

Duplin Times PROGRESS SENTINEL

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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 .11		TAX .07	
1.86	3.61	2.32	4.64
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA			
6 Mos.	YEAR		
2.75	5.50		

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK:

The light of the body is the eye: therefore when thine eye is single, the whole body also is full of light. - Luke 11:34.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

It is the eyes of other people that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should neither want a fine house nor fine furniture. - Benjamin Franklin.

Safety, Sanity and the Fourth

It wasn't too many years ago when fireworks were a real problem in this country. Kids were losing fingers, hands and eyes during the supposedly happy days of their summer vacations.

Rallying under the battle cry, "Have a safe and sane Fourth of July," parents, educators, civic leaders and elective officials finally curbed the fireworks problem.

But the need for safe and sane Fourth has not diminished. Motorists and pedestrians are literally driving and walking themselves to death over the Independence Day celebration.

The North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles pin pointing these two holiday accident problems, makes two suggestions which we think make a lot of sense.

One is pretty simple, Learn to walk right. That means crossing streets only at

intersections. Watching for turning cars at corners. Obeying traffic signs and signals. Never dashing into the street from between parked cars.

The second suggestion is to cut down on speedy driving. Last year, a third of the holidays deaths came from excessive speed. A safe speed must include such factors as road conditions, condition of traffic, the condition of the car, the weather and visibility and the condition of the driver himself.

Safe drivers, says the vehicles agency, slow down even below the speed limit when conditions aren't ideal.

Reduced speed and alert walking-two very sane keys to Fourth of July safety.

These are the ways we can free ourselves from the tyranny of accidents.

A good thought for Independence Day.

Dan Moore's Big Victory Ends Long, Hard Campaign

We offer our congratulations to Judge Dan K. Moore and to his supporters all over North Carolina.

He ran a steady race and won a magnificent victory, carrying 93 of the 100 counties against L. Richardson Preyer and piling up a majority in the Piedmont to go with his overwhelming margins in the East and the West.

The total vote was surprisingly large, reflecting the intense interest in a number of key issues generated by the two candidates. In the first primary, the three major Democratic candidates for the governorship had a combined total of 714,410 votes, Saturday's vote total jumped to 781,689 instead of decreasing, as many observers had forecast.

The division of the vote indicated that I. Beverly Lake's supporters followed him faithfully when he joined forces with Moore and Lake together got 62 per cent of the vote in the first primary. Moore alone gathered in 61 per cent Saturday.

It was a crushing disappointment for Preyer, who resigned a federal judgeship to seek the nomination, and for Gov. Terry Sanford, who backed Preyer privately during the early stages of the campaign and publicly at the end. Both Sanford and Preyer pledged their support to Moore when he runs against Republican Robert Gavin in November - an early move to bring the progressive and conservative wings of the Democratic Party together against the common enemy.

Moore promised to work for "the most dynamic, the most comprehensive program ever set forth for improving education in North Carolina." He also called for an expanded plan of industrial development, an accelerated program of highway construction and maintenance, a 14-point program to increase farm income, a special tobacco research program, a hold-the-line policy on taxes and legal interest rates, and "sensible race relations arrived at without force or disobedience by extremists on either side."

If he carries out that pledge, he can count on the backing of the Preyer voters in November.

Veteran legislator Clifton Blue ran a better race for the lieutenant governorship than he did in the first primary, but it was not enough to overtake the popular Robert Scott, son of the late W. Kerr Scott.

It is no secret that many leaders of the conservative wing of the Democratic Party had hoped to cut short Scott's political career at its very outset. But the magic of the family name and his own political charm brought Scott the nomination by a narrow 371,605 to 356,400 margin.

In losing the valued services of Blue, North Carolina gains an interesting young political leader who undoubtedly will be a contender for higher office at some time in the future.

It has been a long campaign and a bitter one and we suspect that all North Carolinians who participated will be happy to turn their attention to other things for a while. -The Charlotte Observer.

Mostly A Conversation Piece

Now that the Russians have attacked the topless bathing suit, the only patriotic thing for American women to do, we suppose, is to come out in it en masse.

But we think the topless suit is destined to be more talked about than seen for several good reasons.

