

Well! Well! Wells

By: RUTH B. WELLS

I have already planned my next holiday. It is going to be spent sitting on a Pepsal crate in Taylor's Superette in Magnolia. Stopping a minute the other day we chatted about the past, and Edna (Mrs. Wadsworth) recalled having visited the scene of Lizard Hill School which her father attended. My mother also attended that school which was taught by the late L. A. Beasley. A tribute to her knowledge or the school, I don't know, but never do I recall asking my mother the definition of a word that she did not know. The information she has retained amazes me, and we always attributed it to having attended school at "Lizard Hill."

If you lost your drivers license, I mean had them revoked, for speeding, and they were reissued, would you abuse your driving privilege? Recently I saw a warrant for a Mr. Wallace of Route 2, Rose Hill who was clocked by a Rose Hill officer at 110 miles per hour. Mr. Wallace obtained operators license only the day before the arrest. His license had previously been revoked for SPEEDING. No one was injured by his act, but imagine the impact if two such speedsters met.

Equipment surely is a help. Evidently, they did not have time to finish it. I do hope some other tractor company will lend their services until they at least get over the grounds one time.

The mowing started in the James Sprunt Institute by the use of Jernigan Tractor Co.

Lizard Hill isn't a very fancy name for a school in our way of thinking today. But down through the years things change, even the names which we use. Did you know that the first Missionary Baptist Church in this area was named BULL-TAIL? This was before Duplin County had a Baptist church at all, and Bear Marsh was organized in 1763. It is a fact that the church I have always known as Wells Chapel, located in Sampson County between Harrells and Wallace, was originally known as Bulltail Baptist Church. This church was organized in 1765 and from this church came Bear Marsh.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



WASHINGTON - "A mood of caution" sums up the feeling of Congress as it heads toward the home stretch and prepares to go home for the fall elections. Agreement which produced a mass of new programs last year is not as apparent as it once was.

The President's recommendation for four-year House terms has received a lukewarm reception in the Senate. Electoral College changes have brought new hearings but no real agreement on a single plan to win Congressional approval.

A young (?) gentleman wishing to spend the afternoon mowing his lawn has a gimmick that works for him. Last Wednesday afternoon clouds thickened and thunder roared and everybody was sure it would rain momentarily, but not the would-be-lawn-mower. He just went around and closed all the car windows on the street.

