

# Society For Prevention Of Dogs & Cats

A Commissar is not a cat fancier in Russia these days and neither is a dog a Russian's best friend. The Soviet Communists are on a pet purge - killing thousands of dogs and cats across the country.

The reason is not surprising; the animals eat too much food, the food-poor Communists who have had little hesitancy in carrying out massacres of people don't bat an eye about massacres of pets. You can't even lead a dog's life behind the Iron Curtain. It sounds like a play on words, but it is true.

"Izvestia," the official organ of the Soviet government, reported a three-day bloodbath in the Crimean city of Kerch. Thousands of dogs were shot in the streets in broad daylight, while health workers killed other pets with iron pipes--in the front and back yards of horrified pet-lovers.

The "London Times" reported that cat massacres were carried out in the central Asian city of Alma Ata, and in Sukhumi, in the Caucasus. In the Ukrainian city of Kharkov, health workers put out special bins in courtyards as a dump for the bodies

of stray cats. Appeals for help from the populace were made on television.

The last conference of Soviet veterinary surgeons in Moscow gave an indication of the extent of the pet massacres. Each delegation issued a report on the number of dogs which were "exterminated" in its district. A Russian economist had previously worked out an estimate of food consumption by animals. Converting this to cost in rubles, he showed the great "advantage" to the state in killing Russian pets. The massacre has a role for the children too; Ukrainian boys and girls are being given lessons in, "Why I should not play with animals." Also numerous animal shelters have been closed down with no explanation.

When you read about the American lady who, some time ago, left a sizable inheritance for the care and preservation of her two cats it just goes to show you that the pet in our land has more freedom than people in Russia. And that is not a catty remark!

D. E. P.

# THE WARNING SOUND!



Henry McCann

## Well! Well! Wells

By: RUTH B. WELLS

It is hard to measure what one contributes to life and when that contribution is so much natural beauty, what does one say, or how is it measured? Miss Allie as Mrs. Williamson was known to all, loved flowers, and grew more beautiful flowers than most anyone I've ever known. Her vegetables were second only to the flowers. The beauty of these things she grew, were not only in what she produced, but in her sharing. What greater gift is there to contribute.

to these waits instead of dreading them.

- Watch Out For
- School Children
- Especially
- When They Are
- Driving
- Thanks to Bill Carroll

If there is anyone who dislikes waiting anyone than I, can't imagine who it is, and yet waiting at times can become delightful. Occasionally I find an object that needs photographing and I take it to Sam's Drug in Rose Hill for Gene Pierce to do. There, I see more old friends and just do the loveliest visiting! On the latest one of these visits I encountered Miss Katie Murray, and we had lots of catching up to do. She wanted to know about Mrs. Davis Farrior, Mrs. Carol Line Gavin, Mrs. Sistrer, Mrs. Perry Dobson, and oh so many people. So now I look forward

I know that school has started and I also know that the calendar says it is September, but only did I realize that it is truly fall when I saw the beautiful gum tree just below the Kenansville Elementary School. Depending upon which way the light shines you see a glorious burst of deep red leaves, or they may be purple, but they are beautiful. The Sugar Maples in Carol Murphy's yard are beginning to turn yellow and each day they are just a bit nearer the vivid orange that can be found only on a Sugar Maple tree. Fall is truly my time of year.

## Yesterday's News Notes

- 1 Year Ago
- George S. Wellons joins Extension Staff.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker of Magnolia celebrate Golden

# Duplin County Churches



## Warsaw Baptist Church

(from the files of the Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel)

The growth of Warsaw Baptist Church for the past one hundred years has been steady, not spectacular. There is no record of any splits in the history and the number of exclusions has been small.

The meetinghouse which served the charter members a century ago is still serving, though it was remodeled in 1907 and brick veneered in 1935. The educational building was completed in 1955.

Of the ministers who have served the church all have made a worthy contribution to the history. The first pastor, Alfred Guy, was a sort of a man of the world before his call to preach. He had unusual ability in playing the fiddle and was much in demand for the dances of the day but when he decided God wanted him to preach, he set aside the fiddle, once and for all. What he lacked in education was compensated by oratory abilities. William Marshall Kennedy won distinction as a leader in education as well as a pastor.

A later pastor, Rev. J. L. Britt added the largest number to the church in any one year, baptizing 68, and 10 other joined by letter.

Other pastors have been: B.

