

# The News - Journal

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

## New Hampshire Speaks

The senatorial dispute in New Hampshire finally has been settled with the election of Democrat John Durkin by an unexpectedly wide margin, and the result is more than just full congressional representation for the people of the Granite State.

Beyond the campaign rhetoric and the echoes of Watergate, the contest was fought on clear-cut ideological grounds: Republican Louis Wyman for the most part supporting the present White House approach to solving the country's problems, and Mr. Durkin favoring traditional Democratic policy of more jobs to help the economy.

Particularly since President Ford made a campaign blitz through the state in Mr. Wyman's behalf, the election's outcome must be seen as the first political test of the President's policies since last year's congressional races, and perhaps a clue to how Americans feel about the heavy campaigning Mr. Ford plans to continue.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 3 to 2 in New Hampshire with independents accounting for 35 percent of the electorate. Thus the 11 percentage point advantage won by Mr. Durkin in a traditionally conservative state, coupled with a surprisingly high voter turnout, makes the result even more significant. President Ford's swing through the state as a political party "heavyweight" (Mr. Durkin invited no top Democrats to New Hampshire) appears not to have swayed many voters. Indeed, a political sounding in the heavily GOP state just before the election showed many people feeling that Mr. Ford was neglecting his job and unduly risking his life with his heavy traveling.

But the New Hampshire election also must be seen as an obvious message to a U.S. Congress dominated by Democrats who for the most part have been unable to effectively form and carry out domestic economic and social policy. Mr. Durkin clearly appealed to many voters before the election when he said, "The Senate is unresponsive to the real needs of the people . . . with one eye on the applause meter and one eye on the White House."

It remains to be seen whether the new junior Senator from New Hampshire, who likes to think of himself as a maverick, makes any difference in what many feel is a bogged down federal government. But his election shows that most people are ready for a change in the way Washington carries out the nation's affairs. -*Christian Science Monitor*

## 55 MPH? Prove It!

The highway traffic was tooling along at 60 to 65 miles an hour - situation normal under the federal speed limit of 55 - until a state police car joined the pack at a pace strictly according to the book. Suddenly the road became a docile serpent of law abiders.

To a motorist traveling in several states during the summer, this was one of the few memories of highway traffic at legal speed. It came to mind the other day when the Department of Transportation announced it was ordering states governments to "prove" they were enforcing the 55 limit. States that don't comply will risk department disapproval of federal highway projects.

The department's action is a welcome indication of what has too often been missing in the United States energy crisis: administration seriousness about saving fuel through new habits of restraint rather than simply through higher prices. Now it is up to the states to respond.

Something has already been gained in bringing prevailing illegal speeds down to 60-65 from the speeds with which motorists customarily violated the former high limits. But to "prove" the enforcement of 55 will require not only the judicious presence of police cars to slow the parade but a lot of individual decisions to observe the law even after the state trooper disappears from the rear-view mirror. -*Christian Science Monitor*

## Browsing in the files

of The News-Journal

### 25 years ago

Thursday, September 21, 1950

Three Hoke county children were taken to hospitals in the past week with infantile paralysis and school officials closed the Ashmont school yesterday with tentative plans to reopen it next Monday.

R.B. Lewis, president of the Raeford Chamber of Commerce announced this week that the chamber was inviting all its members and all other citizens interested in the future of the community and county to attend a meeting at the courthouse next Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

William P. Saunders, president of

Robbins Mills (N.C.) Inc. with plants in North Carolina and Virginia announced last week that effective Monday, September 11, the wages of all their employees had been increased eight cents an hour.

From Poole's Medley:

Some move away, some others die, and in both together a community loses some names all together. There are fewer Mc's now than a few years ago.

Cotton industry leaders told government officials today that unlimited productive would be necessary next year to meet demands for the staple brought on by the Korean War.

Funeral services for Miss Mary

McLaughlin were held Saturday morning at Wagram.

### 15 years ago

Thursday, September 22, 1960

Rockingham's Ray Jones provided the difference between the Hoke High Bucks and the Rockingham Rockets during their game in Rockingham on Friday night when he took end Larry Upchurch's punt and returned it 65 yards for a team breaking touchdown in the opening moments of the second half. The score was 13-6.

District Principal Dewey Huggins reports that the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has agreed to send a traveling science demonstration lecture program to the Hoke High School for the week from Dec. 12 through the 16th.

It's just a firecracker...it's just a firecracker...



The Christian Science Monitor

by Marty Vega

## Energy Crisis, Blah

Who isn't sick of hearing about the energy crisis? Every time you pick up a paper, you read so-and-so saying the Arabs will control the world's destiny.

