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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness"

Wrong way to make jobs

It would appear that the public is to be forced to sit through a rerun of the old featherbedding issue, only this time it is a vigorous and progressive North Carolina based airline which is being picked on instead of the nation's railroads.

About 370 pilots, members of the Airline Pilots Association, struck Piedmont Airlines Monday and grounded all Piedmont planes and left 24 Southeastern towns without commercial air service. One of these, and probably the one with the most air traffic, is Fayetteville. The pilots say three men are needed in the cockpits of the Boeing 737 jets, the company says two.

In addition to the inconvenience to the public which is being caused by the strike, (about 6,000 people a day fly Piedmont) 2,100 non-striking

employees of the company, whose home office is in Winston-Salem, were laid off for an indefinite period of time on Tuesday.

T. H. Davis, president of Piedmont, said this association is the only pilots union in the world which is trying to put three men in the cockpit of this plane, and that its members are flying hundreds of similar planes with two men.

This is much like the rail strikes of not so long ago when rail unions insisted that firemen were necessary on fireless, diesel powered, locomotives.

It can be logically suggested that if places are to be made for three pilots when only two are needed or used by other lines, car manufacturers should be required to resurrect the proverbial buggy whip makers and add them to their payrolls.

'One giant leap'

Mankind has again been taught one of history's still most needed lessons: humanity's greatest triumphs are those that come through peace, through intelligence, through inspiration, not through war. The worldwide outpouring of support, of joy, of prayer for man's monumental achievement on the moon is proof of how deeply all men share the desire for peaceful, orderly progress. And President Nixon, in speaking with the astronauts on the moon, voiced a profound truth when he said that the event had momentarily made all men truly one.

Few events in man's long struggle upward and forward have given a greater uplift to man's thought and spirit. In seeing what men could do, all persons felt new hope and confidence in humanity's further conquests. Helping lift men still further out of ignorance, fear, discouragement, and small-thinking, the moon-landing gave promise of ever more magnificent conquests in a multitude of fields. Feeling no longer confined to his immemorial home, man today can take a broader and less selfish view of the great problems still besetting him on this dear but crowded earth.

One may feel that Astronaut Neil Armstrong was modestly underestimating the achievement when he termed it "one small step for man," but all would agree that he spoke a profound truth when he also called it "one giant leap for mankind." The widening of horizons which will flow from it are beyond humanity's farthest

ken. Although it is clearly one of the climaxes of human progress, it is also but one step upon the ladder of man's mastery of the universe. It helps provide insight into the promise which lies behind that great question to be found in Psalms: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?...Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet."

Although, in the deepest sense, the landing on the moon was an overall, world-wide accomplishment, it was also a peculiarly American one. For it demonstrated - powerfully and unmistakably - all that is right in what, for want of a better word, is called the American system. While free politically and economically, the United States proved itself able to outdo, with the whole world watching, the tightly bound Soviet Union in a venture which required the highest degree of collective organization. This is a lesson which must surely make a deep impression on men everywhere as they ponder the best system for their own material advance.

America and the world can rightfully be proud of the three astronauts. They demonstrate so much that is good and hopeful in the present day. Their calmness and efficiency, their lack of conceit, the broad and inspired view they take of their accomplishments are the qualities so urgently needed as the world's attention turns back from the moon to the earth. *The Christian Science Monitor*

Roads, history and humanity

Funny people, those Italians. They start to build themselves a subway into the heart of Rome and then...

Abandon one route because it would require them to cut down 57 trees...

And abandon a second and a third route because these paths would have taken them through Diocletian's digs...

Such is the respect Italy has for trees and for antiquity.

Yes, funny people, the Italians.

We only wish that there were a few more of them in the Bureau of Public Roads and the various state highway departments.

If there were, maybe the engineers wouldn't try to lay a highway between the French quarter and the river in New Orleans. Or down the middle of a Negro business district in Nashville.

Or along the edge of a playground in Northwest Detroit.

Evidently, though, what the Italians know is something universities don't teach in the engineering departments that turn out our highway men:

That the shortest route between two points sometimes involves a detour around history and humanity.

Detroit Free Press



YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

By William Friday, President University of North Carolina

When the fall semester opens in September, our projected head count enrollment for the six campuses of the University of North Carolina is approximately 40,950 students including 9,350 graduate and post-baccalaureate professional students and 29,650 undergraduate students. This is an increase of more than 2,500 over the actual enrollment of 36,467 in the fall of 1968. In the total, we anticipate that more than 2,900 undergraduate students will enroll on the Asheville and Wilmington campuses.

The projected enrollment for each campus this fall, including part-time students, is as follows: Chapel Hill, 17,900; Raleigh, 12,650; Greensboro, 6,150; Charlotte, 3,100; Wilmington, 1,250; and Asheville, 800.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT

When these projections are realized, the University, this fall, will be carrying more than 55 percent of the total enrollment in the state-supported degree-granting institutions in North Carolina.