G. Covington, H. McAlphin, J.N. Stallings, W. B. Pope, O.P. Meeks, J. J. Douglas, A. L. Betts, J. D. Huffman, C. M. Rock, Braxton Craig, E. J. Harrell, A. O. Moore, K. W. Cawthon, G. W. Rollins, R. C. Foster, Ross Cadle, G. Van Stephens, Dr. Alton Greenlaw, Herbert Baker and Del Parkerson.

Dr. Greenlaw led the church into a full-time ministry in 1951.

Ministers have been in the spot light, but laymen have also contributed to its growth. Among the early leaders were Levi Moore, H. T. Weatherly, Rowland Best, B. F. Marable, Isham Royal, B. C. Bowden, J. B. Southerland, H. J. Carlton, William and Fred Boyett, W. B. Jones, H. Brown, A. M. Falson, O. P. Middleton, James K. Smith, L. R. Carroll, P. S. and S. M. Carlton.

Following them were men like J. A. Powell, Charles F. Carroll, F. M. Southerland, J. R. Wilson, D. L. Gavin, R. W. Blackmore, J. F. Woodard, S.A. Strickland, Dr. A. B. Bland, F. M. Southerland, Dr. H. J. Kornegay, W. C. Owen, Dr. A. R. Mallard.

Among more recent leaders were Floyd Strickland, Leslie Brown, Albert Askew, Oscar Best, G. S. Best, Claude Best, H. A. Parker, David Carlton, George Bennett, R. D. Johnson, A. L. Humphrey, Paul Berry,

- Wedding.
- Home coming services held at Rose Hill Methodist Church.
- 5 Years Ago
- Family Fallout Shelter discussed at special meeting at James Kenan School.
- Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Durham to study 1 year in Europe.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herring celebrate Golden Wedding.
- Seven Springs new post office dedicated.
- 10 Years Ago
- Mrs. Alto Lawson Kornegay named Home Agent.
- Chimes and Silver Urn dedicated at Beaulville Baptist Church.
- 7-year old Wallace child critically injured in jump from moving vehicle.
- Whaley Radio and TV Repair moves from Cabin to Beaulville.
- 20 Years Ago.
- Timmy Outlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Outlaw, was scratched on leg by mad dog. Duplin County Roads receiving Rock and tar treatment.
- Lewis Furniture Co. opens

new store in Faison.

OPA grants price increase on tires.

B. F. Grady Tigers lost third game to Seven Springs.

An estimated 15.5 million pounds of tobacco was produced in South Viet Nam in 1965.

## CAUTION, A CHILD IS NEAR

RALEIGH, N. C. - As thousands of children return to school in September, the dairy processors of North Carolina will launch a month-long campaign for child safety.

The campaign, known as Crusade Child Safety, is sponsored by the North Carolina Dairy Products Association.

Over 1,400 dairy vehicles, delivering Nature's most nearly perfect food, will display bumper strips reading, "CAUTION, A CHILD IS NEAR."

Robert L. Burrage, Jr., of Cabarrus Creamery Company, Concord, and State Chairman of the Crusade, noted that this will mark the ninth consecutive year in which the Tar Heel dairy processors have sponsored a September campaign to protect children from traffic hazards.

"The dairy processors of our state believe sincerely in protecting our most valuable possession - our children," Burrage declared.

In addition to the bumper stickers displayed by dairy products vehicles, individual dairy plants will conduct safety programs for their employees, emphasizing careful driving habits and the need to reduce the tragic death toll on our streets and highways.

Burrage pointed out that during 1965, there were 134 children between the ages of one and 14 killed on foot and on bicycles on North Carolina streets and highways.

"These losses are tragic and many of them could have been avoided," he declared. "September is an especially dangerous month for children going back to school, and on behalf of the dairy processing industry I urge all motorists to be constantly aware of our slogan - 'CAUTION, A CHILD IS NEAR.'"

As part of its September safety program, the Dairy Products Association will sponsor a day-long Accident Prevention Workshop at Durham on September 21st. The Workshop, to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel, will feature talks by dairy officials and by prominent safety specialists. These will include H. S. Baucom, Safety Director of the North Carolina Industrial Commission, and Major E. L. Guy, Director of Enforcement for the State Highway Patrol.

