



By Eula N. Greenwood
AFTERMATH . . . The unprecedented (in North Carolina) upsurge of conservative strength shown by the landslide victory of Dan Moore, the mountain man, over Rich Preyer (the tobacco man) will have these results.

1. A renewed attempt to start another newspaper in Raleigh to compete with the News & Observer-Raleigh Times monopoly. Both of these papers were all-out for Mr. Preyer. So, the talk of "the need for another newspaper here" has begun anew. If it comes, the battle will cost the parties concerned—the Daniels family on one side and the determined, conservative opposition on the other—much, much more than was spent by both sides in the recent gubernatorial battle. Watch this one.

2. Republican Candidate Robert Gavin will poll only about half as many votes against Dan Moore this fall as he did against Terry Sanford four years ago. If Mr. Preyer had been nominated by the Democrats on June 27, Gavin's chances for victory would have been at least as bright—possibly brighter—than in 1960.

3. Dr. I. Beverly Lake will climax an interesting career as a member of the U. S. Senate, or on the State Supreme Court, more likely the latter.

4. Joseph Branch, Enfield attorney who looked less and less like Boris Karloff as the Moore campaign progressed, will go to the State Supreme Court if he wishes. He turned down an appointment as State's Attorney

General tendered by Gov. Hodges. Our current Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Emery B. Denny, climbed to the court via managing J. M. Broughton's campaign for Governor.

5. There are people close to Nominee Moore who want to see his administration begin with a complete independent, outside audit of the State's fiscal affairs—particularly as they relate to that pet of every Governor, the Emergency and Contingency Fund, and the gargantuan State Highway Fund. There is not the slightest hint of any irregularities here, but an honest, burning desire to see the figures laid out so the public can see and understand them, and how they have been handled.

ROCKING CHAIR . . . The last time we can recall a Governor's coming out publicly for or against a candidate was 20 years ago this spring when R. Gregg Cherry and Dr. Ralph McDonald were having it out. It was in 1944, and J. M. Broughton was terminating an unusually strong and effective four years in office. Dr. McDonald, who had run eight years earlier, losing to Clyde R. Hoey in 1936, was not doing very well against old Gregg. Gov. Broughton looked in neither direction.

But in a speech of desperation near the close of the campaign Dr. Ralph charged that the administration had made big money through pushing the sale of Rocking Chair whiskey in the ABC stores about the State. Old Rocking Chair (sometimes referred to as "Done Got Me") and a

brand known as Private Stock still bring back to thousands of Tarheels bitter memories of World War II.

In those days they seemed to have the sharp, angry odor—let alone the taste—of a fine brand of varnish-remover. Great shades of purple hearts and ruptured ducks!

When McDonald made the charge, Broughton turned loose the Big guns. This cinched it. Gregg Cherry beat Dr. Ralph by around 50,000 votes. But Cherry's total vote of 185,000 was less than the amount by which Moore defeated Sanford-sponsored Preyer 20 years later.

Gov. Cherry leaned to Kerr Scott over Charles Johnson, but played it neutral. Kerr Scott liked Hubert Olive, but felt it better to keep his support on a private basis. Gov. Sanford did not want to, had not planned to, go to bat publicly for Preyer. But, in the end, there seemed to be no way around it. His television endorsement, they are saying in Raleigh, merely served to double the vindictiveness and activity of the Lake people.

POLITICAL TIME . . . With all the bitterness brought on by the campaign for Governor, there was some wry, arrow-in-the-back (it only hurts when I laugh) fun, too. It seemed for a time there that everything got political. A few days before the second Primary vote, we heard a radio station announce the time as "20 minutes Preyer to nine".

Somebody probably called up at once to complain, for the next time signal from that station evened things up by saying: "Five minutes Moore and it will be nine o'clock." BLOOD AND WATER . . . We thought Robert Scott would win out for Lieutenant Governor. John Jordan, third man in the first, left the impression around that he was leaning to Scott. Clifton Blue made a tremendous gain, fought a clean, hard, honest fight, but just did not have quite enough going for him. By and large, this was a clean campaign.

One thing we cannot — and never will be able to — understand: why it was that Ralph Scott, uncle of Bob, tore himself to pieces in support of Preyer but never said a mumbing word on behalf of his nephew. Now we think a book could be written — and may be, too — on this one. Uncle Ralph, fine man though he may be, did Bob Scott no good . . . and in the opinion of many came within an inch of personally throwing the battle to Blue. There must be a lot of resentment around Haw River.

