

### Well! Well! Wells

By: RUTH B. WELLS

Speaking of progress, in some respects, Beaulaville is a most amazing town. Yesterday I attended ground breaking services at the Presbyterian Church. The Methodist Church held services in their church for the first time in 1964. The Free Will Baptist have their lot cleared ready to start construction following a fire. The Baptist Church in Beaulaville is in the planning state of a new sanctuary. Within the next few years I feel sure they will have four new churches. Isn't that fantastic?

The Times Office will never be the same. Happy is dead! Happy was Margaret's pet dog, but she was also much more than that. About press time, Happy was usually at the office. She came to the front door and gently let her presence be known. Always entering after a lady, she came in to the "run of the shop." After making the rounds to see just what everyone was doing, she usually stretched out to take a nap in the hall.

The most out-of-the-way place she could find. Nor did she desert, no matter how late the midnight oil was burned. I hope there is a newspaper shop in the Happy Hunting Ground. If so Happy is at the front door, taking a nap and standing guard at the same time.

My friend, Mrs. Elery Guthrie brought me a clipping from a Newspaper dated July 22, 1862. The name of the paper has been removed but a most interesting ad about "Greensborough Female College, Greensborough, N. C." Most interesting to me were "Charges per session of Five Months. Board, \$62.60; Tuition in regular course \$20.00 Latin \$5.00; French \$10.00; Oil Painting \$20.00; Drawing, \$5.00; Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20.00; Use of Instruments, \$2.50. Board in Advance; Tuition at the end of the session." That was the good old days!

The urge to travel overcame my friend, Mrs. Blanche Wil-

son, of Warsaw, last week. Her residence now is Hoxeyville Star Route, Cadillac, Michigan. That is of course temporary as she has to divide her time between here and there and there. And talk about traveling, she never breaks the speed limit or any other law, she just gets there. This trip was made in the shortest length of time she has ever made it. Left Warsaw Thursday morning and was in Cadillac before bedtime Friday, "with time to spare."

In connection with a high school class reunion I recently attended that old song "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," keeps ringing in my ears. I am not sure how many years it had been since many of us had seen each other. We may have expected all the others to be as they were all those years ago, but all of us had changed, for the better we agreed. Everybody had such fun discovering each other.

## N. C. POLITICAL PRIMER

### CONSERVATIVE:

A MAN WHO DREAMS OF DOING BIG THINGS ... MOSTLY DREAMS



### LIBERAL:

A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO SPEND SOMEONE ELSE'S MONEY



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### MODERATE:

A PERSON WHO WHISPERS WHEN OTHERS ARE SHOUTING



### FANATIC:

ANYBODY WHO DISAGREES WITH YOU ON POLITICS



Henry McCarron

## Yesterday's News Notes

### 1 Year Ago

Northeast Flood Control Program Discussed by Committee. Miss Carolyn Knowles graduates from School of Nursing of Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton. Josef Ann Smith of Warsaw celebrates 8th birthday. R. K. Smith, Duplin County native, now resident of Miami, Florida receives M. A. Degree at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee.

### 5 Years Ago

Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company opens branch at Chinquapin. Cecil Miller receives Gold Medallion Award for his home. Charles Powell receives William B. Palmer Scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Herring celebrate Golden Wedding.

### 10 Years Ago

Descendants John Wells Boney Hold Annual Reunion. Duplin County's assessed valuation is \$39,850,642. J. P. Stevens Co. goes on partial shut-down for month of September. "Buddy Boy" Smith, Mary Vann Wilkins and Dewey Howard attend LRY Conference of Universalist Church in Ferry Beach, Socco, Maine.

### 20 Years Ago

Tobacco Holiday Declared. Market to re-open after five day holiday. Typhoid Clinic held in Duplin County. Spare Stamp No. 49 good for 5 lbs. sugar, expires August 31. For Sale, 3 young mules, weight about 1100 lbs. each, and one new two horse hackney wagon, at right price. Warsaw.

## From Our Readers

Seven Springs, N. C.  
To: Duplin Times

I hope everyone in "Our" County of Duplin will support James Sprunt Institute in every way they can. Also, "Our" Duplin General Hospital. Both of them will mean so much toward the economical development of our county, and further industrial development of "Good Ole Duplin" too. Lets everyone of us go out and vote for the enlargement of our hospital this coming Saturday.

Ben Frank Outlaw  
Seven Springs, N. C.

to that question, but reduced to simple terms there is a real need for public support of law and order.