## THE Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson

Warsaw

A middle-aged couple strolling through a popular park one moonlit evening stopped and sat down on a park bench to rest. They overheard voices coming from a secluded spot. Suddenly the wife realized the young man was about to propose. Not wanting to eavesdrop at such an intimate moment, she nudged her husband and whispered to him to whistle and let the young couple know someone could hear them. "Whistle," he grunted. "Why should I whistle? Nobody whistles to warn me?" The little story illustrates the fact that very often after marriage romance is lost between

a couple. Before I got married an elderly man, who was a battle-scarred married man, said to me, "Yeah, now you wish you could eat her, but after a few years you will wish you had." Even though such statements are said partly in jest, they very subtly express to some degree a sincere feeling. Marriage turns sour when love is allowed to die rather than to ripen. Courtship is only a kindergarten in preparation for all the years that follow when genuine love is there. Apparently Socrates did not have such love in his home. His marital difficulties are fairly well known to students of philosophy. Embittered by his marital experience he once said, "By all means marry. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher - and that is good for every man."

Another man, like Socrates, who was embittered by an unhappy marriage was once asked by a census taker, "How many children do you have?" Removing his pipe from his mouth and scratching his head he thought it over for a moment, and then replied; "Five - four living and one married."

A similar sentiment again was expressed by a poet whose name I do not know. It goes like this:

"Before I married Maggie dear,  
I was her pumpkin pie,  
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,  
The apple of her eye.

But after years of married life,  
This thought I pause to utter,  
Those fancy names are gone,  
And now I'm just her bread and butter."



WASHINGTON REPORT from Your Congressman DAVID N. HENDERSON

SEPTEMBER 1, 1966

The acreage-poundage tobacco bill which the Congress enacted rather hastily in time for the 1965 selling season has this year begun to make its full impact felt and its severest critics must admit that while it still has some "bugs" which can and should be worked out it is far superior to acreage control along.

On the Border Market after 18 days of sale, the average price stood at \$68.83 per hundred as compared to \$65.10 after 16 days of sale last year. Much more important is the fact that only 0.7% of the offerings on the border after 16 days had been taken under loan by the Stabilization Corporation as compared to 7.8% last year.

In addition it is extremely significant that as of July 1, 1966, at the beginning of this marketing season, the carry-over of flue-cured tobacco totaled 2,439 million pounds below the previous year.

After the first five days sales on the Eastern belt this year, tied tobacco had averaged \$70.17 for the season, an all-time high and only 0.9% had gone to stabilization as compared to 3.6% a year ago.

I am greatly gratified with

# Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeks Grubb's preacher came by the store Saturday night and set with the fellers for a spell and he was a little upset over certain matters.

He announced the Great Society was working on a plan to improve on the Bible and the Lord's word and he aimed to get a letter off to several of them Congressmen as soon as they got back from their vacation junkets and he could find 'em.

The good Parson reported them NASA space fellers had awarded \$125,000 to the Boeing aircraft company to study ways of making the sun shine at night. Furthermore, he said, they had give Westinghouse another \$125,000 for the same project to make certain they git quick results.

I don't understand these space items, Mister Editor, but the preacher was explaining they planned to orbit a big satellite to reflect the rays from the sun on to the dark side of the earth.

He said it was wrote very plain in the Bible, in the first

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chapter and 4th and 5th verses of Genesis, that "God divided the light from the darkness," and "God called the light Day and the darkness He called Night."

The good Parson told the fellers he had been going along with the Great Society the best he could, but the Lord meant fer it to be dark at night and light in daytime and when they git to messing with the Lord's handiwork he was voting the straight Republican ticket next time.

Ed Doolittle was of the opinion them NASA folks wasn't actual hoping to turn night into day, that they was spending that \$250,000 to keep in style with a heap of other Government agencies. Fer instant, said Ed, he had saw where a university called Georgia Tech in Atlanta had got a \$8,987 grant to study the tadpole.

Bug Hookum butted in to say we got a heap of things to be thankful fer, that it could have been a grant to study the elephant and if a tadpole cost \$8,987, the taxpayer would probable be hit fer about \$200,000 on an elephant deal.

All the fellers, Mister Editor was agreed with the good Parson that the Great Society ain't got no business messing with the Book of Genesis. One of the fellers, and I ain't going to call his name at this time, allowed as how the Book of Genesis was his favorite chapter in the Bible. He said it was reported in Genesis that the Lord created the sun, the moon, the earth, and when He got everthing created that was needed, woman was created last. And incidental, Mister Editor, this feller owes me \$5 and if he don't pay me I aim to blackmail him with his old lady.

Yours truly  
Uncle Pete

**Carelessness Causes Fires**

NEW YORK--The Insurance Information Institute reports that three-fourths of the fires which occur in American homes are the result of carelessness.

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