What these people mean is that Arabs own all the oil and can raise

### Puppy Creek

## Philosopher

Dear editor:

You hear a lot these days about permissiveness, about how parents are letting their children do as they please with some unhappy results, but you don't hear anything about the lack of permissiveness by children toward their parents.

I mean, while it's true that a lot of children, under the philosophy of letting them flower without hindrance, of leaning over backwards to avoid suppressing their personalities or damaging their free spirits, have turned into rather strange teen-agers, nobody seems to be studying the effect children have on parents.

While the children are demanding freedom for themselves, have they ever stopped to ask if they're being too stern, too firm, too dictatorial with their parents? In many households the child's demands, not his needs, come first. Life is ordered around his whims.

Why, I understand there are some parents who can't decide whether they're going out for the evening until they check with their children, and it's this lack of the children's permissiveness that's spoiling the parents, with untold psychological damage probably resulting.

I'll tell you, if kids don't relax, loosen up, get a little more lenient with grown-ups, they're going to take all the fun out of parenthood.

Why hasn't a parent got the right to be just as peculiar as his child? It's sort of like professional football players, after striking against the owners, being shocked and outraged at the owners' striking against them.

Actually, I don't know which is the better system for bringing up a child, being stern or being lenient, but I suspect the goal of most parents is about the same - to try to see that our kids don't do what we did when we were kids.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

the price at will, which they do, the time will come, or is already here, when these savages won't know what to do with all their money. They will be obliged to buy up all the stock on the U.S. Exchange, which will give them the ownership of half of Canada and all of Italy.

And all this because of the automobile and the airplane?

Coal is running out, trees are in short supply, and peat is being used for making Scotch.

If the world is going to carry on, we will have to tap sources that will drive the Arabs back into well-deserved poverty.

For openers, we can bring back the bison. At one time there were many millions of bison in the West and they ate a lot of grass and turned it out into, right, Buffalo Chips!

When the Indians wanted a quick pizza, how did they cook it? Buffalo chips. Heating the old tepee? B.C.'s.

Now the best place for buffalo roaming is the area occupied by Omaha, Kansas City, and Des Moines. There is absolutely no known reason for not wiping out those places immediately and stocking the area with boy and girl bison. In practically no time, these kids will grow up and have more kids and together, young and old, they will fill up the prairies with fuel.

The hides, incidentally, can be used for clothing and making houses, and the meat can be ground up for patties. Chopped up fine and topped with pickles, it will make great McBisonburgers.

Some people are of the opinion that bringing back the horse and the donkey will help a lot, but this is an extreme view. Cross a donkey and a horse and you get a jackass. Now, although, the jackass is reported to be incapable of reproducing, there are a few hundred of them in Washington who CAN reproduce like crazy. Hitch up a couple of Congressmen to a plow, feed them McBisonburgers, and you've got raw power.

Of course, the average Congressman is able to produce considerable energy with just his own gas.

Marty's Believe It or Not

Rupert P. Drobos, a young man vacationing in Atlantic City, N.J., sat an entire day on the beach right near an elderly lady, and never once did she come over to him and say, "Mister, will you watch my blanket?"

100 CENTS = One Dollar. Optical illusion submitted by an A & P shopper.

### Stories Behind Words

by William S. Penfield

#### Bible

The Phoenicians, who lived on the eastern end of the Mediterranean, were great traders. One of their ports was Gebal, famous as a market for papyrus, a paper that the Egyptians made from the inner bark of the papyrus plant.

The Greek name for Gebal was Byblos. Since they got their paper at this port, the Greeks called the paper "byblos" or "biblos". Eventually "biblos" was used to denote the scrolls or books made from this paper. The diminutive form of "biblos" was "biblion" - a little book - and the plural of "biblion" was "biblia".

The Jews adopted "biblia" - little books - as a name for the Scriptures. The word became "Bible" in English.

## CLIFF BLUE ... People & Issues



**GOP CANDIDATES** - With Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty well along the road to becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and Corrections Secretary David Jones regarded as an almost sure candidate for governor, Natural and Economics Secretary Jim Harrington is giving impetus to the suggestion that he become a candidate lest he be left behind.

Recently an announcement was made in Moore County that a committee of 125 for David Flaherty had been signed up with a County chairman named for Flaherty. Moore was Harrington's home county until about three years ago when he resigned his position as President of Pinehurst to go with a real estate development in the Western part of the state, which he resigned a few months later to go with the Holshouser Administration.

Saturday evening George Little of Southern Pines who serves as Deputy to Harrington in the Natural and Economics Dept. hosted a reception for Harrington in Southern Pines to bring Harrington forward as a likely candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Latest name to be added to the GOP possibilities for the gubernatorial nomination is Secretary of Revenue J. Howard Coble, who says he is receiving good encouragement to run.

