

# THE PILOT

Southern Pines North Carolina  
 "In taking over The Pilot no changes are contemplated. We will try to keep this a good paper. We will try to make a little money for all concerned. Wherever there seems to be an occasion to use our influence for the public good we will try to do it. And we will treat everybody alike."—James Boyd, May 23, 1941.

## Important to Make Job Applications

Men and women who want work in the big new industrial plant that is expected to locate soon at Southern Pines will be doing the community and themselves the best possible service if they make their applications for employment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, March 8, 9 and 10. The procedure is outlined in full on today's front page.

While the persons whose efforts are bringing this industry here are confident that ample personnel to operate this 600-employee industry will be available from an area of within some 25 miles of Southern Pines, the response to the call for job applications will carry great weight with the management of the new plant. As a company official said this week, the available labor is the one factor—the one

test as to location of the plant here—on which the firm is uncertain.

Persons who do not expect to apply for themselves, throughout the area involved, should remind others about the job application days. There may be persons (the company expects to employ about half women, half men) who need and want work and are qualified, but who might not happen to see an application announcement.

There is not a man, woman or child in the area who will not ultimately feel the beneficial economic effects of this new industry. It will be an important community and area service to "spread the good word" about the job application days.

## Flowers for the Future

Once more is proved the oft repeated message to the Sandhills: "Encourage the natural beauties of this area and let them speak for themselves: it will be the best advertising this section could have."

In other words: "Cultivate your own garden, Sandhills!"

The spectacular success of the three gardens of Sandhills exhibitors at the Southeastern Flower and Garden Show at the State Fair grounds in Raleigh this week is a tribute to hard work, to good judgment and skillful gardening, and to the climate of this section. And that means not only its actual atmospheric conditions, but the climate of opinion, of appreciation of beauty, of intelligent cultivation of the best in flowering plants and trees that gives this area, around Pinehurst and Southern Pines in particular, the attraction that it exerts to those who live here and the traveling public.

The exhibits of the Carolina Orchid Growers, Inc., Clarendon Gardens, and Landscapes at Raleigh have won acclaim well-deserved and enthusiastic. "Beautiful; exquisite; marvellous" are some of the adjectives in the rave descriptions

from visitors to the show and the comments of professional gardeners and hardboiled newspaper folk covering it. In fact, in the latter case, the hard-boiledness melted in a sea of gush: "bowed over" was the term used by one observer.

This is good. No billboards or advertising of any sort could be half so effective as this publicity of the best possible kind coming to this area through the outstanding work done by its professional gardeners.

This is something to remember and ponder. In a roundabout way, it emphasizes the point stressed by Garden Clubbers, conservationists, and tree-lovers hereabouts and voiced so frequently by visitors and those in contact with visitors. This is the conviction that to cultivate this garden of the Sandhills, its countryside, its towns, its roadsides—and all that phrase implies in litter-cleaning-up and planting and the care of planting—this should come first in the lexicon of town and county officials and all good citizens, as they make plans for the future of the Sandhills community. Improve and care for what we have here: that's the first thing to do.

## Leadership Inspired by Integrity

When C. B. Deane, then in his 10th year of distinguished service as a Congressman from North Carolina's 8th District, refused to sign the so-called Southern Manifesto in March, 1956, this newspaper praised the courage and honesty shown by Mr. Deane and the two other North Carolina Congressmen who did not sign: Reps. Chatham and Cooley. Nineteen senators and 77 representatives, from Southern states, did sign that "Declaration of Constitutional Principles" which called the Supreme Court's 1954 school segregation decision an abuse of judicial power and pledged its signers to use every lawful means to oppose the decision.

The Manifesto was a fraudulent and dangerous document because it held out

false hopes that the Supreme Court's decision could be reversed by legal means and because, as Mr. Deane commented at the time, the United States could not afford the disunity fomented by the Manifesto as this nation vied with communism around the world for the minds and wills of men.

When Mr. Deane was defeated in the May primary following the March manifesto, this newspaper predicted that his stature would increase as years went by. Now, nearly five years later, this is proving true.

In a recent statement, issued when he decided he would not be a candidate for Congress this year, Mr. Deane says that he is grateful for the honesty of numerous persons who have told him they would support him now although they were against him in 1956.

"I feel," he wrote in the statement, which appears in full on this page, "that together we have won a great victory in our hearts if not at the ballot box."

And, as The Pilot also pointed out in 1956, such victories are the ones that history remembers and honors.

In his recent statement, Mr. Deane went on to voice an opinion that, if true, is indeed a milestone in North Carolina politics:

"It is my conviction that the progressive citizenship of North Carolina will hereafter reject any candidate who attempts to project race, as well as creeds, into a political race."

