

1 Year Ago
 Warsaw Post Office earns "Citation of Merit" for its participation in the presidents Mutual Money Program.
 Mrs. Christine Davis took oath of office for the fifth year term as Duplin County Register of Deeds.

5 Year Ago
 Bryon Teachey, assistant County Superintendent of schools, presented 95 yr. award plus at the N. C. E. A. Banquet to Charley Thomas, G. F. Landon, W. S. Butler, Mrs. Margaret Hall Jones Wallace, Mrs. Hazel Kornegay, L. H. Fussell and Mrs. Gertrude Pope for 25 years of service.
 Duplin farmers favor tobacco quotas by 97 1/2 % vote.

10 Years Ago
 Dallas Herring elected chairman of a newly formed 12 state South Council on Education.
 Joyce James and Jean Marceady of Chingapin school placed second in the Nation with their demonstration on marketing.
 Graham Brinkley, Jr., and Joey Brinkley found unharmful and unharmed after being lost 5 hours in a wooded area along Cypress Creek.

20 Years Ago
 Sleet and snow predicted for Duplin County.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blizzard of Kenansville win first place in Better Farming For Better Living Contest sponsored by Lions Club in Wallace.

RALEIGH, N. C. -- One new member and six members recently reappointed to the N. C. Board of Science and Technology were sworn in as the board met in Raleigh today.
 Secretary of State Tad Eure administered the oath of office. The new member is Dr. Ralph W. Cummings of N. C. State University, who replaces Dr. Harold F. Robinson.
 Members reappointed are Dr. Paul M. Gross of Duke, who serves as board vice-chairman; Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, Duke provost; Dr. William F. Little and Dr. John C. Morrow of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dr. Robert W. Truitt and Dr. Arthur C. Menius, Jr. of N. C. State University. Dr. Menius represents the N. C. Atomic Energy Advisory Committee on the board; the others represent their respective institutions.
 Governor Scott is ex officio chairman of the board. Other board members currently serving are Dr. George E. Nicholson, Jr., of UNC; William S. Yeager of Winston-Salem and David Jarema of Raleigh, representing industry; Senator Elton Edwards of Greensboro, and former Senators C. Grank Griffin of Monroe and Adrain Shuford of Conover, representing the General Assembly.
 The board approved three grants to support research at institutions across the state. The largest grant, \$160,000,

went to Research Triangle Institute for laboratory equipment. A major portion of the funds will help to equip the institute's new Chemistry and Life Sciences Laboratory now under construction.
 A grant of \$4,700 went to Dr. Edward C. Siler, Department of Biochemistry, N. C. State University, to study the possibility of speeding the ripening of tobacco by treatment with ethylene. This method is now successfully used on some fruit.
 RTI president George Herbert pointed out that previous grants to the institute by the General Assembly and the board had been instrumental in bringing more than \$33 million of research revenue into North Carolina. He stated that laboratory instruments obtained under the new grant would be used by all divisions of the institute on a variety of research programs, including a number of direct concern to state institutions and agencies.

Be Proud of Kenansville!

The positive vote in favor of the water and sewer bonds yesterday indicated a substantial vote for progress on the part of Kenansville residents. With the addition of the sewage system and expanded water system, we can expect the economic growth of the community to increase at an accelerated rate.

Like few other towns, we have a fine fire department, rated Number One in the state in 1964; an excellent hospital, now under expansion that provides excellent patient care services; and Liberty Hall, famed Kenan restoration that is rapidly getting state and national recognition. The Kenansville community may become the historical and cultural center of the region in years to come. Historical James Sprunt Institute is expanding its educational offerings for post-high school students. Few towns can boast of these facilities and yet maintain the lowest tax rate in the county. No other municipality in Duplin County has as low a tax rate as does Kenansville.

Now is the time for the town officials and residents to consider other projects that will enhance the economic and social growth of the Kenansville community.

