

W.I.I. W.I.I. W.I.I.!!!

By: RUTH WELLS

Last summer Joe had trouble with a rear tractor tire. What happened I'm not sure, but he took it to Koonce in Kinston for repair. The tractor has not been used as much in the last six months or so as he would have liked, but it has been used some. Last week the same rear tire went flat again. This time he took it to Flakes Tire Service in Clinton for repair. They took it off the wheel, drained out the water, took out the inner tube and also removed a pop bottle!

Have you noticed the parking lot on the East side of the Court House? Paving is like the old saying about makeup on homely girls, it surely does help.

If the lovely floral Christmas arrangements displayed by Warsaw florist recently, are any indication, I am sure this will be one of the prettiest Christmases yet. Our boss lady came in Tuesday wearing a basic black dress which was enchanted by a lovely holiday decoration, a green rose nestled in silver ribbon. Though very simple it was a work of art.

The Triangle Filling Station in Kenansville has opened and closed so many times many people just discounted its existence. Well, it is open again, and I venture to say this time on a permanent basis. My friend and neighbor, DeLeon Quinn, is the new proprietor and service is his specialty. He has had many years experience, and is a real good operator. I predict he will be there, open many long hours each day.

Thanks!

P. O. Box 624
Aberdeen, N. C. 28315
November 30, 1967

Dear Editor:
On Friday, November 24th, I was involved in an accident just outside of Kenansville, and I would like to express my appreciation to all of the people who helped me following the accident. If you will please print the following note in the next earliest edition of the "Duplin



This Christmas give a real conversation piece... a color telephone

Carolina Telephone

Letters From Home

Editor's Note: The following poem was sent to The Duplin Times office by Cordell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Kenansville. Cordell is with the Medical Staff in Viet Nam.)

LETTERS FROM HOME

There's only one thing which can brighten our day,
That's a letter from home, so far far away.
As we open each letter, package or card,
It lightens our load, and makes it less hard.
The news from back home is always good news;
To hear of our loved ones, family and friends,
Makes us more thankful of serving for them;
And helps us to know we'll serve to the end.
Each day when mail comes around,
We anxiously wait to see what we'll get.
Everyone is hoping and thinking of course,
That certainly their loved ones didn't forget.
There's always a few who seem to get none,
Hoping tomorrow will bring at least one.
It seems like such a small favor to ask;
Don't you remember me, as you did in the past?
As we write home, we are led to believe,
That our families take pride in our serving this land.
There's very little glory in fighting a war;
But what we're to win is worth serving for.
So as you sit down at the end of the day,
Write just one letter to a friend far away.
It brightens his day, and makes him feel better,
To know that someone has sent him a letter.

Sp4 Jim Stittsburg
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ways:
The several persons who lifted the car and the others who pulled me free.
The members of the Rescue Squad who carried me to the hospital and stayed with me until I was comfortably placed in a room.
The doctor and nurses who gave me skilled attention at the Kenansville Hospital and without whose aid my recovery would be more painful and prolonged.
The State Highway Patrolman who very understandingly and courteously investigated the accident.
Due to your kindness, I wish to remember Kenansville as a town where a stranger receives assistance needed, rather than just a place where I had an automobile accident.

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Christmas Is Near

ECU gets out on the 15th for Christmas. So, you can imagine how excitement is beginning to mount. Doors are all adorned in the dorm, with great big Santas and greenery, and such.
Thought I'd share a little poem I wrote. It makes Christmas seem even nearer.

Even though the weather is bleak and bare,
A feeling of Christmas fills the air,
Little bells ringing,
Carolers singing,
Make us glad that Christmas is near.

Snowflakes falling all over town,
Friends and family coming down
Presents from kin,
Fruitcake and gin,
Make us glad that Christmas is near.

Why spread the bright happy tidings of cheer?
Why is this season the best of the year?
Why be so jolly?
Why gather holly?
Because, just because,
CHRISTMAS IS NEAR!!!

Merry Christmas!
Carol Ann Tucker

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Frame A Legend

To spread the Christmas spirit throughout the house, exchange framed pictures which hang in your home through the year for religious or winter scenes. The Picture and Frame Institute suggests framed pictures of traditional holiday stories or scenes depicting Christmas legends.



1 Year Ago

Mrs. Russell Sanderson of Beulaville is installed as president of the Duplin County Democratic Woman's Club.
Long time public servants, D. J. Oates, Arthur Wood, J. D. Grady, Robert (Bob) Marady, and R. V. Wells honored in special ceremony. Awards made by Claude Hepler, Chairman Duplin County Board of Elections.
Cedar Fork Community receives first place honor in SENCland contest.
Mrs. Leora O. Powell sworn in as first lady justice of the peace in Duplin County.

