, Club president. Miss Moore stated that the club is not social but civic entirely. It was organized five years ago. Among their projects were contributions to old clothes drives for Russian relief help Chinese nurses; Red Cross call for rolling bandages and many others. The Kiwanis Club's representative was Edwin Akers, vice-president of the club. Akers said some of the club's efforts had been centered on the following: dental clinics in schools; agricultural department given five registered calves with records kept 4-H clubs aided and scout troop sponsored. Henry Akers represented the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Akers stated theirs was the youngest civic club in Roanoke Rapids. Their prime object as stated by Mr. Akers, was to learn something about city government and train other young men for civic duty. Their present project is to get everyone out to vote. Lunsford Crewe, spoke for the Exchange Club, which is working on a hearing aid program for children and adults. They also helped with donation to glee club, families of children not in school, and gifts for santa clause to children who might not have any Christmas. The Rotary Club was represented by R. C. Josey III. This club also aided the teenage group, March of Dimes, Christmas baskets, "Calf Club". Their major project now is the orthopedic clinic. Harvey Woodruff, gave a report from the Lions Club. Their great effort now is on blind prevention and sight conservation. The club adjourned for the social hour that followed.

### Superior Court Civil Term Is Under Way

Halifax. — The regular Tuesday session of recorder's court here was postponed this week because of the two-week's term of Halifax county Superior court which got underway here yesterday for the hearing of civil actions. Judge J. Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill, presiding jurist for the Superior Court for the term, yesterday disposed of a number of divorce actions and started empanelling jurors for an action in which the will of Walter G. Holliday is being contested. After the jury had been impanelled for the case, Judge Frizelle excused jurors who were not sitting on the will case from duty for the remainder of the week, saying that he expected the one case to take up the first week of the term.

### Vance Street P. T. A. To Meet Wednesday At 3:30

The Vance Street School Parent Teacher Association will meet at the school, Wednesday, October 6, at 3:45. Mrs. J. M. Seaver, president will preside at the meeting which will be short but very important. All parents are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

### Girl Scout Troop One Names Officers

At a recent meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 1 under the leadership of Mrs. Cotter Murray, the following officers were elected for the coming year, President Frances Schmid; Vice-president Maria Hunter; Secretary Jeanne Gibson; Treasurer Patty Cole; Representative Juliet Lowe Patrol Leaders, Harriett Atwell, Ann Beverly Gates, and Lucy Ready.

### Hurricane Strikes Cuba And Florida

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5—(AP)—A small but severe hurricane that smacked Havana with 132-mile-an-hour winds roared across the Florida straits today and began to sweep Key West with 75-mile gusts. Several hundred persons were reported hurt in Havana and 12 buildings flattened. The island city reported a steadily dropped barometer as the first hurricane force winds struck. The storm's center was expected to pass close to Key West early this afternoon. Winds were increasing all along the southern part of the peninsula. The weather bureau said the storm was traveling about 15 miles an hour in a northeasterly direction. It will bring hurricane winds over most of the everglades—Lake Okeechobee a r e a southeastward to the coast and at least as far north as Jupiter tonight, an advisory stated. The hurricane followed almost exactly the same course as the storm of mid-September. Hurricane warnings now extended from Jupiter southward on the east coast, and from Naples southward on the west coast.

### Experts See Lower Meat Prices Soon

Chicago, Oct. 5—(AP)—Lower prices for meat—major item in the family food budget—are predicted by livestock experts. Hog prices at the principal corn belt markets, on the decline all last week, broke sharply yesterday—around \$1 to \$2 a hundred pounds. The drop, the biggest one day break in six months at some markets, was attributed to heavy receipts. There probably will not be an immediate showing of lower prices in the retail markets, the American Meat Institute said. It said signs of declines in some wholesale meat prices are developing "but it takes a little time for adjustment in wholesale prices to be reflected at retail levels." More meat supplies also are indicated, the institute said. The top price for cattle—around \$40 a hundred pounds now—will drop to around \$25 next year, Chauncey Watson, president of the Illinois Livestock Feeders Association, told the Chicago Farmers Club yesterday. Mark Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association said "meat prices are coming down." He said "there should be a good quantity of cattle coming to market in November and December at materially lower prices."

### State Revenue Collections Show Million Increase

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5—(AP)—State Revenue collections last month totaled \$12,293,261—or \$1,005,989 higher than those for September of last year. Collections for the first three months of this fiscal year, the State Revenue Department reported, were \$37,239,064, compared with \$33,043,533 in the corresponding quarter of 1947.

### Ellis Heads YDC In Warren County

Warrenton—Joe N. Ellis of Warrenton has been appointed as chairman of the Young Democrats Club of Warren County by Belford Black of the state organization, it was announced here this week. Ellis said today that there will be a meeting of the Young Democrats on Friday evening, October 8, in the Warrenton courthouse and urged all Democrats in the county to attend. He said he hopes at this meeting to appoint a chairman and vice-chairman for each voting precinct in Warren County.

Autoists, Look On Page Eight For Tips On Happy Winter Motoring