

Guest Editorial

YOU ARE THE FOURTH "E"

By Paul B. Caloun

Ed. Notes

Greensboro Police Chief Paul B. Caloun wrote the following editorial expressly for HIGH LIFE in connection with the recent emphasis on traffic safety around city schools.

As law enforcement officers, we are prone to point to the three E's Education, Enforcement, and Engineering as being the solution to the all impotent problem of Traffic Safety. To the accepted three E's of Traffic Safety, I feel that the fourth E, Example, should also be added. All too often we, as citizens, are content to allow our designated representatives in the field of Education, Enforcement, and Engineering to grapple with the problem of Traffic Safety, while we personally fail to be concerned with the appalling situation. As citizens of the community, we fail to realize the impact of the Example we are setting by our apathetic attitude and poor driving habits.

Humans Key To Solution

The dedicated efforts of men and women in the Field of Education pointing the way with inspirational teaching, cannot issue a graduate certificate guaranteeing a safe journey through life, or beyond. Competent Engineers may alleviate the highway and build safer highways; Engineers can design and build high-powered cars, but the sense of responsibility cannot be engineered into it, nor can you buy it as a handy accessory. Enforcement agencies cannot develop the desirable skills, habits and attitudes necessary for safe driving—even when working at the highest level of preventative enforcement. With the combined efforts of Education, Engineering and Enforcement at work, there is still the human element factor, the citizen, which is the key to the solution.

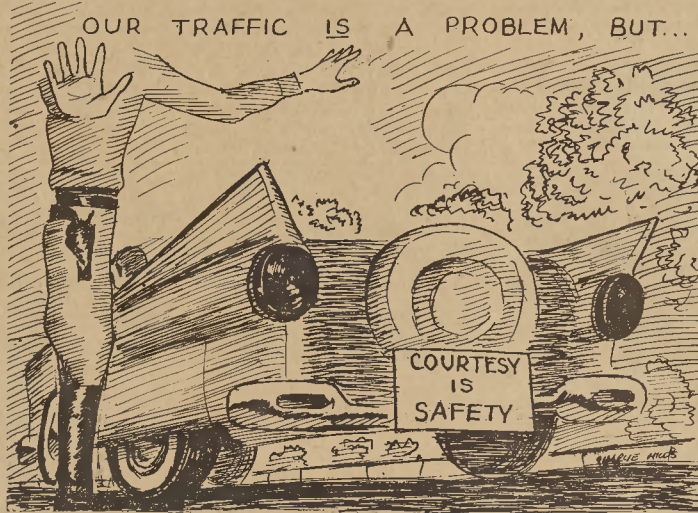
Observe the Spirit of the Law

Our city is exactly what we make it. As citizens, we build respect or disrespect for the laws designed to protect the individuals' rights and property. Civilized government could not exist for long without the obedience of its citizens, and while voluntary obedience is preferred, enforced obedience is sometimes necessary if government is to remain stable for all. Compliance with law and regulation is obtained by developing a public willingness to conform to the desired pattern of behavior, or by compelling people to conform by punishment. Compliance with minimum enforcement is the democratic process—it is a basic characteristic of good law enforcement. No real progress is made in the development of order and security except as an attitude favorable to law observance is developed in the people. While this is true, it is also wholly impossible for any law enforcement agency to maintain order, protect the rights of citizens, or to build respect for our laws

by overlooking or accepting disrespect or permitting violations to occur unrestrained. All laws must be enforced with impartiality and with a high degree of consistency.

Traffic Safety is the joint responsibility of all citizens in the community. The combined efforts of Education, Enforcement, and Engi-

neering will fail to produce the desired level of traffic safety as long as citizens are indifferent in their support of Traffic Safety Programs. Carefully analyze your attitude and driving habits—Your Example as a citizen is the deciding factor in our Traffic Safety Program.



Students' Column

Courtesy Los Condes

Once upon a time an old man called his sons around him when he was about to die. He wanted to impress upon them that union is strength, and so he showed them a number of small sticks of wood. He handed one to each son and said, "Break it." Each stick was broken easily. Then he took sticks of the same size, fastened them together in one bundle, and said to the strongest son, "Break it." The son exerted all his strength, but he could not break it.