5 Years Ago

Moose Lodge operator, Jerry Martin, draws \$500 fine as liquor raid trials begin.
Warsaw without water for 38-hour period while lines are flushed and sterilized.
Moyer McMillian, Wallace, is appointed head of March of Dimes Drive for 1963.
R. V. Wells completes 44 years as Clerk of Superior Court.

10 Years Ago

Smiths Dry Cleaners installs all new equipment in Kenansville plant.
682 Baptist gathered in Rose

20 Years Ago

British flag.

Getting Into The Act



SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON - The British travel over the devaluation of the pound brings somber warning to Americans who opt now have been content to say that financial worries apply to other nations, but not to us. Assurances have been given by our top financial experts that the dollar continues strong, but the pound's difficulties have pinpointed our own fiscal troubles. All this calls to mind the prophesy made long ago by England's poet, Rudyard Kipling, in a literary masterpiece entitled "Gods of the Copybook Headings". In that poem, Kipling warned that men would suffer if they forsook the gods of wisdom to pay themselves merely for existing in lieu of tolling in the world market. Consider the magnitude of the British tragedy and the road which we are traveling in America. England was the cradle of American liberty and democracy. The genius of our free enterprise system came from England. England gave us a language, a system of laws, and the spiritual ideals to build a great nation. During the proud days of England, her ships laden with commerce plied the Seven Seas and the sun never set upon the

British flag. Then came the day when politicians sought votes and promised to care for British citizens from the cradle to the grave. England, who had won two world wars with our help, lost the initiative and her governments have floundered in the post-war era. The competitive spirit which inspires people as the greatest traders for generations was eroded by the dulling effects of statism. In the end, an economy was built that could not pay its way in the world market and her credit ran out. The warning for us is clear. For years, our government has dwelt upon the "new" economics and its theories extolling the virtues of deficit financing. Many of these theories were borrowed from the same English economists who advised the British Government. Nor have we realistically reckoned with the huge Treasury deficits that we have piled up in recent years. Simply put, there has been more emphasis on "keeping the economy going" than on sound financing. The results have not been hard to find. Deficits caused by Federal spending have caused huge borrowings by our Government. Recently we have had to resort to borrowing from the International Monetary Fund, a Fund that England has been relying upon to protect her currency reserves. This U. S. budget deficit has caused inflation here at home, and has lessened our ability to export our goods in the world trade markets. For some time, we have been unable to balance our deficit trade accounts with other nations. Settlement of these trade accounts has been a continuing drain upon our gold reserves, one of many concerns in this situation. At the turn of the 20th century, we had to recognize that our once "limitless" continental frontier was in fact "limited". We adjusted our thinking to the limits of our land resources. Now we must recognize that even a wealthy nation has limits to its financial resources and the means to which it will put them. We cannot continue to disregard the perils which our spending policies are posing for the immediate future and for the decade ahead. This is a problem of crucial importance to every American. The sooner we impose the necessary discipline to correct it, the sooner we will have bolstered our future liberties.

Hill Monday night for "N" night services.
White fringe beetle found in county.
One year old Pine seedlings are being set in many areas of Duplin County at a cost of \$4.25 per thousand.
Miss Zona Quinn of Warsaw crowned "Sweetheart of Cobb Dorn" at University of N. C. at Greensboro.

20 Years Ago

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MINISTERS DESK

By: D. E. Parkerson
Carboro, N. C.

Honorable Orville L. Freeman, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, told the story recently of a group of scientists who had created the ultimate computer - a computer equipped for the first time with insight and the potential for abstract reasoning. To test their awe-some creation, the scientists asked it the oldest question in the world: "Is there a God?" The machine whirred for a moment and then brought forth this omniscient answer: "If there wasn't before, there is now."
This story by Secretary Freeman is a fairy tale, of course, but it does contain a great deal of insight into normal everyday doings today. Men get smarter and smarter, and they are building machines that are smarter than men - at least in regard to some things. If scientists continue to build machines with more and more of what compares to human brilliance I hesitate to think of all the implications. Is it possible that our own creations and inventions, as Secretary Freeman's story indicates, have become our gods? Is it possible that our lives and our destinies are being shaped by our dependence on our own mechanical, technological, and scientific inventions?

On some college campuses computers are being consulted in the picking of dates for special events. United Press International reported such an event a few months ago where three boys consulted a computer for the selection of dates. One youth wound up with seven girls and the other two were paired with each other. It was probably the boy who got the seven girls who fed the information into the computer in the first place.

Progress in every area of Duplin County to have Iron lung, thanks to Wallace group. Twelve year old boy, Ernest Williams admits robbing grocery store near Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown of Warsaw are complimented on 25th wedding anniversary. Duplin saw its first snow fall of the season Sunday with light snow over most all the county.

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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle was reporting to the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he couldn't give this term of the Congress a passing grade. Now that they was gone home to mend their fences, said Ed, he figured this session would go down in history in the minus column. Zeke Grubb was agreed with Ed, but he was of the opinion if things didn't git better in Washington they wasn't going to be no history to go down in.