If this is true, it is because of the leadership and moral integrity of men like Mr. Deane who did not sway with the winds of outmoded bigotry or popular hysteria. We can be grateful that Mr. Deane made his recent statement as political campaigns begin to warm up over the state. His words may serve as guideposts to numerous voters who are perhaps only now waking up to the basic immorality in the political exploitation of racial issues.

It is good, too, that Mr. Deane pointed out other guideposts in the statement reprinted on this page: support of President Kennedy in his domestic and foreign efforts, recognition of the menace of ultra-rightist groups and rejection of such hare-brained notions as abolition of the income tax and repudiation of the United Nations.

We hope that Mr. Deane continues to speak out on these and other matters. By his integrity, in and out of office, he has won increasing respect. The areas of crisis in which he has forthrightly stated his convictions, now and in the past, cannot be ignored by any candidate for national office.

## Town-County Cooperation

We think it would be of benefit to both town and county officials if they could get together now and then to discuss ways in which they could help each other or take action that would jointly benefit the towns and the county as a whole.

Because towns take all their tax valuations from county, there is already frequent communication between tax officials. The county welfare and health departments have clients in all the towns and the county dog warden operates in all the towns as well as outside them.

Southern Pines town officials are now very much concerned about a proposal—which they favor—to divide the present overgrown, unwieldy Southern Pines voting precinct into two or more smaller precincts: a matter that is primarily the concern of the county board of elections yet which is also, because of the general welfare, the concern of the county commissioners. Yet, so far as we know, the commissioners have never sat down with the local town council and the board of elections to discuss the proposal.

Matters such as civil defense, which involve actions in the same field by both towns and county, could be much more adequately handled, it seems, if discussed jointly by governmental units.

Law enforcement officers, with a county-wide organization embracing town police, sheriff's department, highway patrol and other agencies and meeting monthly, have achieved just the sort of cooperation that we think would be good on the level of town and county governing boards. We are sure that law enforcement in the county has benefited because of the officers' association.

Who will make the first move?

"OK, Fellows! Follow Me!"



'A GREAT VICTORY IN OUR HEARTS . . .'

## Change in Attitudes Noted by Deane

In announcing recently that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for 8th District Congressman in May, Charles B. Deane of Rockingham issued a statement that was of wider significance than simply to tell of his intention not to run. Mr. Deane, who was 8th District Congressman for 10 years, before his defeat by Rep. A. Paul Kitchin in the 1956 primary, sees a momentous change taking place in the attitude of North Carolina voters and warns against some of the dangers he sees on the national scene. The complete statement, which is further discussed in an editorial on this page, follows:

"I will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 8th North Carolina Congressional District. "This decision has not been an easy one. It becomes most difficult when I think of many urgent requests from unsolicited neighbors and friends in my County of Richmond and beyond: I shall be forever grateful for the honesty

of numerous individuals who would support me now but voted against me in 1956 when I declined to sign the Southern Manifesto. I am tremendously grateful for this change in the attitude of so many and I feel that together we have won a great victory in our hearts if not at the ballot box.

"I have a number of personal reasons for not standing for this Democratic nomination but have put them aside to reach a decision on the basis of what was right for me to do. It is my conviction that I can best serve and perhaps help to meet some of the serious issues we face in my community, my state and my nation, not as a candidate for Congress but as an individual citizen.

"Let me commend the citizenship of North Carolina for the growing statesmanship in the matter of race. It is my conviction that the progressive citizenship of North Carolina will hereafter reject any candidate who attempts to project race, as well as creeds into a political race.

"I am concerned with the enormous responsibility facing President Kennedy and what he is trying to do for the American people

and in his efforts to ease and resolve tensions around the world. He certainly has my support.

"If I were a candidate in the May 1962 primary I would urge North Carolinians to avoid the plague of the John Birch Society and the rest of these ultra-rightist groups. If these people could successfully project their ultimate aims through civic, church and military groups it would be a menace to the democracy of this nation.

"As a tax-paying citizen I am alarmed when responsible men like Captain Eddie Rickenbacker from key platforms attempt to spread the philosophy that the Federal Income Tax be abolished and that we repudiate the United Nations. To follow such leadership would destroy the financial structure and security of this nation, not to mention the material hopes and peaceful aspirations of millions of Americans.

"My statement could well end with these words from William Penn, who wisely observed: 'That men must choose to be either governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants.'"

## REMEMBERED HISTORY FASCINATES CHILDREN

### Parents Will Be Asked about Glenn's Flight

From The Chapel Hill Weekly

Now that the United States has sent a man aloft to jockey for Space with the sun and moon, we have a suggestion to make—to people who glowed as they watched Colonel Glenn lift off at Cape Canaveral; whose blood tingled as they thought of a man being high enough to see the entire southeast of this country; in whose hearts a little butterfly of worry fluttered when the Friendship Seven began to yaw over the Indian Ocean.

