

Duplin Times

PROGRESS SENTINEL

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MURPHY L. CARR, EDITOR
RUTH F. GRADY, MANAGING EDITOR
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TELEPHONE — KENANSVILLE, DAY 286-2171 — NIGHT 286-2141
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A DUPLIN COUNTY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE RELIGIOUS, MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL, ECONOMIC AND AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF DUPLIN COUNTY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DUPLIN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES		ELSEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA	
6 MOS.	YEAR	6 MOS.	YEAR
\$1.75	3.50	2.25	4.50
TAX .08	11 TAX .07		14
1.81	3.61	2.32	4.64
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA			
6 MOS.	YEAR		
2.75	5.50		

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK:

He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith—Ecclesiasticus 13:1.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die.—Charles Lamb (1775-1834).

Duplin Is Too Wet For Dole

In going from one place to another in Duplin this week, water can be seen standing in fields, covering lawns and completely filling roadside ditches. There does not seem to be enough primary water courses. The secondary channels fill with water and apparently have no primary channel to drain into, the water is standing still without motion. Dirt streets and country roads are a quagmire.

We are talking a lot about eliminating poverty. The fastest way to do this is to give employment to as many people as we can. The start must be made somewhere. Here is a place. Meat can be put on the table by employing workers to construct adequate drainage for surface water, especially in the digging of canals and waterways into which secondary channels will be able to drain.

Certainly no man worth helping wants to sit on the porch in summer and by the stove in winter, and live off a dole provided by the

government and it is hoped that any of the blueprints for the elimination of poverty that are made by the government under this program will call for work rather than dole. Thomas Carlyle wrote, "Even in the meanest sorts of labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work."

Educating those who have little or no training is a must in the program for eliminating poverty, but that will take a long time, to give jobs now in public works programs will give the unemployed self-respect—what corner stone of all virtue. What better idea can be taught a man than to abandon himself? There is satisfaction in eating bread earned by your own labor. No self-respecting man wants to live by dole.

Let it be hoped that the Administration will come up with a works program and not another "hand-out." Voltaire wrote, "Labor rid us of three great evils—irksomeness, vice, and poverty."

Primarily A Personal Problem

THE WILMINGTON STAR

There is actually little new material in the report by the special government scientific team which links cigarette smoking to several forms of cancer and terms the habit a health hazard which needs "appropriate remedial action."

But the lack of fresh material does not keep this report from being important. It is for at least two reasons.

From one viewpoint, this is special government recognition of particular health problem. The dangers from smoking cited heretofore have originated on the levels of individuals and private organizations. Now, the government itself has spoken.

From another viewpoint, certain parts of the report give extraordinary and impressive emphasis to the committee's conclusions. Like, for example, its report that the death rate to non-smokers was nearly 1,000 times higher from lung cancer, about 500 times higher from bronchitis and emphysema and about 70 per cent higher from coronary artery.

It is reasonable to presume this report will encourage many Americans to stop smoking something their private physicians have been asking them to do for years.

Thus, this report becomes a personal thing and that is the way it should be welcomed. While the committee cited the need for action it did not recommend what steps should be taken. That was not part of its responsibility.

But in a statement accompanying the report, Surgeon General Luther Terry pledged that the "Public Health Service would move promptly to determine what remedial health measures" the service should take. But he refused to speculate on what steps the government might take.

The attitude of Senator Maurine B. Neuberger, Oregon Democrat, was quite different from that of the committee and Dr. Terry. She immediately called for a sweeping national program to control the hazards of smoking. And, to this end she plans special legislation. One of her proposed bills would give the Federal Trade Commission the power to regulate cigarette advertising and labeling and the other to provide education and research on smoking. Obviously, Senator Neuberger wants the bureaucrats to take over. But that is not the solution to this problem.

The solution lies in the individual smokers reaction to this forthright warning. To him, it is a personal matter to be met through abstinence or to take the possible consequences. His reaction will determine the impact of this report upon tobacco's big place in the nation's economy. Months likely will pass before a definite picture on the ultimate results of this report can be developed. But, as this needed time goes by, let's hold argument over the report and proposed governmental interference to the minimum.

Face Of The Job Future

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

In this period of dynamic change, employment demand shifts swiftly. Job opportunities can be plentiful today in one area, scarce tomorrow.

A guide to the labor market of the future that is, up to 1975—is offered in the labor department's latest edition of "Occupational Outlook Handbook." It provides current information on about 700 occupations and 30 major industries.

Highlights of the outlook, based on full employment, are:

The most rapid rise in employment will be in the professional and technical field, particularly among engineers, scientists and technicians. The number of classroom teachers, nurses and accountants will also grow, but at a slower rate.