For that matter, there is real need for public support of law and order by the governments themselves and their highest officials. This is particularly true of our courts. This is no time for judges to allow an excessive and visionary solicitude for the accused to blind their eyes to the reality that the victims of crime and society itself are as much entitled to justice as the accused. It is likewise no time for judges to let an excessive and visionary solicitude for the accused to prompt them to usurp and exercise power they do not possess and invent new rules to turn loose upon society self-confessed criminals.

The Supreme Court's Miranda decision handed down two months ago is the latest step in the journey which the majority of the Supreme Court Justices began in McNabb v. U. S. and Mallory v. U. S., and continued in Escobedo v. Illinois. By degrees the Court has handcuffed police officers in their dealings with criminal suspects and criminal defen-

## Veterans Training Available



Veteran Kenneth Williams signs up for courses at James Sprunt Institute with Dean Alfred Wells.

Veterans can now further their education at James Sprunt Institute. This announcement

comes from the James Sprunt Institute Administration and has been approved by the State Su-

pervisor for Veterans Education in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. These are approved under Title 38, U. S. Code. Degree programs are available to veterans in Business Administration, Accounting, Commercial Art and Design, Executive Secretary, Livestock and Poultry, Machine and Tool Design, and Agriculture. Trade Programs are available to veterans in Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Welding, Masonry, Radio and TV Repair, Drafting, Stenography, Electrical, Plumbing, Tile Setting, and Carpentry. Benefits to full-time students under the veterans program range from \$100.00 per month for single veterans to \$150.00 for veterans with two or more dependents. Veterans should visit James Sprunt Institute at their earliest convenience in order to start proceedings on their certificate of eligibility.

## Slogging It Out

(The following article appeared in the News-week magazine quoting a Magnolia soldier in Viet Nam, Editor's note)

Though it has been one of the biggest and longest sweeps of the Vietnamese war, Operation Paul Revere has not been a particularly spectacular one. In contrast with some recent encounters - such as Operation Hastings in which almost 200 U.S. marines and perhaps as many as 1,800 of the enemy were killed in nearly four weeks of intense action - Paul Revere has accounted for only 786 enemy dead in the 87 days since it began. And for the thousands of GI's involved in Paul Revere, their dogged pursuit of the North Vietnamese 32nd Regiment has become frustrating.

Part of the trouble has been that the monsoon rains have made U.S. air surveillance and reinforcement efforts a very risky affair. Just how serious a difficulty this can be was shown last week when a platoon of the First Air Cavalry found itself

surrounded by North Vietnamese shortly after a seemingly uneventful landing in the jungles of South Vietnam's central highlands. Immediately after the platoon's helicopters took off, the weather closed in, making reinforcement impossible. Then the North Vietnamese opened up, killing both the platoon commander and his first sergeant. "Every way we turned, they'd fire on us," recalls Sgt. Willie Glaspie of Magnolia, N. C.

By the time 45 minutes had elapsed, the platoon's radio had been captured, ending all contact with the outside. "We decided it was a lost cause," says Glaspie. "We said we would fight till we were all dead."

Finally, a few members of the platoon managed to get off the landing zone into heavy cover. As they watched helplessly, the North Vietnamese overran the landing area, killing all the wounded GI's on it save three who escaped by playing dead. By the time the weather changed enough to let reinforcements come in, only nine of the original 27 air cavalrymen were alive. Among them was Sergeant Glaspie, who next day went into action again with a new squad. And Paul Revere ground on.

## Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I was reading this piece in the papers where the U. S. Department of Labor has come out with a new book called "The Dictionary of Occupational Titles." This piece said the book listed more than 36,000 kinds of jobs for earning a living today in the United States.

The piece went on to say the Labor Department had found about 6,000 jobs that was brand new on account of the new kind of things they were making and selling these days. But they found about 7,000 kinds of jobs that wasn't being done no more.

I reported these items to the fellers at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle was of the opinion they probable left out one way people was working to git a living. He said he had saw a piece where they made a survey some place in California that showed folks on relief in some cases spend about 40 hours a week gitting their benefits. They was working applying fer benefits, standing in lines, talking to welfare workers, filling out forms and going from one place to another fer free services of different kinds. Ed said this piece said in a heap of cases these folks was working harder not working than they would be working.

Zeke Grubb reported he was glad to git this information and if the worst come to the worst he aimed to write the Labor Department and buy one of them

books. It was a mystery to him, allowed Zeke, that we got 36,000 ways of earning a living in this country and his brother-in-law couldn't find a single one of them. He said this feller had been disemployed now fer a year and was sleeping at his house and eating his vittles about half the time.