We suggest that you remember as much of Tuesday's space news as possible; preferably even clip the newspaper wrap-up stories and keep them. Some day you will want to tell about the day an American first orbited the earth, and while it is unlikely that your contemporaries will care to listen (they, too, probably spent Tues-

day scampering from television set to radio trying to keep up with Colonel Glenn), your children will probably be fascinated.

There are few things that irritate a curious child more than an adult who can't remember. Being able to give a detailed first or even second-hand account of a historic event gives a parent a diamond-like quality hard to attain in any other way short of becoming a historical event himself. A year or so ago we recall noticing that a boy who had reached the age of normal contempt for his parents suddenly became enthralled when his father described in some detail the events of December 7, 1941, and his own relation to them.

Orbiting the earth will be commonplace pretty soon. Your children may even plan to orbit the

earth themselves. But this will never tarnish the shiny fascination of the first time an American did it—suppose your father had seen the Wright brothers fly at Kitty Hawk, wouldn't he have been something special? Naturally, many more people watched the Glenn flight than were present at Kill Devil Hill on December 17, 1903. But that makes no difference to a child. If either one or both of his parents can remember that first, magnificent orbit, it makes them special.

In a way, it is almost incumbent on a parent to enable himself to describe in detail the events of February 20, 1962. To a child who is just discovering things, nobody but a parent can make a description of history quite so personal.

## The Public Speaking

### Reader Disagrees About Kitchin's Voting Record

To the Editor:

I have just read your editorial of February 22 concerning the "real issues" of the Congressional primary.

I cannot agree with you on Kitchin's voting record. I think Paul Kitchin has one of the best voting records in Congress.

Paul Kitchin votes for what he thinks is best for all the people and not what is best for the Party. He is trying to keep the Government from going broke.

The Government is no different from any other business. If you keep borrowing money and not paying it back, sooner or later your credit is cut off. . . then you are out of business. That is when the Commies take over. That is what the Liberals in our Government are doing. If we had many more men like Paul Kitchin in Congress, this would not happen. You have a very good newspaper and I enjoy reading it, except your editorials on politics, and we just don't see eye to eye on that.

Aberdeen J. W. FOLLEY

## Grains of Sand

Not That Glen  
 Dingaling!  
 "Hi! Did you know they picked up Glen?"

"What d'you mean? What's he done? Is he in jail?"  
 "In jail! What do YOU mean? He's gone around three times, that's what he's done."

"Oh," (pause)—"I guess you meant Glenn the astronaut, didn't you? I thought you meant Glen Rounds. Was getting all set to call up the vigilantes and spring him."

Pass the Dramamine  
 Read the other day that among attractions to the forthcoming World's Fair Exposition to be held in Seattle next year will be a chance to eat in a restaurant perched on top of a pole.

Nothing to do with St. Simeon Stylites. Just so patrons can go into orbit while eating their dinner. The pole is 550 feet high and the restaurant will revolve slowly while you eat.

No. Nothing was said about food out of squeeze-bottles. And you eat sitting up—if you can take it.

And hold it.

### What Happens?

The National Science Foundation claims that women are born with just as much brain power as men.

Male comment: "But then what happens to it?"

Answer: "It gets worn out trying to cope with men."

### Inferior or Superior?

A Washington psychologist states that if you feel inferior you are probably superior. Ergo: if you feel superior you are probably really inferior.

In other words: you can't win. Or can you? At this point we feel confused—and what does that mean?

### Signs of The Times

Notices were sent around last week of a meeting of the N. C. Forestry Association in Carthage. Subject: "to promote sawmill and logging safety and thereby earn reductions in workmen's compensation insurance rates."

Sawmill owners, safety engineers and insurance men were urged to attend "and all interested in earning such rate reductions."

Well. We were under the impression that safety devices were installed to keep employees from getting hurt. These workers get about the lowest wages in the state; they are also frequently laid off and they quite often get badly injured. A sawmill logging accident is almost always a bad one.

Looks as if an employer was under obligation to install safety devices regardless of whether or not he saves money by doing so, doesn't it? Still and all, as long as he puts them in it's likely the hands don't care why he does it.

And if that's the only way to persuade him to do it, more power to the rate reducers.

### Wayward Spring

Was there ever a lovelier Spring day than Saturday? Birds shouting, bulbs popping up, soft breeze smelling of pines and new mown grass and daphne and sweet - breath - of-spring. Horses cavorting, dogs running in wild circles, everybody on tiptoes.

And then. . .  
 Every year we jump with joy when Spring first peeps over the bushes; and every year, she takes off, the hussy, leaving us in the depths. Remember? Remember what happened last year and the year before and the year before that?

But take heart. Remember how she came back smiling, and stayed.

## The PILOT

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