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"And I Will Lift Mine Eyes Unto These Hills . . ."

Free Enterprise Made America Great

On October 7th Congress observed Free Enterprise Day. During the ceremonies Congressman Roy A. Taylor presented the following remarks in the House of Representatives out of conviction that we in America should never lose sight of the benefits of America's Free Enterprise System.

"Free enterprise, like other freedoms, should be appreciated and cherished by every American citizen. If America's greatness can be attributed to a single cause, it is, in my opinion, freedom of individual enterprise of thought and action.

The United States, with six per cent of the world's population and seven per cent of the world's land, produces 50 per cent of the world's goods. We are the best fed, clothed and housed people in the world — a standard of living unequalled in the world.

The strength of our economic system lies in its freedom and spirit of competition. These factors have combined to produce increased efficiency in production and distribution methods.

World progress has been synonymous with those systems of government whose economies are founded on free competition and recognition of individual initiative.

Our various branches of government must not do for our people those tasks which they can better perform themselves. Such lessens individual initiative and is a dangerous procedure. Basically, I favor as little government regulation and control as possible. I do not favor the federal government rendering services which can be rendered by the states and local units of government.

During the last few days, entire communities in Western North Carolina have joined with business and industrial leaders to celebrate Free Enterprise Day. I commend these citizens for their effective action in helping tell the free enterprise story.

From time to time in our history, other systems of government have attempted intrusions and, like unwelcome guests, have asserted with unrestrained propaganda that other ideologies are superior to free enterprise. Today, I believe we are witnessing the deterioration of these systems of economy and government. The Soviets are admittedly in economic trouble. So are the Cubans and Red Chinese.

So long as we in the United States continue to recognize the rights of the individual and his right to compete freely with other individuals, according to his own dictates and abilities, I believe we will continue to offer our citizens a trusteeship to a promising future.

To this purpose, we rededicate ourselves."

LOOKING BACKWARD

By HELEN HILL NORRIS

This is the forest land we love — and perhaps never more than in this golden sunlit month of October. It is now, if ever, that we have perfect days — azure lofty skies o'er head — carpeted bronze and gold on the forest floors — and of course we also have the lovely, enthusiastic summer colony returning for the October show.

So it was — leaving small household cares behind us, we filled the bird feeders and took off in high gear, the folks and I, for two golden days off yonder — even begrudging the softly descending shadows of night — so beautiful the days. We packed a huge basket of food, 25 ham sandwiches and all the "fixins," then out we went on old US 64 headed for Roan Mountain — Christmas tree land —

Grandfather Mountain, the oldest rock formation mountain in the world, so geologists say, and Blowing

News Items For Veterans

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to questions from former servicemen and their families:

Q—A recent V.A. letter about converting a World War II N.S.L.I. term policy to a permanent plan used examples for men aged 40 who carried their insurance up to age 75. Any special reason those ages were used.

A—Probably because the average age of the World War II veteran today is 43. The latest mortality table says if a man reaches 43, he can expect to live another 31-plus years. That same table says women outlive men, so most of us will need insurance up to age 75. We should be prepared in advance and know what we can expect to have to pay for insurance over that span of time.

Q—In my new job I will be traveling for months at a time. Can I have my V.A. check sent to my bank?

A. Yes. If you follow two steps. One—get forms from any V.A. office for use in appointing the bank as your power of attorney. Two—notify the V.A. of your new bank address for check-mailing purposes.

color. Roan Mountain, and the valley of the Roan, lies up there 6,285 feet high . . . quiet — very — with that strange and almost spiritual silence that one observes only on high mountain tops. A short drop downwards and one comes to the dense dark balsam forests that furnish thousands of Christmas trees every year to the cities of the lowlands.

Seems like I just can't help pestering folks with questions when I get in strange places — "Hucome it's named Roan Mountain?" . . . "Well," sez the man at the service station down near the Parkway, "they say a feller a long time ago had a powerful lot of cattle, and it used to graze the meadows up there. One day he got caught in an early blizzard an' couldn't find his way back down the mountain, so he turned his horse, which was a big Roan, loose, and left him and took off down the east slope. The weather was so bad he didn't get back up there until long towards spring, and there was his horse, as fat and "sassy" as you please, so he named the mountain Roan for his horse."

Long shadows and a westerling sun . . . a little cooler . . . and the little crowd began making hungry noises. We were a little tired. "One can't always live on the tops," as St. Paul said. The ever present, world over, craving for food and a bed took over. The "no vacancy" signs were out at the motels, and some restaurants were closed around Linville. Temperatures were getting a little short . . . you let a Hill get real hungry and you've got a problem. Finally we reached Blowing Rock where we finally found a "vacancy," but there were people . . . people . . . standing in line at doors and windows, inside and out, at the three restaurants. Finally, at a place called "The Chuck Wagon" we decided to make "Custer's Last Stand" . . . and of all things, it was a group of newspaper men and women from Raleigh who motioned to me to bring my folks to their table . . . Bless 'em . . .

"Aren't you Helen Hill Norris?" lows one of them. "Yes Sir," I sez, and I'm hungry." "Well, while you're waiting to be served tell us about Highlands, and THE HIGHLANDER NEWSPAPER . . . how's everything . . . and how do you do in winter." Upon which I remembered a friend's answer to a similar per question a long time ago.