PAPERS FOR PREYER . . . The big dailies who helped Preyer win exactly six of the State's 100 counties were: the Charlotte Observer, the News & Observer, the Raleigh Times, the Winston-Salem Journal, the Twin City Sentinel, the High Point Enterprise, the Robesonian, the Greenville Reflector, the Sanford Herald, the Greensboro Daily News, the Greensboro Record.

Henry Lee Lackey Dies in Union, S. C.

Henry Lee Lackey, 66, of 110 Rice Ave., Union, S. C., died Wednesday at 10 p.m., at a local hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Bryson City, he lived in Union 45 years and was an employee of Excelsior Mills 13 years until ill health caused his retirement. He was a World War I veteran, a member of the American Legion and VFW and attended Allen Memorial Baptist Church. He was the son of the late Thomas Henry and Mary Louise Grant Lackey.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madge Wood Harris Lackey; a daughter, Mrs. Mordecia Cadill of Battle Creek, Mich.; a son, Anderson Gary Lackey of Pensacola, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Helen Perry of the home and Mrs. Lucille Jackson, Woodbridge, Va.; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Malcolm of Belle, W. Va., Mrs. L. A. Swanson of Cleveland, N. C., Mrs. Alonzo Kent of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mrs. Laura Foster and Mrs. G. W. Scoggins of Union; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at Floyd Mortuary in Union by Rev. Walter E. Neal and Dr. Glenn Sumner.

Those attending from Bryson City were Mrs. Ray Ward, Mrs. Dewey Cochran, Mrs. A. F. Lackey, Mr. Anderson Lackey, Mr. Frank Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Lackey and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker, from Sylva.

Mrs. Rachel Welch Dies At Cherokee

Mrs. Rachel Washington Reed Welch, 79, died Sunday morning in her home here after a long illness.

She was a native of Jackson County and a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Dorothy Welch; two sons, Sam Welch and Mark R. Reed; a brother, J. C. Washington, all of Cherokee; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cherokee Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. Delpha Breese officiated and burial was in the Washington family cemetery.

Maury Wills stole 17 bases in 19 attempts against the Pittsburgh Pirates last season.

Health, Safety Tips

(From The American Medical Association)

About 20 years ago the average American could expect to die when he reached the retirement age of 65. Today seventeen and a half million Americans are over 65, and the generation that can expect to live an average of 100 years may well be the generation now being born. But just living longer isn't enough. Extra years mean little unless they're healthy, active years. You can enjoy all the added years modern medicine has given you — you can keep young in spirit, body and mind — by practicing a little moderation and following these seven simple steps:

- 1. See your family physician regularly for a physical checkup. Today he can diagnose and treat successfully almost any disease or ailment, if he finds it early enough. He can also prevent many of the illnesses that may otherwise come your way.
2. Watch your diet. As the years pass you usually need less food, and there is some shift in nutritional requirements. You will need more protein, vitamins and fluids, but fewer fats and calories. No one can feel young and peppy when he's carrying extra weight. It's not only tiring, it's a threat to your health. If you need to lose weight, see your physician. He can establish a proper diet by which you'll lose weight without missing out on important nutrients.
3. Get adequate rest. Both mind and body need peace and quiet to recoup from the rigors of the day. Know your limitations and avoid over-exertion and strain, both physically and mentally. Excessive emotional tension can wear you down too, so take each job as it comes; not everything at once. Plenty of rest can help you see things in their proper perspective, and a sense of humor is your best antidote for tension.
4. Pursue physical exercise. The mark of an "old" person is creaking joints, aching backs and a myriad of complaints. Keep all your body parts in good working order by using them. Frequent and planned exercise — mowing the lawn, a brisk walk to work, a round of golf, a refreshing swim, or even a game of croquet — will give you a zestful enjoyment of life.
5. Fill your days with productivity. The quickest way to "old age" is through boredom. So keep up your interest in your work and your surroundings. By doing a good job and taking pride in your work, your enthusiasm for living will baffle your years.
6. Participate in community affairs. Some people pursue the luxury of fussing and fretting about themselves at home alone. But, if you want to be among

ASC News

(by Clemmie C. Lovin, Office Manager)
ACP Provides Effective Conservation Aid

Individual farmers, or groups of farmers, with conservation problems on their land would do well to discuss the matter with ASCS personnel and committee members, Jack B. Wiggins, Chairman, Swain ASC County Committee says.