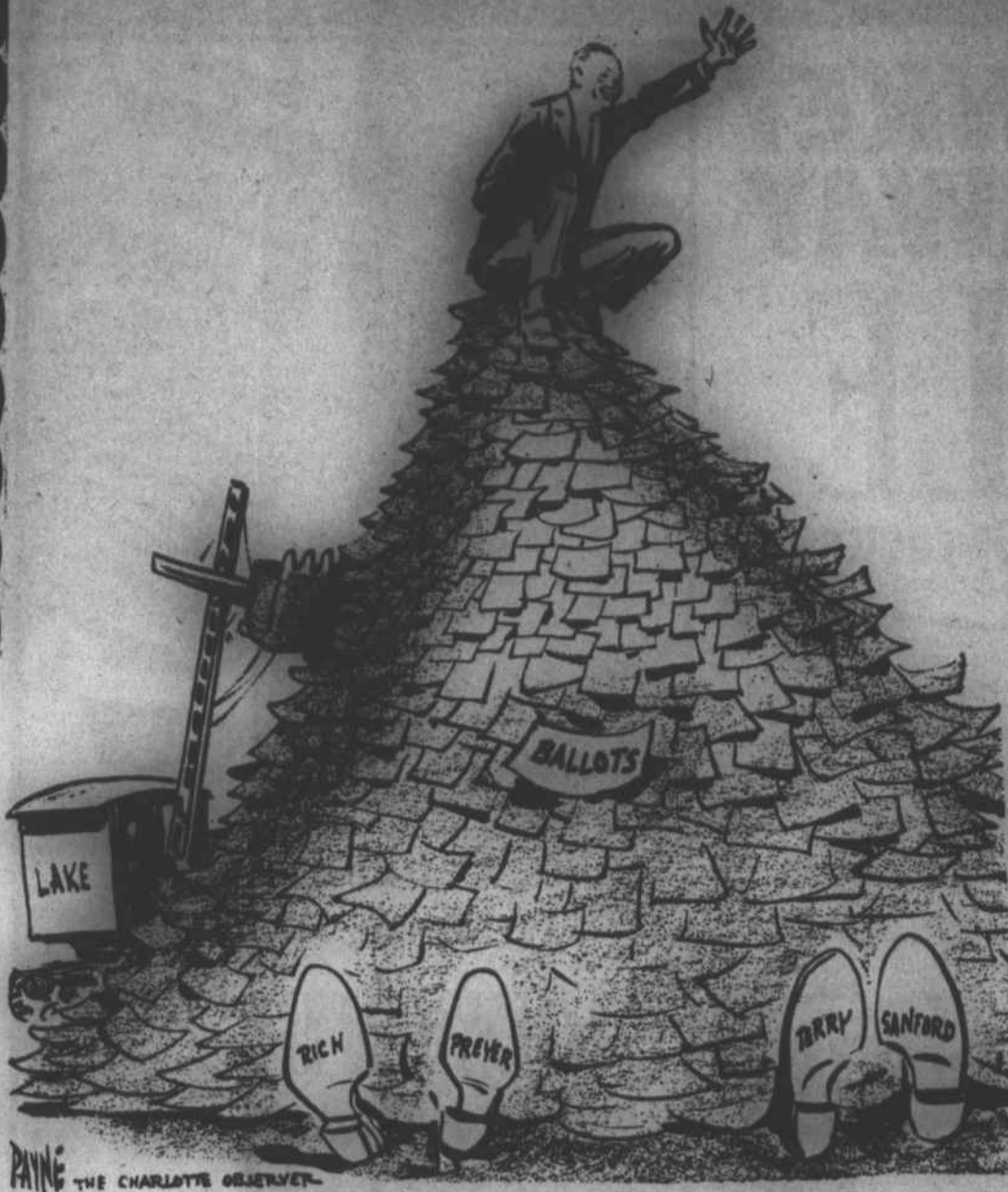
First, the habits of dress or of undress in any society are difficult to change. True, brassieres are now popular among the unblushing native women of remote Pacific islands. But it seems they wear them around their waists for carrying betel nuts.

Second, though American men may see nothing wrong with the suit, American women are not so much deterred by what men may see and say as they are by what other women may see and say.

Third, in most places, the thing is against the law.

So the Russians are due for a disappointment. The topless bathing suit, even in this day of increasing decay of our national fiber - as a measured by the number of topless bathing suits - is not likely to proceed apace. - From The Winston-Salem Journal

The Mountain Man



THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

**SENATOR
SAM ERVIN
SAYS**

The flurry of comments which surrounded North Carolina Agricultural problems as the gubernatorial primary ended needs to be put in perspective.

I have always been conscious of the importance of agriculture to the economy of North Carolina. I have voted and fought for every measure to make the lives of those who live on our farms more abundant. My support of farm programs began when I took the oath of office as a United States Senator. It has continued unceasingly since then. In March of this year, I successfully led the fight for the tobacco farmer against the Williams Amendment to the Cotton-Wheat Bill which would have eliminated tobacco from the Federal agricultural program. I have repeatedly battled for tobacco farmers, cotton growers, textile workers and their employers to iron out difficult export problems which have been of concern for years. I have supported all phases of research which would benefit our agricultural program and particularly cancer research.