"Sir," I sez, "in lands that are hinter we live on 'taters in the winter and tourists in the summer' . . . my answer paid off too I reckon, because he immediately handed me his own good old baked N.C. "spud" dripping with butter and covered with chopped chives . . . nice folks . . . newspaper people!"

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The Dan K. Moore Family: from left, Edith Moore Hamilton and her husband, Ed B. Hamilton; Mrs. Moore and Dan K. Moore, Jr.; Blanton and Jeanelle Hamilton; and Judge Moore.

PROFILE OF DAN K. MOORE

In view of his background, it is not surprising that Dan K. Moore, of Canton was first to offer himself as a Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina in 1964. For he is descended from a line of pioneers that settled in North Carolina before the Revolutionary War.

In 1776, Moore's great-great-grandfather, Captain William Moore, commanded troops sent to put down Indian uprisings in western North Carolina. Following the end of the War in 1787, he returned to claim a parcel of land granted to him by Governor Richard Caswell as part-payment for service in the Revolutionary War. He was the first white settler west of the Blue Ridge, and today a marker stands near Asheville commemorating Captain Moore's service.

Down through the years the Moore family has remained prominent in North Carolina. The family furnished a speaker of the State House of Representatives and three Superior Court judges. Dan K. Moore's father, Fred Moore, at the age of 28 was one of the youngest judges of Superior Court ever to sit on the bench in North Carolina. Two years after Dan

Moore's birth in Asheville, on April 2, 1906 his father died and the family moved to Sylva. There young Dan grew up and attended the public schools.

In 1923 young Moore borrowed money and entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He made Phi Beta Kappa and earned a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1927. Following in his father's footsteps, he entered the U.N.C. Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1928.

Dan Moore began the practice of law and a long career of service to the Democratic Party in 1928. He served first as precinct chairman, then moved through memberships of several committees at the County and State level. For over 25 years he has been a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee and has served as delegate to State and National Conventions.

All this time he was gaining more notice in the legal field. He first served as Sylva's Town Attorney beginning in 1931, then he was Attorney for Jackson Coun-

ty and the County Board of Education. In 1941 he went to Raleigh as Jackson County's representative to the General Assembly.

In 1933 he married Miss Jeanelle Coulter, from Pikeville, Tenn. Their daughter, Edith, is now Mrs. Edgar B. Hamilton, Jr., of Shelby, the mother of two children. Their son, Dan, Jr., is now serving in the U.S. Army. Both are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

At the outbreak of World War II, Dan Moore, at age 37 with a wife and two children, might have avoided service. But he enlisted in the Army and saw service overseas with a paratroop division. Toward the end of the war he was transferred to the Judge Advocate General's office and stayed there until he was honorably discharged in 1945.

Returning from the war, Dan Moore moved quickly back into his legal career. He ran for solicitor of the old 20th Judicial District in 1945 and won re-election to the post in 1946. In this election he was elected without a run-off against two strong opponents. Evi-

dence of his strength at the ballot box is the fact that he polled over 80 per cent of the votes cast in his home county.

In 1948 a vacancy occurred on the Superior Court bench and Dan Moore was named to it by Governor Gregg Cherry. Judge Moore was easily re-elected for an 8-year term in 1950.

During his ten years on the bench Judge Moore earned a reputation for holding a fair and impartial court. At the end of one term of Mecklenburg County Court, a Charlotte news story said, "Lawyers, without audible exception, have given him unqualified praise in the 12 months he has been here. They are joined by court reporters, newspapermen, jurors, witnesses and other judges."

At several other courts

among the 50 counties he served as judge, Moore was cited for the high level of justice meted out. In Guilford and Cleveland counties the Bar thought enough of his service to bestow parting gifts on Judge Moore.

Judge Moore began a new phase of his career at the end of his 8-year bench term in 1958. It was then that Champion Papers, Incorporated, asked him to take a position as general counsel for its Carolinas Division with headquarters in Canton. Wishing to settle down in his home community and have more time with his family, Judge Moore took the job. Not long after he was named assistant secretary of the company. He continued to hold this position until he decided to run for governor in September 1963.

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Joke Of The Week

A man showed up at the Wednesday night prayer meeting regularly and always with the same prayer: "O Lord, sweep away the cobwebs from the windows of my heart"—but his conduct during the week showed that he wasn't giving God much help.

Finally one evening as he was beginning his familiar petition, a fellow worshipper cut him short with, "Dear God, kill that spider!"

Marines To Train In Nantahala Area

Members of the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman, is conducting a nine-day Mountain Training Operation in the Nantahala National Forest near Franklin, N. C.

The training is being conducted during the period October 8-17, 1963.

The purpose of this exercise is to train Marines in the techniques of military mountaineering, personal hygiene and sanitation, use and care of climbing aids, mountain bivouacs, shelters and fires, and mountain weather and terrain. The men will also receive instruction in mapping, troop movements, marches and security, use of rope installations, evacuations, employment of climbers, and tactics and techniques employed in mountain warfare, particularly as it pertains to counter-guerrilla warfare.

More than \$1.7 million has been contributed to agricultural research and education in North Carolina through farmer self-assessments in the Nickels for Know-How Program.

North Carolina farmers contribute a nickel to research and education for every ton of feed or fertilizer they purchase in the state's unique Nickels for Know-How Program.

Hospital Donors

Donations for the Highlands Community Hospital were received during the past week from the following:

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