Many times the cost-share assistance available under the Agricultural Conservation Program makes it possible to carry out projects that farmers cannot accomplish alone.

Mr. Wiggins explained that, with the 1964 ACP well underway, work has already been started on formulating the 1965 program which will be in effect this fall and next year. ACP applies to farmland throughout the 50 States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It is especially effective since it is formulated by the local people to deal scientifically with local — as well as national — conservation problems. Needed conservation measures are recommended by local farm leaders and technicians of several agencies and organizations. Because requests for conservation assistance generally far

Cold Springs Baptist Vacation Bible School Closes

The Cold Springs Baptist Bible School closed Friday, June 19, with an average attendance of 60.

Mrs. Blanche S. Whiteside was principal of the school, and Mrs. Lois Ward was assistant principal. Pianist was Miss Carolyn Beasley; songleader, Miss Ruth Byrd; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lula Bates.

Teachers were: Nursery, Mrs. Claude Cunningham; beginners, Mrs. Lois Comb; primary, Mrs. Ellene Greene and Mrs. Eugene Byrd; juniors, Rev. Carl Beasley and Mrs. Lois Ward; intermediate, Mrs. Carl Beasley.

The ladies of the Adult Ladies' Class served refreshments each day. A program was given at the conclusion of the school last Friday evening.

the happiest people—the doers—share your time and talents with such things as raising funds for charity, getting out the vote and participating in programs for civic improvement.

7. Prepare for your future. Another shortcut to "old age" is worry — and worry, besides putting you in an unpleasant frame of mind, can sometimes lead to illness. Many worries about tomorrow can be avoided if you plan today and budget for your future financial needs with such things as insurance and savings programs.

outstrip the available program funds, priority is given to work that is needed most.

Where lands should be converted to trees or wildlife habitat, or where existing timber stands need to be improved, ACP may help through cost-sharing for tree-planting practices or stand-improvement on farms and woodland holdings.

Vegetative cover, however, is the most widely used and adapted method of controlling erosion.

Compliance June 30 was the target date for all farm visits to be made to farms requiring a farm visit and

for the acreage reports to be returned to the county office. This work was completed before the completion date.

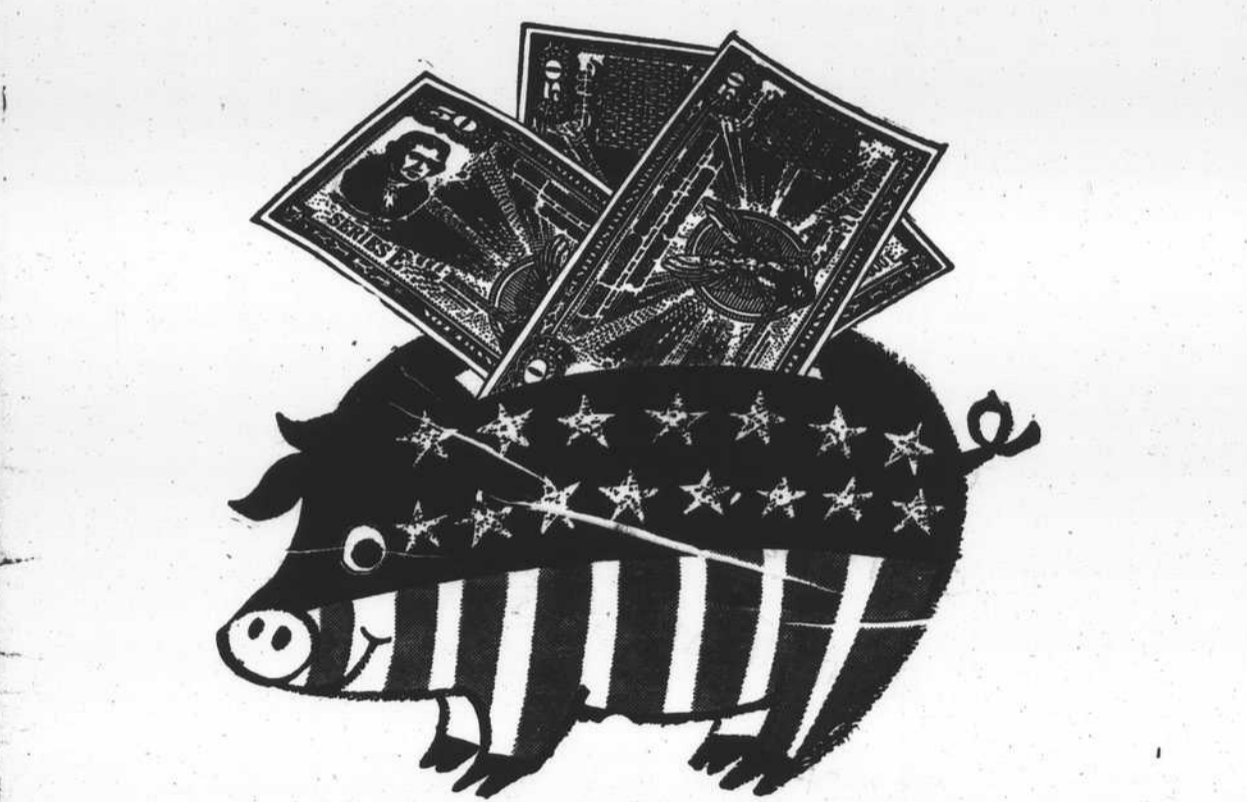
Of the acreage reports completed to date, 10 farms have tobacco in excess of the farm allotment. Excess farms should notify the county office within 10 days from the date of notice of planted acreage of their intentions. Unless adjustment is made, marketing quota penalty will be due and price support will not be available.