This little story, in some way, shows what sticking together can do. We know, though, that in order for our bundle, which is our school, to be strong, each of us must strengthen those twigs. Primarily, we must be faithful in our work. Then each of us must make the best use of:

- 1. Our time, conscious of the fact that education today is a very real privilege.
2. Our abilities, confident that the future shines brightest for those who have developed their greatest potentialities.
3. Our opportunities, convinced that ours is the chance that is unparalleled for growth in every aspect of life.

Walter Malone in his poem, "Opportunity" says, "They do me wrong who say I come no more

When once I knock and fail to find you in;

For every day I stand outside your door

And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win."

Then, only, will our school continue to accomplish much in intellectual achievements, to lead in cultural attainments, and, in a well-deserved sense of things "well done," work harmoniously with each other.—Ad.

Merci Beaucoup

With an average of 375 cars per day being brought to Senior High parking them was, at one time, a grave problem. Now, however, according to Lody Glenn, assistant principal, the students are "doing a very fine job and deserve to be complimented."

The football stadium parking lot is being used for student parking and the areas behind the Science and Cafeteria Buildings are designated for teachers.

Some time ago, yellow five-gallon cans were placed in the football parking lot to make a driveway for the lot. In the past few days the

Hall Tales

By Rose

Go play in traffic! I've gone a long way for dope, haven't I? As an outsider, what do you think of the human race?

Roy Michaux: Jane darling, I'll be miserable every minute while I'm away from you.

Jane Darden: Oh, Roy, if only I could be sure of that; it would make me so happy!

Tom Kat strolling into a barber shop: Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?

Barber: No, I've only been here two months.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

Her story: When he started talking, there was no stopping him. I couldn't get a word in edgewise. Yakkity-yakkity-yak!

His story: Boy was it tough talking to her. I had to carry the whole conversation myself!

Her story: When he came to pick me up and I saw that ridiculous outfit he was wearing, I almost did of embarrassment.

His story: Man did I look cool. Real sharp. You should have seen the look on her face when she first came to the door!

Her story: The way he carried on at the movies was atrocious, bellowing like a mule. I wanted to crawl in a hole!

His story: What a stiff she turned out to be. The funniest movie I ever saw, and she sits there like it was a funeral!

Her story: All I wanted was a coke, but he insisted on ordering a whole meal for me. It was awful. I wasn't even hungry!

His story: Was I burned! After she lets me order the most expensive thing on the menu, she didn't even touch one bite!

Susie had a golden lock But that she has no more For what she thought was H2O2 (hydrogen peroxide). Was H2 SO4 (sulfuric acid) BUD

Council Corner

Greensboro Senior High is privileged to have College Day as an annual event in our school. The Council feels that this day is one that is certainly wanted and needed by each student. In order to give more emphasis to College Day, the Council is sponsoring a Bulletin Board Contest. We urge every home room—sophomore, junior, and senior—to work up a bulletin board based on College Day, which will be judged Tuesday, October 22 at 3:30. The two home rooms having the best bulletin boards will receive prizes.

The problem of students throwing

bottles and trash in the parking lot has been of great concern to the Council. Several members of the student body have complained about their tires being punctured from driving over broken glass. The Council asks each student to please throw all trash and bottles where they belong—in the trash can. This problem can be solved only by your cooperation.

Once again, I want to tell each member of the student body that your Council is here to serve you! We welcome any suggestions that you may have. Please call on us at any time!

cans have been moved or run over. Students are asked not to molest these cans, as they are placed there to provide a convenient entrance and exit. It is necessary that they remain there at all times, so that in case of emergency, any car can get out of the parking lot, if necessary.

All students, including seniors with part time schedules, and the drivers of the 34 cars that habitually are parked on the east side of Westover Terrace and on the side streets in front of the school, are supposed to park in the parking lot. Says Mr. Glenn. "We feel that if we can get the students parking on Westover and the side streets to park in the football parking lot, we will have received perfect cooperation from the students in the matter. If they don't, the City Council will probably make these streets two-hour parking zones. When Senior High students take up all the parking space in those areas, it inconveniences the property owners by making it next to impossible for visitors, delivery men, or even doctors to park close to their houses."

In summary, Mr. Glenn reports that the situation has improved 100 per cent over last year. "Mr. Routh, the faculty, and I wish to thank the students for their very fine cooperation," says Mr. Glenn.

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