Rapidly expanding industries are likely to be construction, finance, insurance and real estate, whole sale and retail trade. No growth is expected in mining industry jobs and only slow expansion is anticipated in transportation communications and public utilities.

Contrary to general assumption, the growing use of automatic data processing equipment will not make clerical workers obsolete. On the contrary, the number of clerical workers is expected to increase.

Entrance requirements in more fields will become tougher and competition for certain jobs will increase. But for educated and well trained job seekers, opportunities and rewards will be readily available.

And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men. —Acts: 24:16
The Apostle Paul, brought before the governor of Jerusalem on charges of causing disturbances in the temple, spoke the above words.

How many of us can truthfully say that our conscience is free of offense against God? And, how often in the course of everyday living do we offend our neighbor or a business competitor in some unintentional or unavoidable way.

For the majority of us, conscience is something we must contend with. It makes us remember things we might wish to forget. It urges us to do things which selfishness or pride make so difficult.

But conscience is too wonderful thing. How satisfying it must be to stand in the hour of judgment and be able to say with sincerity, "I have done my best to God and to my fellow man."

Bible Facts Of Interest

BY MRS. ELLA V. PRIDGEN

THE CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING OF GOD

The first affirmation of the Christian faith about God is expressed in the first word of the Bible, "In the beginning God..." The meaning of the creation narratives in Genesis, with their striking poetic imagery, is that God is the creator of the universe, including man.

God is thus the ground of all beings; that is to say that nothing exists apart from God, no life continues outside of his reckoning. He is personal Sovereign and sustainer of all that is. This means that all life, including man, is totally dependent upon God. God's creation is not only a past event but a continuing reality. God revealed himself to us in Jesus Christ who spoke of God as Father. The New Testament affirms: "God so loved the World that he gave his only son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

In Jesus Christ the disciples experienced God's presence, his love his will, his righteousness. In the wonder and power of Jesus' life, death and resurrection, God was present and active as Redeemer. The love which Jesus showed to those about him, his boundless compassion, his healing and teaching about God as Father, his self-giving in going to the Cross. Through all of this, we note the holy love of God. It is a love that enters the life of Christians who acknowledge Christ as Lord. That love is the decisive key to the nature of God.

Henderson Endorses Neuse Basin

Congressman David N. Henderson today endorsed the survey report on Neuse River Basin just released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—South Atlantic office, Atlanta, Georgia.

The study recently concluded by the Corps of Engineers recommends as the first step toward development of the Neuse and providing for flood control, recreational use, improved water quality and other improvements—a concrete and earth dam at Falls, North Carolina (Wake County) forming a reservoir covering 11,800 acres at normal full stage and increasing up to 28,200 acres at flood stage.

The long range plan also called for additional reservoirs at Wilson Mills on the Neuse, Buckhorn on Contentnes Creek and Beulatown on Little River, but recommends only the Falls project for immediate construction. "The Neuse has been too long neglected," Henderson said in Washington today. "and as a member of the House Public Works Committee, it will be my aim to work with my colleagues here to see that this report is implemented as speedily as possible."



From Ileen Madsen, Woonsocket, S.D.: I remember we went to church and Sunday school in the schoolhouse and even in those days the schoolhouses had a two or three-fold purpose and wasn't used only nine or eight months of the year. Many community affairs were held in the schoolhouse. Church and Sunday school were just as reverent and sincere as today, perhaps more because of the simplicity of the services and the place of worship.

Our grandparents and forefathers had lots of fond memories and lots of fun in those days and we as younger ones must also remember that they put forth great efforts to make this country such a great land of the free and a home of and for the brave. With God's help, let's all work to keep it that way.

From Hal Kessler, Union City, Tennessee: Remember when your grandparent went into the woods to gather Blood Root, sassafras, peppermint, smart weed and a dozen other things, together with a bottle of castor oil and a box of quinine comprising her cure for all ills? Generally, they worked, too. I remember Uncle Alf kept a poplar board, about 8 feet long and 16 inches wide that was called a cooling board. It traveled all over the country, used to lay out the dead. In many cases, the coffin came from the general store, brought in a wagon. How things have changed in 70 years.

Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 29, Frankfort, Ky.

ITEM: Be sure to select a quality enamel when painting your bathroom. Walls and ceiling of the bathroom must be able to resist great amounts of moisture. Quality enamel made by a reputable manufacturer will have excellent hiding power, long life and color retention, and will be able to withstand constant scrubbing.

