



Published Every Thursday at Raeford, N. C. 28376 119 W. Elwood Avenue Subscription Rates In Advance Per Year - \$4.00 6 Months - \$2.25 3 Months - \$1.25

SAM C. MORRIS .......General Manager MRS. PAUL DICKSON . . . . . . . . . . . . . Society Editor

> Second - Class Postage Paid at Raeford, N. C. Your Award - Winning Community Newspaper

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

# An example and challenge

Burlington Industries here had again met their United Fund quota will not come as a surprise to many - unless they stop to think about it, that is, for these members of the community have a habit of doing their part in this annual

Last year the two plants here raised a total of something over \$12,500, and when the United Fund campaign leaders were working out the quotas this year their was set at \$10,000. Acutally, considering that fewer people are working in the plants now than were a year ago, and that many, if not most, of these are working a four - day week mostly instead of the six days they were

working, something like \$7,000 would have looked like a more realistic quota.

Anyway, it was set at \$10,000, a little more than half the total budget, and with good organization and leadership and above all with a fine display of community spirit and feeling for their fellow man, this week total pledges slightly more than \$10,000 were announced from the employees of Raeford Worsted Plant and Raeford Dye Plant of Burlington Industries.

This fine act of good citizenship on the part of so many must serve to enjoin all of us in other pursuits hereabouts not to let the grass grow, but to go forth and do likewise, and right away.

We owe them no less.

### Tiny effort—big result

In his retirement interview in Life magazine, Chet Huntley said, "I don't know what I believe anymore. I thought I was the classic liberal . . . but I'm cer-tainly not an economic one anymore. Back in '37 or '38, I felt the government was the answer to all our problems. But the fed-eral government, I've concluded, is now an insufferable jungle of self-serving bureaucracies.

We found this a thought-provoking statement from a newsman who for several decades held one of the most influential positions in his craft. Its interest lies in the degree to which it expresses the questioning, the doubt, the searching which so many Americans feel as to the most effective means of meeting today's immense problems.

We are certain that Mr. Huntley would not question the necessity of a government role in vast areas of American life There are problems too great for any single regional division to handle. Transportation, pollution, welfare are but three relatively new areas in which national planning and supervision have a role to

But it is equally clear that, as Mr. Huntley so plainly stated, the federal government has not shown itself, even with its much increased powers and its astronomically increased budget, able to solve many of the nation's severest challenges. Distance from the scene, bureaucratic complexity, political logrolling, a frequently too theoretical approach, these have been some of the handmaidens of federal action which have prevented the latter from doing what most liberals and

even many nonliberals hoped for.

This all too frequent failure of federal programs does not, of course, mean that nothing can be done. Indeed, these very failures have increased the necessity for effective action, because they have raised expectations which will not be gagged. But it does mean that more reliance must be placed on a much-neglected area of action. This latter is the mobilization and ultilization of both individual and local initiative.

We remain convinced that the greatest force for progressive change lies in the ability of men as individuals or as members of groups small enough to be intimately familiar with specific problems to think through answers which will go to the heart of these challenges. Some years ago we suggested that either political party in the United States could cut itself out a powerful issue if it made itself the champion of effective, organized local and individual initiative. We believe that this opportunity is growing all the time.

GLASFORD, ILL., GAZETTE: "What may transpire in the coming years we cannot predict. Quite obviously a worldwide effort will have to be made to halt the poisoning of our air and water. We will have to find ways to live and work together, still maintaining the essential freedom to be one's own man. We will need leaders with goals considerably more worthy than two cars in every garage.

## Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

## 25 years ago

Thursday, December 6, 1945 A representative of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company of Tarboro stated that the exchange here would be completely renovated.

In a program handled by the Underprivileged Child Committee of the Raeford Kiwanis Club, Dr. Ellen Black Winston of Raleigh, North Carolina State Commissioner of Public Welfare, addressed the club and many guests who

J.W. Turlington, who has just been discharged from the army, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Colonel and Mrs. R.B. Lewis, accompanied by their daughters, Mary and Marian, arrived Monday from Trinidad here Colonel Lewis has been stationed since May, 1942.

