



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Isn't there any significant writing being done nowadays? Too often I pick up a magazine and begin a story, only to see at the bottom of the page: copy-right by the author, 1941 or 1926 or 1950 of some such ancient date. And the newsstands contain more reprint books than first editions. Is the demand for magazines and books so great that publishers have to rely too

often on the backlog of material? Some of this reprint publishing is only normal, but it seems to me there is entirely too much of it being done.

PHIL OSOPHER SAYS — No matter how good you think you are at some things, sooner or later you'll run into somebody just as good as you are, or maybe better.

It wasn't so long ago when a man could run a fair size business on less bookkeeping than it now takes for the average man to keep track of his individual affairs. Social security and its many ramifications, income tax, banking, forms of all kinds to fill out and red tape to tie and untie, all this now emmeshes each one of us regardless of our bank balance or pocket change.

Others may have their, courthouse Cupola House or other

points of historical interest, but as for me the water tank at the foot of Broad Street that was recently removed, was a landmark of equal interest. It had the earthy kinship of commonplace things, if not the splendor of more hallowed shrines. And its passing leaves an emptiness in my heart, and the vacant spot on the skyline reminds us that it will long be missed.

AFTER-THOUGHT—One of the most significant sidelights on the Cuban crisis, is the fact that Khrushchev (and the world) learned that Americans were not as fearful of atomic war as had been believed. I do not think that America, when the chips are down will hesitate, even in the face of nuclear warfare to defend our traditional freedom and liberty. This country will never be enslaved by communism—death would be preferred.

Eastern Shore Garden Week April 25 And 26

On Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26, the Garden Club of the Eastern Shore will open to Garden Week visitors twelve of the Shore's outstanding homes and gardens.

As always on the Eastern Shore, emphasis is on the old and historic, for this is the second oldest permanent English settlement in the United States. This year the earliest of the homes to be opened dates back to the 17th century, others are of 18th century origin with later addition, one only is of modern construction and this, too, is traditional in character. These homes exemplify a type of colonial architecture peculiar to the Eastern Shore; their lines are simple and dignified, their proportions are of pleasing excellence and their interiors are enhanced by fine woodwork carved by local craftsmen. Each home contains antique furniture and decorative objects of much interest, including many pieces indigenous to the Shore which have descended through many generations of the same family.

A man hath reed of tough ears to hear himself freely judged.  
—Michael de Montaigne.

Christ Is Alive

By TERRY JONES

... go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead;

As we think of the resurrection of Jesus Christ we often tend to think only of a Christ of nearly two thousand years ago. We often forget that Christ is still alive today and we fail to know what a great change this living Lord can make in our lives. We can realize His transforming power over our lives if we will view His disciples in two instances.

First we see them the night after the crucifixion of Jesus. No doubt they must have gathered together in the upper room behind barred doors for they were afraid of the Jews. As they sit around the table dejection is written on their faces. Fate has flogged them, life has let them down, their Lord is dead. There is no more purpose

SENATOR Sam Ervin SAYS

Washington — Spring had a dual significance last week in the celebrations of North Carolina's Azalea Festival at Wilmington and in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in the Capital. The splendor of the azaleas and the cherry blossoms ordain the most pleasant season of the year.

The prime issue of the session—the tax cut—is far from solved at this stage of the session. The House Ways and Means Committee concluded public hearings on March 27, but it will be weeks yet before the Committee states its views to the House on the measure. The measure produced some interesting sidelights last week. The Presidential message on foreign aid trimmed the original \$4.9 billion request by \$400 million, but the Senate passed the Urban Mass Transit Bill which carries \$375 million of new grants and \$375 million in new authority to guarantee local revenue bonds for fiscal years through 1966. At the same time, the current Senate investigation on the \$6.5 billion TFX contract award to General Dynamics involves an effort by the Defense Secretary to hold down military costs.

In his foreign aid message the President referred to the "work of the Clay Committee". The Clay Report advocated cut-backs

in living. They are a group of men filled with loneliness and fear. Christ is crucified, dead and buried.

The next scene is a few weeks later. Jesus Christ has been raised from the dead and has shown Himself to them. They have talked and lived with Him once more. Now a new beam of hope and victory burns in their eyes. Now they are no longer behind locked doors but out in the streets with a message burning in their hearts. What is that message? JESUS CHRIST IS ALIVE! They dare the very people they were once afraid of, they heal the sick, raise the dead, they are being crucified, eaten by wild beasts, pulled in two. Yet, they rejoice that they have the privilege to die for their Lord. Something has changed their lives. Jesus Christ is alive.

in foreign aid expenditures as well as much needed reforms in the program. I regard this as a hopeful sign. I look for further Congressional cuts in the upcoming foreign aid appropriation.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations got off to an unfortunate start in its investigation of the TFX warplane contract award to General Dynamics. At one point the investigation deteriorated into a verbal war between the Penagon and the Committee. Despite all the heat that has been gen-

erated about the decision, it would be well to remember that Secretary McNamara was endeavoring to save the Federal Government about \$1 billion in costs by attempting to procure a uniform warplane which could be used by both the Navy and the Air Force.

Efforts to hold the line on the budget faltered with the Senate passage of the Urban Mass Transit Bill. The Senate bill authorizes grants and guarantees of revenue bonds to meet city transportation problems. Proponents have estimated the future costs of the Federal program to range upwards to \$10 billion in the decade ahead. What is important is that a precedent for aid to cities has been set in areas heretofore financed on a local level.

A graphic illustration of what is likely to occur in this new program of expenditures is given by Senator Lausche of Ohio. The other day in the Senate he recounted Cleveland's efforts to build "a transit system on its own initiative" . . . He said: "Taxes were voted. Highways were ordered rebuilt . . . Then word came from Washington that there was to be a giveaway program. What happened? The officials of Cleveland (Ohio) changed their judgment. One of the members of the board said, 'If the Government is planning to give the money away why should we spend our own money?' So they changed their vote, and now they are waiting to see whether the Federal Government

will say, "We will give you the money, do not borrow it." No one denies that there are urgent transportation and financial problems in our cities. On the other hand, taxpayers will probably find that they will pay more when the Federal Government borrows the money to foot the bill.

Carolina Trailways Combine Operation

Consolidation of the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia operations of Carolina Trailways into one division is announced by the bus company's president, John J. Reardon.

Known as the DelMarVa Division, it will comprise one-third of Carolina Trailways' total op-

erations. It will cover a geographic area which includes eastern Virginia, the eastern shore of Maryland, Delaware and north to Philadelphia, Pa., an area in which Trailways coaches operate more than six million miles every year.

"This consolidation," said Mr. Reardon, "will create smoother, more efficient operations resulting in better service for the two million passengers who travel Trailways in the DelMarVa region each year."

He added, "Trailways now maintains 73 terminals in the DelMarVa division, including major facilities in Norfolk and Richmond, Va., Baltimore and Salisbury, Md., Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, Pa.

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