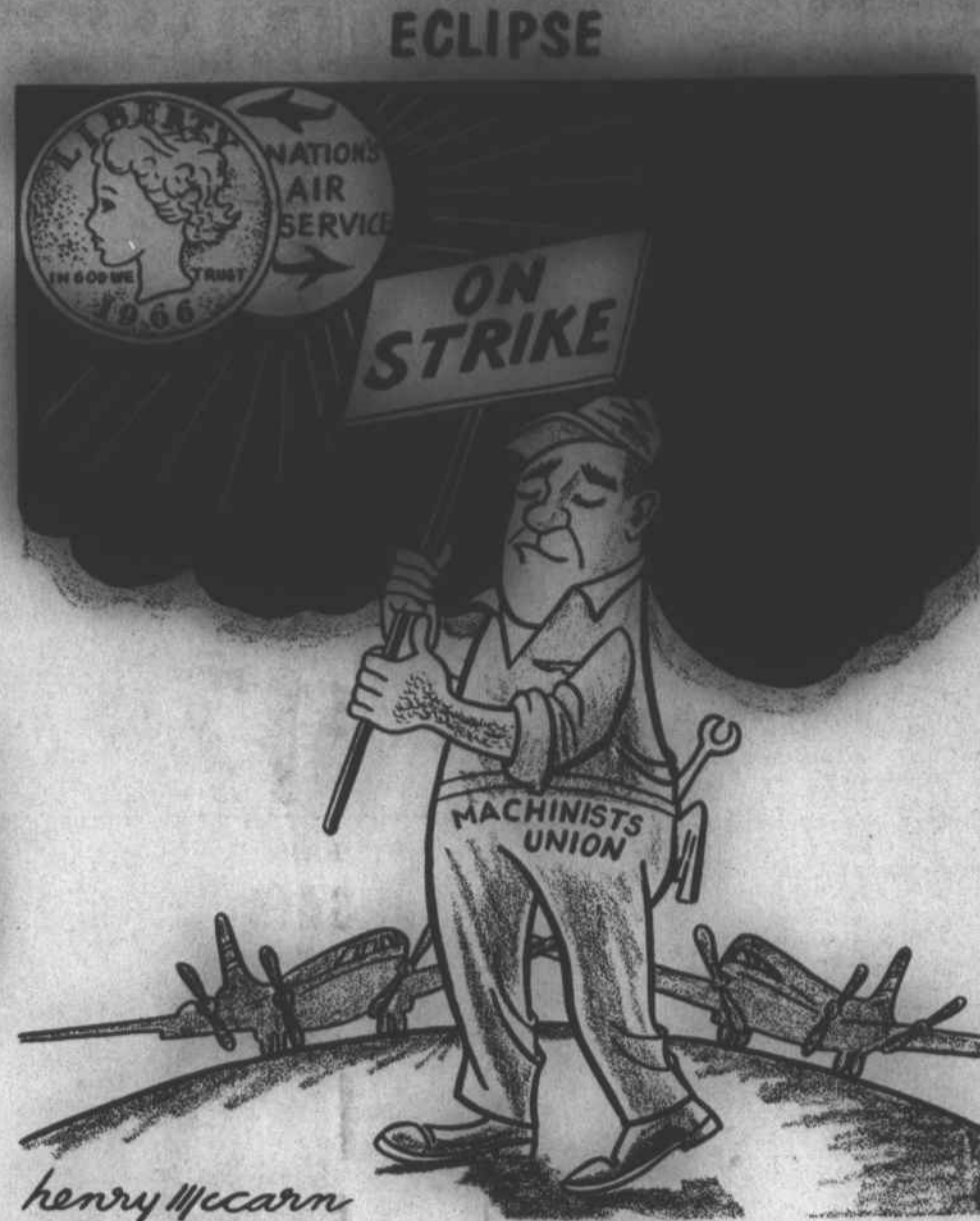
This time Congress has taken a less hurried approach in dealing with programs proposed to augment the "better life." Irritations over new Federal encroachments in areas once reserved for final decision by the "home folks" is one element of the mood. Tight money, lessened credit, inflation, and all of the concerns over the conduct of the Viet Nam War bring caution over legislation for bold approaches to change the habits and lives of people who still have a reverence for making their own decisions.

Mounting war costs have brought restraint on domestic spending proposals unless they fit into categories that the Administration deems "must" legislation. Still the cut-backs on domestic programs are mild, and a real effort to prune projects of doubtful values does not have the overall support needed to hold-the-line on Federal spending.

Just about the most sickening experience of my newspaper career was viewing the half damage in Duplin from Saturday's storm. I know now what Leroy Simmons meant a few weeks ago when he said that he was sure something would happen to his tobacco because it was the prettiest he had ever seen. Many people in the area had the same type of growth, and in just a few short minutes, total destruction. I do hope each one of them had insurance to cover the loss.

So guaranteed incomes and greater controls from Washington are getting a second look. New poverty, health, and civil rights laws are getting more study in Congressional hearings. A new cabinet level Transportation Department is undergoing study. Auto and highway safety measures have much appeal but Congress wants to make sure Government regulation does not become Government oppression.

The pull and tug of war and inflation appears to be the restraining factor in dealing with a multitude of programs still on the Congressional calendar. And there is the spectre of a tax increase if Federal spending gets too much out of hand, and a realization that new Federal aids do cost money which must ultimately be met by taxes.



Sanford Cites States' Role In Poverty War

In an article published this week in the Duke Law School's "Law and Contemporary Problems" quarterly, former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford called on state governments to redefine and revitalize their role in the war on poverty. He said there seems to be less and less definition of the part the states should play, and an increasing fuzziness in the relationships between all levels of government in this program.

and take the initiative in getting state-wide efforts under way, not just wait to be called on.

Third, the state must coordinate all the programs which focus on local governments' anti-poverty efforts. Meaningful coordination hasn't occurred at the federal level, Sanford said, and communities don't have the personnel or resources to do the job. Since the state grants authority for all programs, and administers many of them, the states, and particularly the governors, are in the best position to achieve coordination between them.