T-5 Julian B. McKeithan arrived in Raeford Tuesday night and expects his discharge the latter part of the week. He served in the South Pacific two

... Corporal John Howard Clark

from the Pacific Theatre of operations last week and expects to be discharged

Lt. Colonel Robert Covington, who has been in England for over three and one-half years, returned to the United States this week.

Truman and Jake Austin went by army plane from Pope field to Philadelphia last Saturday and attended the army-navy football game.

Joe Upchurch, USNR, is spending a leave with his

Pfc. Neill Senter arrived in Raeford Sunday, just home

15 years ago

Thursday, December 1, 1955 K.A. Mac Donald, Hoke County superintendent of public instructions, said this week that free vaccinations against infantile paralysis would be given all school children up to nine-years of

Forty-seven speeding cases

were cleared in Hoke County recorder's court Tuesday before Judge T.O. Moses, and 19 other cases for a total of 66.

William L. Moses, son of Judge and Mrs. T.O. Moses of this county, last week announced the opening of an office in The Bank of Raeford building for the practice of

William Hubert Warwick, 33-year-old resident of R-2, Raeford died early Friday morning from injuries received in an auto accident.

Sheriff D.H. Hodgin said today that no indication of how Charlie Shipman met his death had been discovered.

The Hoke High Junior class play, "Joe's Boys" will be presented in the school auditorium Friday night. The cast includes: Virginia McNeill, Lilmar Sue Gatlin, Ruby Mae Clark, Jean Linthicum, Suzanne Cameron, Betty Kinlaw, Virginia Gibson, Elizabeth Graham, Elizabeth Overton, Ed Langston, Jimmy Peek, Homer Tuttle, Fred Dew, Kelly and Walter



By LAURIE TELFAIR

# Thanks Are Given For Little Things

Although Thanksgiving Day has passed, here is a prayer of thanks that is appropriate throughout the year. It is throughout the year. It is especially fitting to remember during the holiday season.

Mrs. Ellen Willis, extension

home agent, shared this prayer with me. It was written by Michel Quoist and given, with adaptations, at the 1970 Extension Homemakers's Achievement Day in Stanly County.

"Thank you, Lord, thank you Thank you for all the gifts that you have given me today. "Thank you for all I have

seen, heard, received.
"Thank you for the water that woke me up, the soap that smells good, the toothpaste that refreshes.

"Thank you for the clothes that protect me, for their color

and their cut. Thank Thank you for the newspaper so faithfully there, for the comics (my morning smile), for the report of useful meetings, for justice done and big games won.

'Thank you for the street cleaning truck and the men who run it, for their morning

shouts and all the early noises.
"Thank you for my work,

my home, my efforts.

Thank you for the dish cloth in my hands, for the bubbling of the pot of stew on the stove, for the satisfied look of my family when they finish a good meal.

"Thank you for Jane who loaned me her best pocketbook last week when I had to represent my church at a district meeting, for my next door neighbor who doesn't act superior when I run out of sugar and need to borrow a cup, for Susan who picked up my children at school last weel

when I was out of town.
"Thank you for the food that sustained me, for the cup of coffee that refreshed in my neighbor's kitchen.

"Thank you for the car that meekly took me where I wanted to be, for the gas that made it go, for the wind that caressed my face and for the trees that nodded to me on the

Thank you for the boy I watched playing on the

sidewalk opposite.
"Thank you for his roller skates and for his comical face when he fell.

"Thank you for the morning greetings I received, and for all the smiles.

"Thank you for the roof that shelters me, for the lamp that lights me, for the radio that plays, for the news, for

music and singing

me, for taking me seriously, for gathering my gifts in your hands to offer them to your "Thank you, Lord. "Thank you."

"Thank you for the bunch

'Thank you for the tranquil

Thank you for being there,

"Thank you for listening to

of flowers, so pretty on my

"Thank you for the stars.

Thank you for life.

"Thank you for grace.



### **STORIES** BEHIND

night.

Lord.

WORDS

by William S. Penfield

#### BAZOOKA

In pre-World War II days Bob Burns, the America radio comedian, popularized a toy musical instrument. It was made of two pipes, one inside the other, and a funnel. Sliding the inside pipe up and down, much like a trombone, and blowing into the instrument produced fuzzy musical notes.