As I view it, the most serious problem for the tobacco growers, the tobacco worker, and the tobacco industry arises out of the Federal Trade Commission's order, issued last week, which specifies that every container in which cigarettes are sold to the consuming public must bear a label reciting that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases.

I respectfully submit that the ruling of the Federal Trade Commission is unfair and unjust and should be forthwith contested by the tobacco companies in the Federal courts. This ruling asserts as a fact something which has been established by adequate proof or reliable medical research. The next

logical step in this battle would be to contest the FTC ruling in the courts. If this ruling is not annulled by the courts, I shall seek to obtain a satisfactory legislative solution.

Much has been said about the Georgia tobacco case and its effect upon the price-support program. That case does not challenge the Federal statutes which set up the tobacco program, nor does it challenge the price-support system, nor is it an attack on the validity of this program. The three Georgia tobacco growers who sued the Secretary of Agriculture sought greater benefits under the program than the order of the Secretary would have permitted. The growers' contention was that the Secretary had no valid reason to order a 10% cut in acreage allotments for Type 14 tobacco. The court order enjoining the Secretary from enforcement of his order has been stayed until the matter can be heard upon its merits. A 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling is expected sometime in the late fall. I am hopeful that the Court will hold that there was no valid ground for the original issuance of the injunction. As I have sought to indicate all along, the matter now resides in the courts where it should be determined by that branch of government. Should that court render a decision which adversely affects the tobacco program, then it will become a matter for consideration by the Congress. I shall be standing shoulder to shoulder with the North Carolina Congressional Delegation to promote useful legislation in that event.

I wish to assure the people of North Carolina that I plan to continue my unceasing efforts to promote the best interests of our State, and that includes the welfare of our farmers.

Bible Facts Of Interest

By: Ella V. Pridgen

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"Matthew: Salvation For The Outcast"

Matthew 9:9 "And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom: and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose and followed him."

"Matthew the tax collector". The writer of the first Gospel included this descriptive term after his own name. "In all this world, it is not what we take up but what we give up, that makes us rich." Henry Ward Beecher wrote a hundred years ago. When a tax collector named Matthew gave up a lucrative position to follow Jesus, Matthew's name was changed to Matthew (gift of God) when he became a disciple of Jesus. Though a Jew, he was a publican - a tax collector of

Capernaum, and his business was to collect taxes from the fisherman who brought fish to Capernaum, and possibly from the traveling merchants of Damascus who passed through the city.

There were two counts against tax collectors, according to the Jews. They were working for Romans - hated masters of Palestine, so they were traitors. They were unjust. Usually tax collecting was "farmed out". The Collector held responsible for a stated sum and permitted to keep all he could collect above that sum. Only greed would lead to a Jew to become a publican, the usual run of collectors were crooked and cruel.

Converted Matthew had talent to consecrate abilities necessary. He could write, he knew the Old Testament history. All that Matthew was that day, when Jesus called him from his collection booth held, for consecration service. His Gospel alone would justify his call. He could introduce his friends to Jesus.

Through Matthew, Jesus would be known as "Friend of publican and sinners."

TV TEST

(Circle correct personality with pencil. Add stars at bottom.)

- He's father of three on "Bonanza." Richard Adams, Lorne Greene, David Jansson.
- He's "Mr. B" on the popular "Hazel" show. Don DeFore, Bill Dana, Don DeLany.
- Romantic college senior on daytime "Another World." Nicholas Pryor, Doug McClure, Peter Falk.
- He was seen in "The Missing Bank of Rupert X. Humpardink." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, John McGiver.
- He's a regular on the "Today" show. Frank Barker, Frank Blair, Frank Weston.

Uncle Pete from Chinlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was making some big decisions on a number of important items.

First off, Ed Doolittle ask fer the floor to make a few remarks about the kind of mail service we was now getting from them folks in Washington. He reported he had went to town Saturday afternoon to buy a stamp and the dad-berned window was closed. Ed is mighty touchy about the these matters when the Democrats was in power. Under the Republicans he would call it real economy.

Anyhow, he allowed as how any Government business that would cut back the service and raise rates at the same time was in mighty pore shape. He was of the opinion that with the volume of mail getting bigger and bigger they had ought to go on a 24-hour base instead of shutting down more and more.

Clem Webster agreed with Ed, claimed if the public couldn't make a phone call on Sundays or after midnight the Congress would meet in special session and take over the telephone business. Clem figured if private enterprise could run the railroads and telephone business under Government regulations, it could run the mail business the same way.