MAMA REBELS



SENATOR SAM ERVIN

★ SAYS ★

WASHINGTON—The issues facing this Congress are by now familiar ones. To a certain extent, though, this familiarity overlooks the underlying problems of the age involved in proposals which would grant tax reduction, civil rights, medical care, and aid to education. Each of these measures demands a reasoned judgment rather than an emotional response.

As the tensions of the long and costly Cold War struggle have eased, if only for the moment, perhaps the important question before the Congress is the proper role of the Federal Government in the affairs of our country. What has been happening recently in the Cold War is having an impact on the judgment Congress will make, for it has turned the attention of the country once again to some pressing problems here at home. These concerns the long standing fundamentals of how to preserve the private enterprise system, how to keep the Federal-state-local system of the government in balance, and how to cope with ever mounting costs of government. The answers are not easy, nor are they always inflexible, for the country is growing, conditions move from stage to stage, and the economy comes face to face with new circumstances. So the phrase "adjust and compromise" are a part of the nature of any Congress composed of 535 representatives of a nation of more than 185 people.

A growing facet of Federal government demonstrates this. Fifty years ago, Federal grants in aid to the states and local governments were confined principally to agricultural extension work, veterans services, and payment for govern-

ment services in the District of Columbia. In the year 1912 the cost was \$11 million. Today, the Senate is ready to re-examine the whole program at a time when there are fifty-nine of these grants-in-aid programs at a budgeted cost of \$10 billion annually.

Almost any bill of national consequence now arrays some alleged need against other realities of the age. For example, when tax reduction is proposed it immediately runs into the problem of how the nation can meet its revenue needs. When new rights are sought for some individuals, Congress must weigh the liberties to be taken away from other Americans. When new programs for health care are proposed to add to an already large Social Security structure, the question of how to pay for it comes up along with many other fundamental considerations. When the Federal Government is asked to meet new educational needs, Congress finds that it still has not resolved the constitutional controversy over the church and state relations and the use of tax dollars.

It is these clashing standards and how they are adjusted, and often whether they present principles so dear that they cannot be compromised, that will determine the actions of Congress this session. If the past year has set any guideposts, Congress will continue its effort to restore a balance between spending and revenue, and to achieve some equilibrium between the powers and programs of the central government and those of the states and local communities. This, too, I think reflects the mood of the country.



Golden Years

ENGINEER AND A SCHOOL TEACHER SET UP A RETIREMENT BUSINESS

Money can be made in retirement. It is being made all the time. And in some cases, unlikely men and women who can cast off the inhibitions of their working years are building some dramatic second careers.

Mr. Winifred Jones and Miss Margeline Smith are doing this. In fact, they are on their way to becoming tycoons in the construction industry. Mr. Jones and Miss Smith (these aren't their real names) have formed a retirement partnership. He is 66, a mechanical engineer by trade, and retired last year from a supervisory job in the auto m... turing business. Miss Smith, 64, was a high school teacher and retired two years ago.

By different paths, Miss Smith, and then Mr. Jones and his wife a year later, settled in the same Southern town. Miss Smith became a church friend of Mrs. Jones, which is how Mr. Jones met her.

But not at first. "When Mrs. Jones and I arrived here," he says, "I had enough income to live comfortably, and I had some savings. But I was determined to go to work—at something where I could use my hands, and preferably at carpentry. I could lay brick. I could do electrical work. But I was a fair expert at carpentry. All of this going back to projects in my basement at home."

He says he found construction standards in the town not high, and the jobs non-union. But the building business was booming. He went to a small contractor who was building room additions, garages, etc., asked for a job as carpenter, and got it—at \$1.75 an hour.

In three weeks he had an idea. His boss and all the other contractors in town were hiring an excavator from a city 16 miles away. Nobody in town had the big yellow excavating machine that was needed. Nobody owned

to want to put up the \$24,000 needed to buy one. "It was easy to check the idea out," says Mr. Jones. "The machine could be had for \$6,000 down, with the remaining \$18,000 financed at 5 per cent. There was enough building on the boards to keep the machine busy for two years."

He talked his boss into putting up \$2,000 of the down-payment, took \$2,000 of his own savings, and then had a talk with Miss Smith. She had savings she didn't know how to invest, and she wanted a job. Would she be interested in putting up \$2,000, then taking over the job of scheduling the machine, keeping in touch with the contractors, and sending out the bills? She could get \$1.75 an hour for this, while Mr. Jones, after a week of training, would operate the machine, also at \$1.75 an hour. Miss Smith joined up.