On May 1, 1969, we had received 31,462 new applications for admission to all programs on the four campuses of the University. These included 19,176 at Chapel Hill, 7,312 at Raleigh, 3,956 at Greensboro, and 1,018 at Charlotte. It is anticipated that the total enrollment of new students will be divided as follows: 7,226 freshmen, 2,181 undergraduate transfers, and 3,355 graduate and post-baccalaureate professional students.

The availability of dormitory space for 3,000 students at

Charlotte should result in a significant increase in enrollment on that campus in September.

NEW APPLICATIONS

More than 15,225 new applications for admission in the fall semester of 1969 had already been cleared by the four campuses of the University on May 1. This is an increase of 20 percent over the same date last year. The admission procedure will continue until a sufficient number has been admitted to reach the enrollment projected for the fall semester.

It is interesting to note that the total enrollment on the three campuses of the University in the fall of 1959 was 16,717. We believe the enrollment on the six campuses in the fall of 1969 will be at least 41,900, an increase of 145 percent in a decade.

In providing for the educational requirements of these young people, the University is carrying out its obligation to serve the people of the State as a center of learning. It makes learning available to those who study on its six campuses and to all others who can benefit from its offerings.

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Degree programs are available in 152 major fields of study. The bachelor's degree is awarded in 109, the master's degree in 116, the doctoral in 85, and professional degrees in law, dentistry, and medicine.

There are 30 colleges and schools on the four campuses of the University including 14 at Chapel Hill, one at Charlotte, six at Greensboro, nine at Raleigh, one at Asheville, and one at Wilmington.

There are 194 departments of instruction including 70 at Chapel Hill, 18 at Charlotte, 22 at Greensboro, 52 at Raleigh, 14 at Asheville, and 18

at Wilmington.

Last summer in the two terms there were more than 26,400 enrolled for degree credit.

During the latest complete academic year, the University had over 46,000 enrollments in the numerous extension programs, including correspondence courses, adult education, business services, short courses, TV courses for credit, and the Institute of Government.

The University gives each student the opportunity to acquire broad knowledge and to develop his aptitude for clear thinking and wise judgment. Three-fourths of those regularly enrolled in the University are undergraduates. The program of each includes a variety of studies in the liberal arts as well as closely related, basic courses in a particular field of learning.

Through the creation of knowledge, the transmission of this knowledge to those who can use it effectively, and the teaching of professional personnel to meet the needs of the State, the University contributes greatly to the further development of North Carolina.

Interest rates on U. S. Savings Bonds have been increased five times since the first Series E Bond was sold on May 1, 1941. The current rate is 4.25 percent, if held to maturity.

A small concrete marker in the heart of the Kansas grass country designates the Geodetic Center of North America. Located on private land near Lucas, the marker provides the beginning reference point for all property lines throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

Puppy Creek Philosopher

Dear editor:

I have been reading about it in newspapers turning up out here on this Bermuda grass farm but hadn't paid much attention to the great problem the big cities are having these days until I had to go into Fayetteville the other day.

As I understand it, the cities are in deep trouble, they're over-crowded, the streets are constantly wearing out and the plumbing is breaking down and they don't have enough money to fix them, traffic is so bad you can walk faster than you can drive at certain times of the day, they don't have enough policemen, the schools are overflowing, tempers are short, etc.

I don't know that

Fayetteville has all these problems, but after fighting traffic in it a while - well I wasn't actually fighting it myself, I wasn't driving, I was sitting on the back seat throwing up my arms to ward off what I thought were rare collisions every two or three minutes - as I say, after fighting this traffic for a while I got to thinking.

The trouble with cities is they've been built in the wrong place.

Why pick out a crowded place like that to build a city? They ought to be built out in the country where there's plenty of room and not nearly as much noise.

Now that I have disposed of that problem and still have some room left on this piece of

tablet paper, there's another problem I'd like to discuss.

For the last couple of years I've been listening to grown men on television agonizing over their inability, as they put it, "to understand the young." They say all the college ruckuses stem from the adults' failure to understand youth, and they wring their hands and say they're going to try harder. They even let their sideburns grow longer to prove they're trying to get with it.

Thunderation. The way I see it, the young ought to be trying to understand us. It looks to me like the wrong hands are being wrung.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

While visiting in Carthage recently, I met Mr. and Mrs. Currie - who live down in that section - and also their little daughter, Anne. Mrs. Currie told me that a few nights before, she was putting Anne to bed and told her to go into the bathroom and brush her teeth.

"I'll brush them," Anne announced, "but I'm not going to use any Carl Goerch tooth-paste."