Reporters checking compliance this year were P. M. Brendle, A. T. Fisher, and John B. Greene.

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Star-spangled savings plan Most of us think about the future in terms of paying off the mortgage, educating the children, providing a retirement income. But with the world the way it is today, it's almost impossible to make plans for your own future without considering the future of your country, too. When you buy U. S. Savings Bonds, your money takes on both jobs. It grows to build your financial strength. At the same time, it helps Uncle Sam watch over our peace and security. Why not give your savings dollars this double assignment? You'll be joining millions of American families who are investing in their country's future — and you'll probably feel pretty good about it. Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN TIMES Established in 1887 — Commercial Printing Bryson City, N. C.

BUZ SAWYER By Roy Crane. A series of comic panels showing a man named Buz Sawyer traveling through various scenarios: a woman saying 'HURRY, SAWYER—GUESS WE'RE HOLDING THE PLANE FOR YOU!', a man saying 'OK, DEAR! I'M SURE I'VE FORGOTTEN A MILLION THINGS!', a man saying 'BUT OTHER MANY PEOPLE DON'T GET SUCH SHORT NOTICE, I SURELY CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT?', a man saying 'NEITHER CAN I, EITHER SOMEBODY'S OBED OR IT'S VERY IMPORTANT', a man saying 'I'M TO RUSH YOU OVER TO O.N.I. IN ALAMEDA. A OR WILL TAKE MRS. SAWYER AND PEPPER TO A HOTEL.', a man saying 'GAM FRANCISCO: I'VE ARRANGED EVERYTHING. DR. SAWYER, UNNECESSARY TO GO THRU CUSTOMS.... HURRY!', a man saying 'WELL, HERE HE IS, JOE.', a man saying 'SURE GLAD YOU GOT HERE, SAWYER. HOW WOULD YOU AND YOUR FAMILY LIKE A LEISURELY MOTOR TRIP THRU THE WEST?', a man saying 'NOW I KNOW SOMEBODY'S OBED!', a man saying 'NOW, LET'S SEE, YOU DO SPEAK RUSSIAN, DON'T YOU, SAWYER?', a man saying 'HECK, NO! I ONCE TOOK A QUICKY COURSE IN RUSSIAN, BUT I'M RUSTY.', a man saying 'ANYWAY, HERE'S A RUSSIAN DICTIONARY, COOKING EQUIPMENT, TENT, SLEEPING BAGS, EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TRIP EXCEPT SOME WHEELS.', a man saying 'THEN YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT MY TOURING THE WEST WITH MY FAMILY? I WAS NEVER MORE SERIOUS... IT'S CALLED "SPY-TRAILING."'