A three-way partnership thus was born, and the business prospered. Mr. Jones has now contracted for the partnership to buy a small ditch-digging machine, also in demand in the building boom. It will be financed, and is expected also to pay for itself. Mr. Jones, having had his fling with the excavator, will hire a younger man to operate it, while he takes over the ditch-digger.

Asphalt is also in demand, and has to come from 28 miles away. The partnership will dig the ditch-digger, then buy a powered asphalt machine. After that will come a powered post-hole digger. "And eventually, who knows?—we may buy a steam-shovel," Mr. Jones opines.

In retirement, as in all of life, one thing invariably leads into another. And many a retired man would have to take only that initial step into some activity to make something happen in his life.

Uncle Pete From Chitlin Switch

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

The fellows at the country store Saturday night come up with an important discovery. The Congress of the United States and the people of the United States ain't speaking in the same language. And when Congressmen talk in one tongue and the people in another they was bound to be chaos in the land.

This discovery was made at what you might call a meeting at the Summit and all the best minds of the community was present including Zeke Grubb's preacher. It ought to go down in history alongside such items as Columbus discovering the New World and Democrats discovering the New Frontier.

First off, Ed Doolittle told about how the Congress passes a debt ceiling bill ever session. In the language of the folks back home, you hit the ceiling and they ain't no more. But the Congress has raised the debt ceiling 3 times in the last 10 months.

Then the Congress, lamented Bug Hookum, don't pass nothing but Temporary taxes, when the folks back home knows all taxes was permanent.

Zeke Grubb reported that the Congressmen backing the medicine care fer the aged bill claims it won't cost the taxpayers a cent and explains it will be paid by the employers and employees. Zeke estimated about 95 per cent of the taxpayers was them same employers and employees.

And Zeke's preacher was explaining how this free scholarship bill fer some college students got passed, when some of the folks back home complained it was a give-away program them Congressmen immediate changed it from a free scholarship to a non-reimbursable loan deal.



Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER

A PROFILE OF COURAGE
When the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy wrote his book Profiles of Courage, he could not know that his devoted wife, in a tragic hour, would qualify as one who might have been included in his book. For Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has demonstrated the heroism which a historian has written "not infrequently scours from the soul of womanhood."

Cradling her slain husband's head in her arms as he was rushed to a hospital in Dallas and soon thereafter arriving in Washington with his blood on the dress she wore, Mrs. Kennedy has given the world an imperishable example of the way a high-born woman may walk down the dark valley of the shadow of death, when the rod and staff of God comfort her.

We accord her a sure place among the great women who have adorned the pages of history, and we confidently believe that when "the sands of the desert grow cold and the infinite numbers are told" the name of Jacqueline Kennedy will be found inscribed in letters of light that shall shine more and more in the Lamb's book of life—in letters that shall glow throughout all the perfect day.

Don't be a cloud because you can't be a star.
Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions.

And, said Zeke's preacher, when they was opposition to the Federal Aid to Education bill on account of the folks back home was afraid of Federal control, them Congressmen took the word "control" out of it and set up standards on how the money would be spent.

Clem Webster reported he had saw in the papers where Congressman John Ashbrook was telling about getting interested in all them patriotic folks that was working fer the Government and "servin' their country without salary." He found it was all true, reported Clem, they wasn't getting no salary. They was getting \$60 a day in "consultant fees" and another \$16 a day fer expenses, making \$76 a day, but not a penny fer salary.

I recollect, Mister Editor, reading once when I was a boy about a old Chinese proverb that said the beginning of all wisdom was calling a thing by its right name. If they was any truth in that proverb, we got the most unwise Government on earth.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete.



By LINDA NORRIS

Webley Edwards and the Hawaii Calls group offer their fifth volume in a series of instrumental favorites of the Hawaiian Islands on Capitol's Romantic Instrumentals of the Islands... Although the music follows the path of the previous four which concentrated on authentic Hawaiian tunes, Edwards and his group have added a new sound—the organ—to the familiar steel guitars, vibes and ukuleles... Among the melodies heard are Hawaiian Wedding Song, Lovely Hula Hands, Pagan Love Song and a medley, Farewell to the Islands—Aloha Oe, which closes the visit.

Ever since the zither was used in the movie Third Man, it has become one of the most popular of film background instruments... Recently, it figured in The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm and the zitherist was the talented Ruth Welcome... In her latest LP, Miss Welcome presents an international motion picture theme with a dozen selections (including the two previously mentioned) ranging from Around the World in 80 Days, Song of the Barefoot Contessa, Colonel Bogey March and To Each His Own to Italy's Anna and Greece's Never On Sunday.