Clem Webster of the Great Society was defending the Congress, said he had saw a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics where a family of four wasn't living the good life of these times if it didn't have \$9,000 a year to spend. Since Clem ain't got but two in his family, Ed couldn't pin him down on these statics, but Ed allowed as how under them figgers, most of the folks in this community ain't been living the good life. Ed allowed as how this cut in spending they was bragging about didn't amount to enough to offset them traveling junkies our Congressmen would take this winter, along with their wives, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Fer instant, said Ed, we still got 400 Federal hand-out programs run by 150 different Government agencies. Bug Hookum reported he was reading the other day where

life is needed. No one in his right mind would want to return to a day when many of the modern inventions were not present. Those who talk about the "good old days" would not go back to them if you got up a bus load right now. Thank God for scientific progress. Yet the real danger of our inventions is that they might make us lose the beauty and magnificence of God's creations and the power of God Himself. An example of what I mean can be found in a story by Marjorie Brophy in "Good Housekeeping" recently. It involved a little girl, named Ann, who visited her cousin on Cape Cod this past summer. After a morning on the beach, Ann's cousin came in for lunch, proudly waving a shiny big oyster shell he had found. "That's not any oyster shell, it's just a piece of metal," said her cousin stoutly. "It is not," said the girl, "it's the Fifth Avenue archeologist. It's an ashtray."

President Thomas Jefferson didn't have but two helpers outside his regular Cabinet, one for foreign affairs and one for the home front. Furthermore, said Bug, this piece reported we had a balanced budget all the years Jefferson was President. Confidential, Mister Editor, I don't put much store by Bug's opinion on things. He was so lazy he ain't never contributed nothing for the upkeep of the country. He makes me recollect a story my Pa used to tell. He said he had two Plymouth Rock roosters and one of them was so lazy that when the other one crowded fer daylight he just nodded his head in approval. But, like Clem Webster was saying at a recent session, them science fellers might come up with a lecture spark to put to fellers like Bug and he could git to be a wheelhorse in the community. It ain't that Bug was tight with his money, he just never earns enough to git tight with. Josh Ciodhopper was the one that was tight with a dollar. The fellers at the store claim here a few year back, when Josh had to have his car towed in and found it was going to cost him \$10, he sneaked the door open and put on the brakes. I reckon, Mister Editor, I was about the only one at the country store that was perfect.

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Star Of Bethlehem

CHAPEL HILL - A. F. Jenzano, Morehead Planetarium Director, announced today that reservations are being accepted from school groups for the 1967 edition of "Star of Bethlehem". The program is offered Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., now through December 19th. Be-

cause only 350 seats are available for each presentation, reservations are required. Each reservation request is confirmed by return mail and a study guide to be used in preparing the calls for their Planetarium visit is included. "Star of Bethlehem" begins in Chapel Hill with a projected panoramic scene of the university campus. The Planetarium instructor then shifts the scene to modern day Bethlehem. After time has been run back nearly twenty centuries through the use of the giant Zeiss sky projector, various possibilities are examined which might explain what the Wise Men saw as the "star in the East". The Christmas time favorite concludes with a retelling, through music, narration, lights and special effects, of the wonderful story of the first Christmas. "Star of Bethlehem" may also be seen each evening at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m., but no reservations may be made for these times. Extra 3:00 p.m. holiday presentations will be given on November 22, 23, 24; December 25, 27, 28 and January 1. The Planetarium will be closed on December 24 and 25 only.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto

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 - 13. Concur
 - 14. Blow up a photo
 - 15. Sound that scares away fish
 - 16. Fork-shaped letter
 - 17. Very cold
 - 19. Drop bait
 - 20. Physical examination
 - 22. Parts of churches
 - 25. Canceled
 - 26. Ferret
- DOWN
- 30. Sailor take care!
 - 31. Hawaiian wreath
 - 32. Cars
 - 35. Man's name
 - 36. Obligatory charge on purchase
 - 38. Science workshop
 - 39. Examined different prices
 - 41. Three men horse
 - 42. Songbird
 - 43. Water-skiing and motor-boating
 - 44. Conger
 - 45. Sounds of hesitancy
 - 46. Kind of artificial fly
 - 47. Deputy Abbr.
 - 18. Coolers to keep fish fresh
 - 20. The crew
 - 21. Game
 - 22. Wardens up-man - hold it
 - 23. Feels sick
 - 24. Minister fishing craft
 - 25. Seamanlike
 - 26. Well-made, as a suit
 - 27. Knight work land fish
 - 28. Prized ocean fish
 - 29. Vipers
 - 33. Sea Lake
 - 34. The suit
 - 35. Dry as a
 - 36. Old sailor
 - 37. Aussie bird
 - 38. Displaced western hill person
 - 40. Leak slowly
 - 42. Red Sox Williams