It took Mrs. Currie a few minutes to figure out that her daughter was referring to Colgate's toothpaste.

welcomed by many people, headed by State Treasurer Battle, Secretary of State Best, Comptroller Burgin and U. S. Marshall Goodloe.

The President, in his speech, said he was thrilled to be back in the city of his birth. "But I have looked in vain," he said, "for some of the friends of my childhood days. Where are the Haywoods, the Hunters, the Lanes? Where are the Peaces, the Roysters, the Joneses and the Smiths? Some, I presume have emigrated to other parts; others have answered the last call."

The President attended the dedication of a monument in memory of his father.

Frank Ruble, a retired high school principal down in Washington, North Carolina, repeated to me the other day an epigram he had come upon: "Following the line of least resistance makes men and rivers crooked."

Robin Hood is a resident of Washington, North Carolina. I've known him for many years by that name. It was not until recently, however, that I found out his real name. It is Bold Robin Hood.

Somebody told me once that the great pianist Paderewski practiced every day even after he became world renowned.

Which reminds me of a little story: Once a woman said to a famous master of the violin: "I would give half my life to be able to play as you do!" And he replied: "That, madam, is exactly what I have given to do it."

Lacock's Shoe Shop, over in Clapel Hill, advertises its work in "The Daily Tar Heel." One ad read: "Omnifarious pedal integuments rehabilitated and sagaciously resuscitated regardless of their toughness or antiquity. Also, pedal integuments become effulgent in the splendor of prismatic iridescence after having been subjected to illumination at our bumishing salon."

In other words: "We fix old shoes and shin 'em up."

Looking through old newspapers at the State Library recently I came across an account of President Andrew Johnson's visit to Raleigh in 1867. He was accompanied by Secretary of State Seward and Postmaster General Randall. He was

On the road between Charlotte and Monroe, you come to a service station known as "Outlaw's Place." Further down the road is another station known as "Crooke's Place."

CLIFF BLUE ... People & Issues

WASHINGTON - We spent the weekend in the Washington area (Rockville, Md.) visiting our son - in - law and daughter - David and Patsy Bailey and their four children.

While in Rockville we visited on Capitol Hill at the offices of Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Senator B. Everett Jordan.

Senator Ervin was in his office and we enjoyed chatting with the Old North State's great statesman who has never lost the common touch and the homespun wisdom and wit which has characterized his life in Washington as well as in North Carolina.

His secretary and receptionist - Miss Caylon Basin was most courteous and accommodating. She worked with Senator Hoey and when he died and Justice Ervin was named to take his place by the late Governor Wm. B. Umstead she remained with Senator Ervin. She is a daughter of State Senator Sam Basin of Caswell County.

We next visited Senator Jordan's office but found that he was in North Carolina. We had a nice visit with his chief administrative assistant, Bill Cochrane who is unsurpassed when it comes to attending to the requests and inquiries from Tarheels back home and those who live in the Washington area. Wes Hayden, former radio, television and newspaper man who joined Senator Jordan's staff a couple of years ago was also most courteous and accommodating. Wes went with us to the Senate chamber where he vouched for us as a representative of the press which opened the doors for us to sit in the press gallery and listen to the senate debate between Senator Scott of Pennsylvania and Senator Mansfield on procedure regarding the extension of the 10% surtax about which we have been hearing so much of late.

In the press lounge we ran up on one of our friends who used to cover the North Carolina General Assembly for the News & Observer - Marjorie Hunter, now a correspondent for the New York Times in the nation's capital.

morning I visited the Pentagon where I was the luncheon guest of John A. Lang, Jr., Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force and one of the remaining top civilian officials from the previous administrations, which speaks well for the job Lang, a Moore County native is doing. While there I met his boss, Dr. Robert Seamans, Secretary of the Air Force who is from Boston, Mass., who appeared to be a most delightful gentleman.

TRAFFIC - One thing a person from the country can get fed up with mighty quick in Washington is the big city traffic during the rush hours.

With so much of business and government becoming computerized we feel that it would be a good idea for the Federal Government to decentralize insofar as practicable.

We still have many small towns and rural territory which would provide much better living conditions than can be found in the congested cities. We would like to see some action taken along this line - not just talk.

MANSFIELD - Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana who is Senator Democratic leader, the same position held by LBJ before he was nominated and elected vice president in 1960, impressed us as a solid statesman not bent to partisan gobbledygook. Speaking of President Nixon last Friday, Mansfield had this to say when asked to assess Nixon's first six months in office: "I would be the last one in the world to find too much fault. I think it is well that we are moving slowly because we passed so much legislation the past eight years. We ought to have time to digest what we have done - to abolish the weak points, to see if we can get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent, and to see that the intent of Congress is carried out..."

The Montana senator called the war in Vietnam a "cancer eating into the core of American society" and said the sooner Nixon is able to get the United States out of Vietnam "lock, stock and barrel" the better.

PENTAGON - On Saturday