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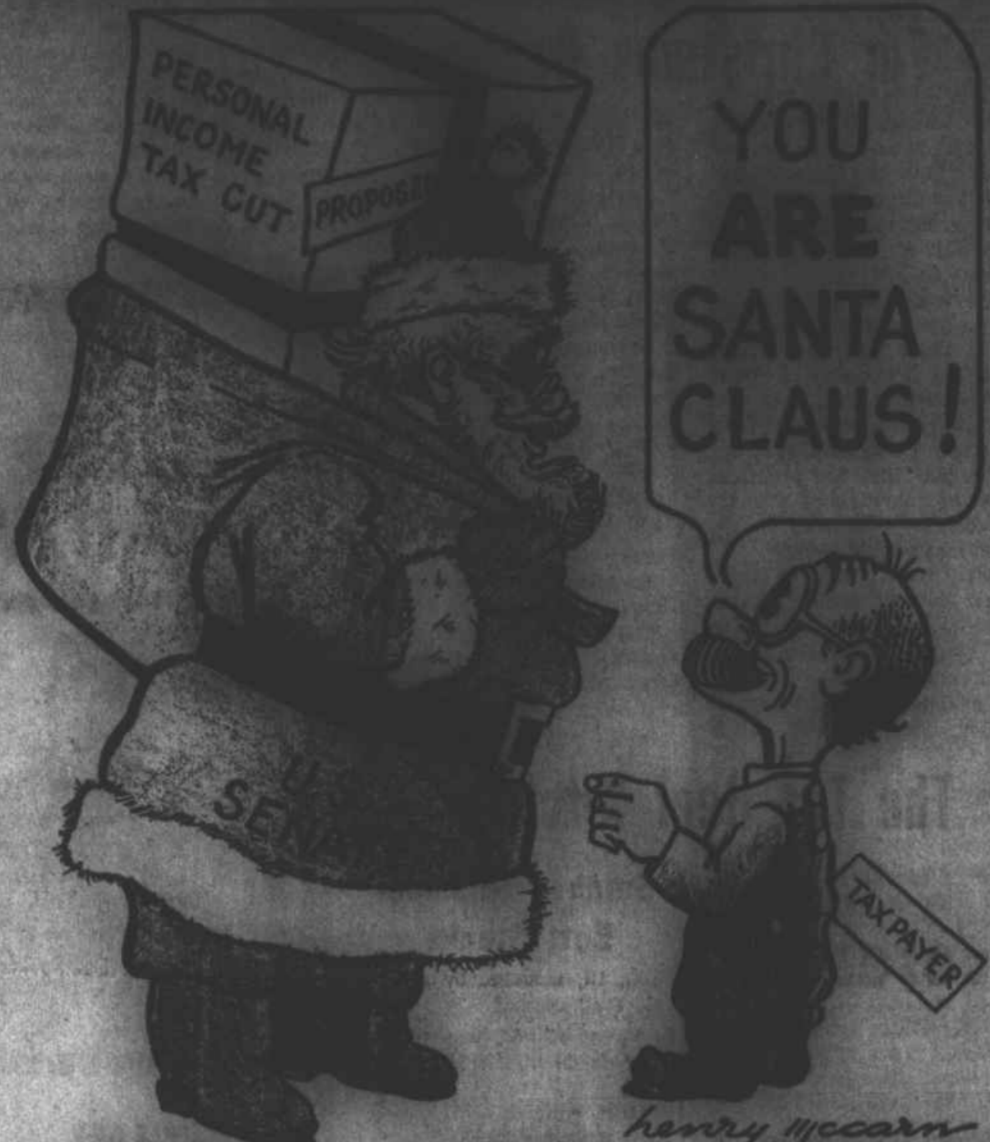
A Duplin County Journal devoted to the religious, social, economic and educational development of Duplin County.

Sportsword Puzzle By Jack Luzzatto

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- ACROSS**
- Shoot your catch with it.
 - Containers to ball water.
 - Song plants.
 - Brass-band instrument.
 - He says: "Don't make forest fires!"
 - Feminine pronoun.
 - High tide.
 - Feminine garment.
 - And others: Abbr.
 - Oss. in Spanish.
 - Survivalist artist.
 - Remove seed from wheat.
 - Relax a knot.
 - Make over.
 - Wharf to fish off.
 - Twelve — and true — and true (jury).
 - Uncle Sam's woodchuck (2 wds.).
 - Regret.
 - In that place.
 - Bawl like a cow.
 - Impersonal possessive.
 - Flanted seeds.
 - Small cake.
 - Cool drink.
 - What roe is.
 - Decay.
 - Thing in law.
 - DOWN
 - Converted one's chips.
 - Amperage meter.
 - Anchoring in a marina.
 - Big deer.
 - Line of rocks off-shore.
 - Orphanage.
 - Group of fish.
 - Girl in a mixed school.
 - Globe.
 - Ballpark single (2 wds.).
 - Diver for valuable oysters.
 - Put stress on.
 - Big weight.
 - Reef.
 - Performing.
 - Perches.
 - Started the game.
 - Holy Rom-an emperor.
 - Towed.
 - Big nily.
 - Monk.
 - Excel.
 - Read justed.
 - Campfire coal to extinguish.
 - Cosmetic red.
 - Tunes.