Burns called his instrument a "bazooka," a name that he coined from "bazoo," a colloquialism in his native state of Arkansas that meant loud-mouthed or windy.

When a rocket gun, used chiefly as an anti-tank weapon, was perfected in World War Two, its resemblance to Burns' "bazooka" was noted and the name was transferred to the

#### CROSSING ONE'S FINGERS

When someone says that he has his "fingers crossed," he generally uses the expression figuratively. Sometimes a person iterally crosses his fingers.

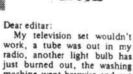
The Cross is one of the sacred symbols of Christianity, for that

was the instrument on which Christ was crucified.

Centuries ago it was believed that to make such a sacred symbol gave one protection from evil. By extension it was deduced by many that making the sign of the cross - in this case by crossing the fingers -- insured good luck in an enterprise

Now the expression or the act is used in the sense of hoping

#### Puppy Philosopher Creek



machine went haywire and put

six inches of water on the floor, and my car wouldn't

start, so I shut myself up in the living room and started reading

a newspaper I'd been saving to

I hadn't gotten far when I

ran across an article that said there are now over 45,000 scientists and engineers

unemployed in this country,

due to cut - backs in the space

program and other reasons

Now what really caught my attention was the answer to this problem, suggested by a

nobody is certain about.

around an exposed

Dear editar:

wrap

hydrant.

Washington expert. He wants a sort of new "WPA" for these unemployed scientists, wants a government - financed program going to keep them busy so their minds won't get rusty.

"There are plenty of new ideas and things needing developing." he said.

I got to thinking. No, I told myself. I've got a better idea. Don't put them to work on something new, put them to something new, put them to work on what we've already

Put those 45,000 scientists and engineers to work on a tail pipe that'll last longer than one pipe that II last longer than one year, a washing machine that's guaranteed for 10 years or 50,000 diapers, whichever comes first: a television tube that'll last through the last bowl game, an air conditioner that'll last as long as an old.

style electric fan, a lawn mower that starts every time, a plumbing system you can hand down from one generation to the next, a paved street that'll last longer than the tax bonds it took to pay for it, an auto fender that snaps back into place when dented, and, well I could go on but you get the idea. You probably have your own list.

Let those 45,000 scientists hold up, turn around and start perfecting what they've already turned loose on us.

For a while there it took a life - time of work to buy all the gadgets a man thinks he needs, but now it takes that plus a life - time moonlighting to keep them

## **Just One Thing** After Another

An odd fact run across at random, though doubtless known to all students of music: Handel was stricken blind while composing "Total Eclipse," based upon blind Milton's story of blind Samson.

This little incident happened a number of years ago when the late Judge Allen Gwyn was running for superior court

judge. Charles S. Edwards and Dan Jones were good friends who lived in Farmville. Dan is a lawyer and during the campaign had planned to support the candidacy of Judge Goven.

support the candidacy of Judge Gwyn.

A few days before the primary Charles went to see Dan about a little matter and found him out. Law books were piled about in chairs and on the floor, a stack of old newspapers was in one corner of the room and the big desk was completely cluttered with

papers, magazines, etc. Charles happened to see a stack of brochures that Judge Gwyn had sent him. He took one and wrote across the top "Sorry I missed you. Be back in about an hour. Allen

Gwyn."
Then he left the office. In about half an hour he returned and a tremendous change was taking place. A colored man was scrubbing the floor; the books had all been straightened up; and Dan was standing in a chair, dusting off the bookcases.

"What's up?" inquired Charles.

"Judge Gwyn will be here in a few minutes," announced Dan, "Help me get this place straightened up,"

Charles snickered. Dan slowly turned around and

stared at him. Then it dawned on him what had happened, and of all the berating and cussing you've ever heard in all your life, it took place right then and there.

Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City told me this story some time ago.

A young lady, who had been married only two or three weeks, was suing her husband for divorce on the ground that he was not mentally

"Was there anything wrong with your husband before he married you?" inquired a lawyer.
"I didn't notice anything,"

she replied. "How long did he court

"About a yeat and a half." "And you didn't notice anything wrong with him during all that time?"