**DEMOCRATS** - As of now it appears that there will definitely be four major candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor: Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, Ed O'Herron and Tom Strickland. Dr. Leo Jenkins of East Carolina University is known to be interested in running but he could have more to lose than the others mentioned should he run and not win - something that each of the candidates must ponder before making a final announcement. As chancellor of East Carolina University, Dr. Jenkins has a ready made forum to discuss issues that he might not have should he decide to be a candidate for governor - and lose.

But, when a candidate runs for office he wants to think positive and not about losing!

**LANE BROWN** - State Rep. Lane Brown of Stanley County is traveling the state, meeting party leaders and letting them know that he will definitely be a candidate for State Treasurer - regardless of whether the longtime incumbent - Edwin Gill seeks reelection or decides to step down.

Thad Eure, longtime Secretary of State, is only about four months younger than Gill, and Eure has definitely announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Talk has been that Gill likely will not seek renomination but Gill has done

nothing to support the talk other than not to announce that he will seek reelection. Brown has proved to be a strong vote - getter in his home county of Stanley - having won three times for the State House in a county that is generally regarded as Republican. No opposition has been heard in opposition to Thad Eure who is well known as the "oldest rat in the Democratic barn."

**COMMISSIONER OF LABOR** - The death of Commissioner of Labor Billy Creel leaves a council of state post for Democrats to seek without opposing an incumbent. Governor Holshouser has appointed T. Avery Nye, Jr., of Bladen County to fill out Creel's unexpired term. Former State Senator Eugene Simmons has indicated a strong interest in seeking the job.

**SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION** - Now serving his second term, State Supt. of Public Instruction Craig Phillips will likely have opposition as he and State Board of Education Chairman Dallas Herring has been at odds with each other for months.

**RHETORIC** - It seems that most everybody from the President on down is engaged in talk against crime. What the people want is some kind of workable plan to bring the criminals to prompt trial and justice, not just more talk, talk, talk!

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1975, I had our station wagon parked on Main Street in front of the county courthouse.

My nephews had given me their mother's (Sadie Melton) old fruit jar and bottle collection. Since I had been busy serving as a juror I had not taken time to remove this collection from the car. Someone must have really needed the old blue glass fruit jars for they were removed from the car. Now I do not want to say stolen, for jars are not important enough to steal, even though I treasured them very much. I am proud of Hoke County and I hate to think there is someone living here who would stoop low enough to steal jars, so I would like to inform the person or persons who removed the jars that they missed one, and in order to complete their collection, if they will come by my home I will give them the one they missed. The ones that were taken from the car I give to them also, for no matter what these jars meant to me, they were not worth stealing.

By the way, the jar lids Congressman Charlie Rose has will not fit these jars.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. J.K. (Mabel) Riley

## Bicentennial Notes

The following was submitted by R.B. Lewis and he stated it was clipped from the Laurinburg Exchange - Editors Note

"I Am the United States" was the title of an inspirational message printed in a 1960 issue of the Pressman's Magazine, and it seems well worth repeating on the eve of the nation's 200th birthday. The unknown author caught the bicentennial spirit 15 years early in a way that few have matched, and here are the words as passed along by Mrs. C.A. Purcell of Laurinburg: I was born on July 4, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate.

The bloodlines of the world run in my veins because I offered freedom to the oppressed.

I am many things to many people. I am the United States.

I am more than 165 million living souls - and the ghost of millions who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard round the world. I am Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry. I am John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain Boys and David Crockett. I am Lee, Grant, and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When Freedom called, I answered and stayed until it was over, over there.

I left my heroic dead in Flanders Field, on the rock of Corregidor, and on the bleak slopes of Korea.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas, and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coalfields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania; the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon. I am Independence Hall, the Monitor and the Merrimack.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific, three million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than five million farms; I

am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben Franklin walking down the streets of Philadelphia with the bread loaf under his arm. You can see Betsy Ross with her needle. You can see the lights of Christmas, and hear the strains of Auld Lang Syne as the calendar turns.

I am Babe Ruth and the World Series. I am 160,000 schools and colleges and 250,000 churches where my people worship God as they think best.

I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium, and the voice of a choir in a cathedral.

I am an editorial in a newspaper, and a letter to a Congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and Billy Graham. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers, and the Wright Brothers. I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Longfellow, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

Yes, I am the Nation, and these are the things that I am.

I was conceived in freedom and, God willing, in freedom will I spend the rest of my days.

May I possess always the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

I am the United States.

Keep  
the sound of  
independence  
in the air.