Clem Webster figured them 7,000 kinds of jobs that has disappeared was probable due to automation. He was of the opinion that this number will jump to 27,000 by the time the Labor Department gets around to compiling the next dictionary. Clem told the fellers that from what he could hear, about the only things they wasn't running with machinery in the factories to do was the labor union contracts. He said he had advised his young grandson to go into the barber shop business on account of this was about the only job that wasn't liable to git eliminated by automation. Clem figured they ain't never made a machine that will give a feller a good haircut and never will.

Come to think about it, Mister Editor, Clem might have been giving that boy some good advice. Haircuts was \$2.50 in Washington, according to the papers, and the Barbers Union in Los Angeles has announced they was going to \$2.50 soon. I'm mighty glad I'm gitting more baldheaded ever day.

Yours truly  
Uncle Pete

## THE Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson  
Warsaw

The man was suffering from what appeared to be a case of shattered nerves. After a long spell of falling health, he finally called a doctor. "You are in serious trouble," the doctor said, "You are living with some terribly bothersome thing; something that is possessing you from morning to night. We must find what it is and destroy it."

"Sssssah, doctor," said the man, "you are absolutely right, but don't say it so loud - she's sitting in the next room and she might hear you."

How easy it is to blame our troubles and aches and pains on those closest to us. Suspicion breeds distrust. This is true as much in the home as anywhere, perhaps more so. And distrust in a home can cause much misery.

Homes can be a part of heaven itself or it can be hell on earth. In my years as a pastor I have had ample opportunity to observe the validity of this statement. The proper power structure of a home should be vested in a democracy. Man and wife should work together. It is a sort of a "united we stand, divided we fall" proposition.

In any marriage and in any home the little things sometimes count for more importance than the big or obvious things. Remembering birthdays and anniversaries can be important. But it is even more important simply to care and to express such care in the incidental relationships of a home. The person who wrote the popular song a few years ago, "Little Things Mean a Lot,"



SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON - Crime is rampant and rising in our land. News media relate an endless stream of criminal activity. The latest FBI statistics substantiate this picture with graphic details. According to these statistics, since 1960 the volume of crime in the United States has risen 46 percent while the population has grown only 8 percent.

The chronicle of crime in the United States for 1965 is as follows: serious crimes, 2,780,000, an increase of 6 percent over 1964; murders, 9,850, an increase of 6 percent

over 1964; forcible rapes, 22,740, an increase of 9 percent over 1964; robberies, 118,920, an increase of 6 percent over 1964; aggravated assaults, 206,700, an increase of 6 percent over 1964; grand larcenies, 782,400, an increase of 8 percent over 1964; and auto thefts, 486,600, an increase of 5 percent over 1964.

There is much bewilderment in the public mind about what to do about crime, what it means, and where it may end. Citizens write me: "What is causing this crime wave?" There could be many answers

## Duplin County Churches



### Advent Christian Church

By: Ruth B. Wells

The only Advent Christian Church in Duplin County is located at Potters Hill, a few hundred yards from Highway 41 across the road from the old Potters Hill school building. The records have been lost and no definite date of organization can be given. It is known that it was in existence 75 years ago at least, it began as a tent or "bush arbor" revival and later moved to an old school building for worshipping until a structure was erected on land belonging to a Mr. Wade.

After a few years this building was not sufficient so an extra piece was added. This was used until 1944 when it was outgrown and a new church was built on the present site. A parsonage was built in 1964. Since that time there has been a full time pastor. The attendance steadily grew so in 1956 a Sunday School annex was added. By 1965 there once more was needed additional space, so another annex was built.

There are 192 on the Sunday School roll with an average attendance of about 160. There

are 194 active members on the church roll, 89 men and 105 women. There are several youth sponsored by the Womens Home and Foreign Mission Society of the church.

Anyone in the vicinity looking for a church home would find a warm welcome in this "old time" country church.

The pastor is Rev. Donald Lawson. (The Times expresses appreciation to Mrs. Ernest Quinn for her help in securing information on the Advent Christian Church)

## Crossword Puzzle

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  - 8. Barrel
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  - 18. Compass point
  - 19. Girl's name
  - 20. That man
  - 21. Hindu queen
  - 23. Greek letter
  - 25. Fresh
  - 28. Pale
  - 30. Curved plank: naut.
  - 32. Toward
  - 33. Becloud
  - 34. Bingo
  - 36. College degree
  - 37. Stop up
  - 39. Grain
  - 40. Before
  - 42. Behold!
  - 43. On the ocean
  - 44. Thus
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  - 53. Sea eagle
  - 54. Distance measure
- DOWN**
- 1. Arrived
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  - 47. Cupid
  - 48. Shattered side
  - 50. German "mist"
  - 51. Droop
  - 53. Anger
  - 54. Humane measures
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ANSWER BLOCK APPEARS AMONG ADVERTISEMENTS