Fourth, the states need to begin long range planning and setting of priorities in the development of the various programs, Sanford said. "Problems need definition and pinpointing...trends need to be discerned...programs like Appalachia must be meshed with the poverty program...goals and means to these goals must be set...and priorities and timing of activity should be suggested."

The first myth is the faith that our economic system will eventually overcome the obstacles we face. There are some obstacles our system alone will not overcome, Sanford said. "Increased opportunities do not help those who are unable to take advantage of them." The second is the Horatio Alger myth -- "This means," Sanford said, "that poverty and unemployment are a result of choice, not a condition of society -- a manifestation of laziness, not economic isolation." He said the depression seriously jolted this belief when it left millions of Americans jobless through no fault of their own.

The third is the status quo myth -- things are fine as they are and we only need minor adjustments in some programs to reach the few people who need help. On the contrary Sanford said, the fact that government has not been flexible and alert to change has only added to the problems.

The fourth myth revolves around "the ready tendency of Americans to believe that money will solve all our problems. Too often the initial governmental action has been a reflex to a symptom rather than a thoughtful response to the actual problem..." without the necessary planning through which we can anticipate crisis and act effectively.

Sanford said: "If the states can help abolish poverty in America, they will have contributed to a more civilized nation. And by fueling the light of hope for millions of Americans, they can give fiber to the American dream and set a new course for themselves as active partners in a revitalized federal system."



Philip A. Fieger, chairman of the board and president of the Duquesne Light Company says, "...that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth" has greater significance today than ever before. Just as we resist foreign sources that would destroy our freedom, we must also resist the apathy which would cause it to crumble from within...."

William Howard Taft said: "To obey the law is to support democracy. If every man thinks every law must suit him in order that he shall obey it, he does not support democracy but destroys it. The basis of good government lies in the fact that the people are willing to obey the law as they have determined it to be."

For her good health and physical condition she gives credit to constant and daily use of Seven Springs water. Can you top that?

Yesterday's News Notes

1 Year Ago Mrs. Willard (Alma) Brinson wins lawn mower given by Warsaw Junior Chamber of Commerce. Warsaw has new fire and emergency siren with two different signals. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Graham Teachey of Rose Hill celebrate Golden Wedding with reception in their home. \$700,000 Loan tentatively approved for Southeastern Farmers Grain Association, Inc.

FFA County to receive the highest FFA degree that the State Association can confer. 10 Years Ago. Eighth Fatality for Duplin County this year is Mrs. C. M. Howard, Sr. of Wallace. Dr. Edward L. Boyette begins practice in Kenansville with offices located in the Gooding Building. Gordon Sanderson resigns as Cashier of Beulaville unit of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. E. E. Kelly renamed to Duplin County Welfare Board to serve with J. E. Sloan of Chitiquin and Mrs. Winfred Wells, Wallace.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Says

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: In a manner of speaking, I reckon you'd have to say the session at the country store Saturday night was took up mostly with Government figgers and grass roots philosophy. First off, Ed Doolittle allowed as how the Government was starting a new fiscal year and he had brung along a few figgers fer the fellers to chew on. Incidental, Ed is fetching more and more newspaper clippings to the Saturday night sessions and the feller that runs the store reported he was going to git Ed one of them brief cases like the city folks carries and give it to him fer Christmas. Anyhow, Ed reported the fiscal year ended in bad shape fer the Government. The Congress, he announced, had raised the public debt limit to \$332 billion to take care of our shorts and that we was short in about all departments. Ed explained we got a item called the Gross National Product that was the total amount of everthing bought and sold in the country and that the long-time plan fer a balanced budget in the Great Society was fer the Internal Revenue Service to collect in taxes the same amount as the Gross National Product. He claimed they wasn't no other way to ever balance the budget unless they quit spending so much money in Washington.

THE Minister's Desk

By: D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

A small boy had been naughty and had been reprimanded. His mother told him he must get a whipping. He fled upstairs and hid in a far corner under a bed in his room. When the father came home, the mother told him what had happened. He went upstairs and proceeded to crawl under the bed toward the youngster, who was still in hiding. Excitedly the boy whispered, "Hello, Pop, is she after you too?" Sometimes things get pretty strained around the house. Differences creep in between the members of the family. Disagreements crop up that are divisive in nature. When this happens the home tends to go to pieces and individual members have to go hide under some bed of protection.