"Well, maybe there was, but I didn't pay any attention to it because while they're courtin' you, most men act sort of crazy anyway."

There may be others, but here are three North Carolina towns that have four "a's" in their names: Altamahaw Nantahala and Saxapahaw Thery are several others - like Lake Waccamaw - that have four "a's" in the two words that make up their names.

It was a brief and rather curt note that the circulation department of our magazine sent to a gentleman in Greensboro giving notice of the fact that his subscription had expired. In a week the letter came back with the following

"So has the subscriber."

#### CLIFF BLUE "Thank you for the silence. "Thank you for the silence. "Thank you for the time ou have given me. "Thank People & Issues

INSURANCE...People are much concerned about the increasing rates of automobile liability and hospital and health insurance, and rightly so. But, the increasing insurance rates is simply a part of the price tag which must be paid for the inflation spiral which appears to be going up, up and up all the time

the time. We are interested in an item out of Winston-Salem last week which said that Forsyth County officials were studying the possibility of a group medical insurance program for any county resident who is willing to pay for it. The medical insurance plan would be similar to plans provided by large employers for their workers. A major benefit of such plans is that the cost of the insured is cheaper than individual policies.

But the big question is: Could the people needing the insurance pay the premium which would be necessary for a sound and comprehensive hospital and health insurance

policy?
GOVERNORS...Governor Bob Scott and his assistants did a good job in entertaining and spreading Tar Heel hospitality the governors and governors - elect who gathered in Raleigh and in Southern Pines last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Scott is chairman of the national chairman of the national Democratic Governor caucus and has made the position more than just an ordinary assignment.

Scott has been mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for vice president in 1972 and the North Carolina meeting gave him an excellent chance become acquainted with the top political leaders in approximately half of the states.
MUNICIPAL ELEC-

TIONS...We are inclined to favor the suggestion of the Local Government Study Commission that would bring municipal elections under the supervision of the State Board Elections and make a single registration sufficient for all elections for which a voter is eligible; and that the municipal elections be held in November of the odd numbered years instead of in the springtime as is now the custom in most Tar Heel municipalities.

SALARIES...We are not sure who the highest salaried person is in the United States government but we presume it is the President who receives \$200,000 a year and many other fringe benefits like a home at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington and all kinds of transportation and

living expenses. But here in North Carolina the Governor is not the highest salaried state official.

President William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina is the highest paid state official, receiving \$42,000 per year. Next in high income from the state comes Dr. Arden Miller, vice chancellor for health affairs at the UNC. Chapel Hill with a salary of \$39,000. Then comes Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, chancellor of UNC at Chapel Hill who UNC at Chapel Hill who receives \$38,120, and Dr. Eugene Hargrove, state commissioner of mental health, and Dr. Jacob Komen, state health officer, both receiving \$38,115 each. Five other UNC officials also rate ahead of the governor in salary. They are, Dr. William Wells, vice president for acedemic affairs, consolidated UNC, \$36,980; Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor of N.C. State University, \$36,850; N. Ferebee Taylor, vice president for administration of the control of the for administration consolidated UNC, \$36,180 onsolidated UNC, \$36,180;
Dr. Dean W. Colvard,
chancellor of UNC at
Charlotte, and Dr. James S.
Ferguson, chancellor UNC at
Greensboro, both \$35,160.
Two other officials, Dr. Cam
West, director of the State
Board of Higher Education,
and Dr. Brooks James vice and Dr. Brooks James, vice president of consolidated UNC for research and public service programs receive salaries of \$35,000 each - the same as the

We guess one pretty good reason that the governor's salary is not at the top of the pole is because salary has but little to do with attracting men to seek the office but for these other top paying jobs salary has right much to do in getting the desired man in many instances.

BOLD VENTURE...Some people have been critical of the Army's attempt to rescue American prisoners of war in American prisoners of war in North Vietnam which resulted in a "waterhaul" to use the language of disappointed fishermen in some areas. However, to our way of thinking the project was laudable, and to a greater extent than our overall and recommend marticipation in the prolonged participation in the Vietnam Civil War.