It wasn't long ago that Tommy Collins hired a guitar player who turned out to be not only a guitarist but a singer and composer as well... As things turned out, Beck Owens' first song, You're for Me was recorded for Capitol by Collins... Now in Owens' latest LP, he pays his second tribute to a songwriter, this time to the man who gave him his first break... Here he records a dozen of Collins' songs.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 793

ACROSS

1 Ignites
6 Ducks
11 In a flutter
13 Past
15 Hermit
16 Ductile
17 "... guys"
18 Sure
20 River in Britain
21 Among
23 Empty
24 A pack of cards
25 Jokes
27 Alder; Scot.
28 Hollows
29 Disregard
31 Gets the better of
32 Prosper
33 Garden
34 Alumnae; al.
36 Artificial limbs
39 "Father of the ..."
40 Distant
41 Reality

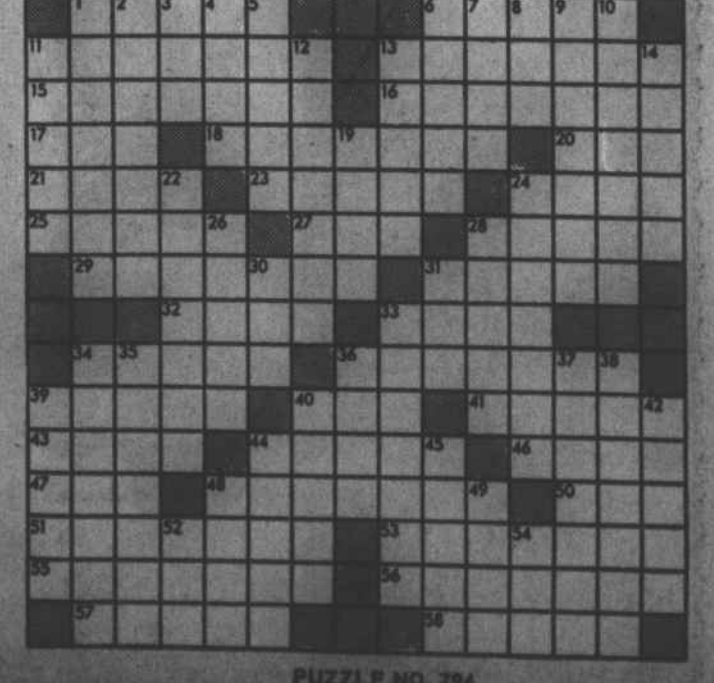
DOWN

1 Stoker
2 List
3 Male sheep
4 Heric
5 Quenched
6 Earthenware mug
7 Horace
8 Bitter vetch
9 Obvious
10 Designates

43 Storm waves
44 Rides the waves
46 Novice
47 "... Maria"
48 Differ
50 Border
51 Low priced
52 Eat away
53 Doped
56 Traveling companies
57 Misses
58 Millay and Ferber
59 Brinks

11 Lever
12 Bank of turf
13 Smudge
14 Hunts
19 Sour
22 Abuse
24 Tart
26 Slip
28 Inflicted
30 Curro
31 Implore
33 Painless
34 Roto-...
35 Fastened firmly

36 Golf scores
37 Guideline
38 Advances
39 Leaf borne on floral axis
40 United
42 Habitats
43 Positions
45 Breathe noisily
46 Information
48 Crushed
49 Raced
54 Mat



PUZZLE NO. 794

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Winston Churchill, delivered his famous "Give us the tools" speech, January 17, 1941. Warsaw was freed by the Russians, January 17, 1944.

The Stalingrad siege was broken, January 18, 1943. World War I peace conference opened in Versailles, January 18, 1919.

The Presidential succession law passed, January 19, 1886. Lt. Charles Wilkes discovered the Antarctic continent, January 19, 1840.

F. D. Roosevelt was inaugurated for a third term, January 20, 1945; for a fourth term, January 20, 1945.

Cervie Nation started her campaign by swinging her hatchet on a Wichita, Kansas saloon, January 21, 1947.

Woodrow Wilson addressed the Senate in a bid for peace, January 22, 1917. The Panama Canal treaty was signed, January 22, 1903.

The United Mine Workers of America was formed, January 23, 1900.

ITEM: If there is much snow this winter, snow mold will occur in lawns and turfs where the disease has been a problem. Damage can be reduced by not piling snow on the lawn and by treating areas with chemicals.

ITEM: Perfume and fabrics don't mix. Perfume applied directly to clothing results in dye rings, color removal, permanent stains, and a disagreeable odor upon aging in the fabric. Apply perfume where it doesn't touch clothing.