Reach for
DAINTY MAID
 Master Mixed
 BREAD



Mayors Comments

RTI president George Herbert pointed out that previous grants to the institute by the General Assembly and the board had been instrumental in bringing more than \$33 million of research revenue into North Carolina. He stated that laboratory instruments obtained under the new grant would be used by all divisions of the institute on a variety of research programs, including a number of direct concern to state institutions and agencies.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON -- As Congress begins the final month of the current legislative session, the major problem continues to be the enactment of appropriations bills.

Only five of the thirteen regular money bills have been sent to the President for the fiscal year which began July 1. Federal departments have been operating for months under continuing resolutions which permit agencies whose appropriations have not yet been enacted to continue operation at the same level as last year. The five regular money bills which have cleared Congress are those which fund public works, independent agencies, and the Treasury-Post Office, Interior, and Agriculture Departments. Two other appropriations are in Senate-House conferences. These are bills providing monies for the State-Justice-Commerce Departments and Congress itself. The military construction and District of Columbia money bills are now on the Senate Calendar, but the tax reform bill under debate has delayed action on them.

Three appropriation bills are still awaiting House action. Under Congressional protocol, the Senate must defer action on them until the House acts. Two of these measures are highly controversial. These are the Defense Department appropriation, which constitutes the largest single item in the fiscal 1970 budget, and the foreign-aid appropriation. In recent years, the foreign aid bill has often delayed adjournment.

One other appropriation bill may become the center of controversy in the remaining days of the session. This is the Health, Education, and Welfare money bill which provides Federal aid for public school desegregation. As written by the House, HEW funds shall not be used to force Southern schools to integrate on penalty of losing Federal funds. Whether this House provision will remain in the bill is uncertain. Previous House actions dealing with this subject have come to a standstill in the Senate. This year, however, with Federal decrees requiring more and more bus-ing of students into non-neighborhood schools, the public is intensely interested in the problem. As the readers of this column know, I recently offered a resolution to permit freedom of choice by parents and students in the selection of the public school they attend.

The appropriations logjam has raised questions as to whether Congress can complete action on many other bills. These include the tax reform bill, social security benefit increases, the poverty program, aid to elementary and secondary schools, the airport-airways program, revision of the welfare laws, crime control bills, electoral college reform, job training programs, and a multitude of other Administration programs.

The programs are good but

WASHINGTON REPORT
 from
 Your Congressman
DAVID M. HENNINGSON

There are no direct commercial airline flights or scheduled ocean vessels between the United States and Cuba but a recent flight from that country to Canada carried some interesting passengers. They were Americans who had defected to Cuba and who had decided to come home and face the music. Most had criminal charges pending against them for airplane hijacking or for other offenses committed before their departure. In short, they were not just political refugees but were also fugitives from justice.

It is significant to note that in Cuba they were not imprisoned, but were allowed at least some degree of freedom. In returning to America they faced almost certain imprisonment. Their choice of an American prison over Cuban freedom speaks volumes about what kind of a way of life each of these nations offers its citizens. Years ago, the late President John Kennedy made the point that the Berlin Wall was a monument to communism's failure. It was built not to prevent people from democratic nations from entering East Germany but to keep the people of East Germany from leaving.

Virtually all of the young American servicemen who defected to Communist China after the Korean War eventually chose to return home in disgrace instead of continuing in that country in a way of live obviously calculated to make them happy.

Of the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who have left their homelands and sought a new way of life during the years since World War II, the overwhelming majority have sought to migrate to America or one of the democracies of Western Europe. Migration to the Iron Curtain countries has been negligible.

It would seem to me that some of America's young people, such as the group which is talking about traveling to Cuba to help with the sugar harvest and those who recently hoisted the flag of the Viet Cong during the Washington demonstrations, could learn a great lesson from studying the pattern of movement of people who have had a choice during the past two decades; those who have had a first hand taste of Communism. Such people have overwhelmingly voted with their feet and have chosen democracy.

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