Many things divide a home and rob it of its spiritual significance -- envy, jealousy, greed, selfishness, etc. But perhaps the greatest sin that can be created in the home and the greatest crime that can be perpetrated against it is not to love. When two young people get married and found a home they usually bring a great deal of determination to it to continue in the attitude of love. The bride, swept off her feet and carried away on a cloud of love, little realizes that love can be allowed to dissipate. The groom, who has eyes only for his beautiful bride, often fails to see that grave responsibilities lie just around the corner. Adjustments have to be made, and in a hurry. When they are not made the cloud of love suddenly disappears and dark ominous clouds of trouble appear on the horizon. What about your home? Do you have enough love there to enable victory over problems, and burdens? Are you willing to love at all costs? The New Testament describes the highest type of love as being willing to love even when it is hard to love, being willing to love not for our own benefit but for the benefit of others. A home needs this kind of love. If it has it, it can be a colony of heaven, if it does not it can be hell itself. What is home? It is a world of strife shut out--a world of love shut in. It is the only spot on earth where faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity. It is the father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world. It is the place where you are treated the best and grumble the most.

Duplin County Churches



Dobson Chapel Church

By: Ruth Wells

Dobson Chapel Church is located about six miles south east of Kenansville on Highway 50, and has been serving the people of the area for more than one hundred years. A few people with a Christian outlook felt the need to meet together and worship. The origin took place in the hard years of the Civil War, and at that time meeting places were few and far between. A "brush shelter" served as the meeting place for the first four years. This shelter was located just across the road from the present church. Church letters show this church was organized in 1864. In 1867, George S. Best, a native of Warsaw, came to serve the church as its first pastor. The name of the church was adopted in the second meeting of the church body at which time delegates were elected to the Eastern Association and plans were made to ask for admission to the Association. Some of the church families in 1867 were Bosticks, Teacheys, Stricklands, Dobsons, Williams, Roachelles and Tuckers. Many of the current members are direct descendants of the first families. Through the years the church progressed steadily. Membership grew and each association

meeting was remembered by the delegates from the church for that year. As more families came into the church the need for more Sunday School rooms was realized. For almost a decade Rev. N. E. Gresham worked faithfully with the church and guided it into great growth. More Sunday School rooms were added to the building. The rooms were completed the floors finished and ready for use. In the early hours of the morning of April 1949, the church burned to the ground. Much sorrow was shown, but with the guiding light of God, and the late Rev. Mr. Gresham, the people of Dobson's Chapel started quickly to rebuild on the same site. Sunday School and Church services were held in a small tenant house belonging to Mr. Bill Kilpatrick during the hard days of rebuilding the church. Young and old alike worked to rebuild the church. The people combined their time and talents to work and replace the building in which services were held as soon as the building was "roughed in." It was a familiar sight to see dinner served by church ladies and young girls, to the men folks who had gathered to put a days work on the church.

The work was completed and ready for the Association in 1952. With scores of young people with inquiring minds, the adults saw the need for a place for the young people to get together for fellowship and learning. An educational building which serves this purpose was completed in 1959. February of 1965 saw the completion of an \$18,000.00 parsonage, which has since been occupied by the Rev. Mr. E. L. Eiland, who came to Dobson Chapel from the Second Baptist Church in Henderson. The Eiland's are proud parents of a son eleven days old. They are native s of Arcadia, Florida. The church has a membership of 190 with an active roll of 111. C. C. Brown is Chairman of the Board of Deacons. Serving with him are: Roy Parker, J. D. Chambers, W. L. (Billy) Register, H. L. Sanderson Jr., and Wilbur Brock. Mrs. Lucille Jones Brown is clerk of the Church, Miss Lily Teachey is treasurer, Wilbur Brock is Superintendent of the Sunday School, and J. D. Chambers is director of the Training Union. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Register, Mr. Eiland, and the files of the Duplin Times for information for this article.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a 'Block Advertisements' stamp.