It was voted unanimous, Mister Editor, to put the U. S. Post Office up fer sale.

Josh Clodhopper said he was reading where a farmer in South Carolina had wrote to President Johnson asking to get put on the poverty handout, said he was \$19,456, in debt and things was getting worse all the time. The fellers was agreed that anybody with that much credit ought to get out of farming and git into the banking business.

Zeke Grubb reported he had saw by the papers where deaths on U. S. Highways hit a alltime high in May. He said he could recollect back 50 year ago when horses was afraid of automobiles and folks was laughing at the horses. He allowed as how this was more proof they ain't no substitute fer horse sense.

It was agreed that just as soon as we git the Post Office sold and git poverty abolished we ought to put on a campaign agin highway slaughter. Bug Hookum, fer instant, said he saw where a feller give a talk on traffic safety and showed the crowd a bottle of pills, all of 'em looking exact alike. They was 331 pills in the bottle and all was harmless except one, and it would kill you dead. When he ask how many in the audience was willing to

take a chance and swallow one of the pills, not a hand went up. Then he said many of them was taking the same chance in their car ever day, that one out of ever 331 attempts to beat a traffic light got somebody killed.

As Dean Rusk would say, Mister Editor, it was a very "fruitful" session.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete



ROOF MURAL... Modernistic painting by PFC Robert Moulthrop adorns roof of an A-shaped garage at Washingtonville, N. Y. The 24-ft. mural is done on wood backed tar paper with latex exterior house paint.



From Mrs. Thomas P. Patterson, Galax, Virginia: "The other day I sent my steam-dry iron to be repaired and hunted up an almost forgotten electric iron to use. Although this substitute iron had five different settings, I felt abused having to use an iron that wouldn't steam—until I remembered 60 years ago.

"I remembered that I had to iron my ruffled, full-skirted, tucked, ruffled embroidered dresses with their corresponding three petticoats each with a flat or 'sad' iron. It was made of solid iron and heated on a wood-burning stove or on the hearth in front of a fire that had burned down to red coals.

"Each time I picked up the iron with a thick, padded cloth holder, I had to rub the face of the iron with a rag to clean off the soot and ashes and then rub it over with paraffin to make it iron smoothly. Since washables in those days were heavily starched, the face of the iron would soon be coated with starch and the iron had to be rubbed over a pile of salt to remove the starch.

"As the iron cooled, I would put it back on the stove or hearth to re-heat and pick up another iron to use. What a treat it would have been to have any old electric iron then. It would have seemed a miracle!"

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 639, Frankfort, Ky.)

HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- July 3 marks the beginning of "Dog Days"—a term applied by early Greeks and Romans to the period between July 3 and August 11, when Sirius, the Dog Star, rose with the sun. Today the term applies to about forty days of the hottest season.
- July 4th is INDEPENDENCE DAY.
- Levi P. Morton, the American Minister, accepted the Statue of Liberty in Paris, from Count de Lesseps, July 5, 1884.
- Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being against rabies, July 6, 1885. The first all-talkie movie, "Lights of New York," was shown in New York City, July 6, 1928.
- Construction began on Boulder Dam, July 7, 1930.
- The Liberty Bell cracked, July 8, 1835. Experimental delivery of air mail by helicopter in metropolitan areas was established, July 8, 1946.
- Zachary Taylor, 12th U.S. president, dies July 9, 1850. Organized resistance ended on Saipan, July 9, 1944.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Branch of learning
- Snare
- Around
- Piercing tool
- Roman moon goddess
- Rest
- Affix
- Departs
- Tantalum: sym.
- Pronoun
- Bowling target
- Entire amount
- Walking stick
- Vegetable
- Sound of a street-car bell
- Dull
- Corrosion on iron
- Thin
- Antlered animal
- Disavow
- International language
- Man's nickname
- The shank
- Opposed to "good"
- Pacific island
- Lithium
- Hard, black wood
- Weather-soda

DOWN

- Wild oxen: Tibet
- Units of work
- Dwell
- Highway
- Large wine cask
- Act of putting on a play
- Stories
- Regrets
- Moslem title
- Braying instruments
- Garden of Eden dweller
- Real estate
- Single unit
- Gasps for breath
- An
- Age
- Sound, as a donkey
- Wrinkle
- Crndlasong
- Thoughtful
- Monetary unit: Rum.
- Strong wagons
- Storms
- Is
- obligated
- Strike: sl.
- Suspend unit: Rum.
- Extinct bird: N.Z.
- Diaphure

PUZZLE NO. 818

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress