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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

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People Should Use The Cancer Center

The cancer detection center has been in operation in Wilkesboro for two weeks, and 46 people have received examination to find out whether or not they have cancer.

Response has been very favorable, but there are numerous people who have reason to take advantage of the services offered.

The cancer detection clinic is a public health service, operated by the health department in cooperation with the Medical Society. The physicians donate their services and no charge is made to those examined.

Cancer remains one of the deadly killers, and remains unconquered as far as definite cures for advanced cancer are concerned.

But enough is known about cancer to know that cancer can be stopped in early stages and that many people who die of cancer could be saved if cancers are discovered and treated in time.

That is what makes the cancer detection center so important. The center is set up to help people find out they have cancer. The only possible cure is early treatment. If a person does not know he or she has cancer there can, of course, be no treatment.

If you are over 40 you are in the age group where cancer strikes most, and you should be on the alert for any symptoms which may indicate cancer. If you are under 40 and have any symptoms of cancer, you should be examined at once.

Borrowed Comment

Good Roads an Aid to Farm and City—
FROM FIFTH TO FIRST
AGRICULTURALLY IF RURAL
ROADS ARE HARDSURFACED?

(The Twin City Sentinel)

Lobbyists for oil companies arrived in North Carolina last week to wage a statewide campaign to convince the voters they should cast their ballots against Governor Scott's \$200,000,000 roads program.

If the representatives of the oil companies are successful and people vote on June 4th against the rural roads plan, the oil companies will have blocked North Carolina's efforts to enter into a new era of muscle flexing and growing pains.

Good rural roads, connecting farms and cities and speeding produce to market, promises indeed to inaugurate a new period of growth in agriculture.

Increased Production, Lower Costs for Food.

A much-needed diversification of crops will assure regular and rapid transit of perishable vegetables to cities and to processing points for shipment to other states.

Farmers invariably devote time and effort to one crop because they are so frequently isolated in the country, either because of the impassability of rural roads in bad weather or because of the trouble it takes to go over the roads even in good weather. With one cash crop they have to go into town only two or three times in a season. But by growing diversified crops, and shipping produce to market over paved roads, farmers will make money truck farming; the former cash crop will still be the nest egg; greater abundance of food will cause prices to come down for the worker in the city; farm people

come into the towns more frequently to shop; North Carolinians will import less food and live-at-home at less cost.

We Did It Before—

The rosy picture above is not painted extravagantly. North Carolina has already experienced a growing and diversified trade in profitable perishables. The 1921 to 1930 highway building program in North Carolina and the state construction and maintenance of rural roads after 1931 afforded a farm-to-market pattern which not only facilitated the marketing of the traditional farm products, but also broke the chains which bound the farmer to a restricted crop system. Truck crops of all-kinds plus fruits, flowers, berries, eggs and poultry were sped to market over paved roads.

With improved secondary roads this speeding of farm products to markets and widening diversification of crops will be increased and enhanced. The distance from farm to market will be less and production will be greater and closer to the home market.

Oil Opposition—

Why would the oil companies wish to block such progress for North Carolina?

Because North Carolina proposes to pay for much of the road building program by means of a 1 cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Oil companies don't like to see the price of gas go up—unless they are the ones pushing up the price.

North Carolinians who aspire to another era of agricultural expansion will vote on June 4th for the \$200,000,000 rural roads program.

Look what we have done with our past highway building program:

North Carolina is the 11th most populous state in the nation and 28th in size, but Tar Heel farms products rank 5th in the Nation, with a per acre value of \$72.50. With a good system of hard-surfaced rural roads, North Carolina could conceivably rise to third, second or first place in farm production among the states of the Nation.

- THE - EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

By Rev. Herbert
Spaugh, D. D.



"You can't run with the goats all week and expect to smell like a sheep on Sunday." These lines given me by a correspondent, are so evident in their meaning that it is hardly necessary to add any comment. But so few of us have apparently learned this truth.

Most of us are inconsistent according to the standards of others. We criticize their conduct often, saying that it is inconsistent with what they claim to believe and be. Yet these same friends look at us and think that we are inconsistent.

Right conduct is not determined by measuring ours with that of other people. St. Paul wrote, "But, they, measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise." Read what he has to say about it in the tenth chapter of II Corinthians.

Many great writers throughout the ages proclaimed the same truth, that what we do sounds so loud that people can't hear what we say.

He who professes to hold to the tenants of any religion must be prepared to practice them, or he loses the respect of his fellows. This is true whether he be Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jew, or any other faith.

I can't help but think of that when I hear the language used by some people whom I know to be members of churches. Blasphemy, profanity, off-colored and filthy conversation is denounced by all religions as offensive to God and in violation of His commandments. Some of you who read this may be guilty. If you are, you should be ashamed of yourself. You reflect no credit on the God whom you profess to serve, and the church of which you are a member.

There are other habits of personal conduct which are equally inconsistent with any religious profession. Dishonesty in our business dealings is bad enough and certainly to be condemned. But dishonesty in our speech is even more common and detestable. Yet how many men and women, members of churches are guilty of it, when they pass on by word of mouth or telephone, that which they would not dare put down in writing—hearsay, gossip which is unfavorable to friends and acquaintances.

Brief Notes On Flasher Players

Doug Shores, North Wilkesboro third baseman, and Mike Brelich, here last year and now at Wytheville, are both gunning for league hitting honors this year. At this time they are running close. . . . Bill Weston, who won three and lost none for North Wilkesboro in early season, has gone home for two weeks and treatment of a back injury. He hopes to have his fast one back in the game after his return. . . . Arnold Davis' three drives at Galax Sunday broke his batting slump and he is ready to get into the consistent hitting column. . . . Jack Cooper is also finding the range.

The double play combination of Bob Winkelspect and Pat Pescitelli is the talk of the Blue Ridge circuit. They don't make double plays with greater speed in any league, and both are good hitters. There is plenty of room on up in baseball for boys with so much hustle. Fans here like Tom Daddino's calm attitude as manager and his good play day in and day out.

Extent of Johnny Mercak's injury was bad news. Tendons were torn from his foot and he had a leg fracture sliding into third in a game against Elkin here. Jim Sicheloff, who has been catching recently, found his batting eye this week and has been banging them out regularly. He was with Athletics teams at Martinsville in the Carolina and Lexington in the North State last year.

Troy Stanley's hitting has improved recently. He packs as much power as any player in the league. . . . Infield play had been so good this season that something had to blow up and it happened against Mount Airy here Monday night in the first game when five of Mount Airy's runs were unearned. The Grant-teers didn't get an extra base blow off Worth Cuthbertson's mixture of everything. . . . Lee Bentley has some of the meanest curves thrown at batters this year. When he gets his control down pat he'll be hard to beat. . . . Leslie Rhoades is a control artist. He didn't walk a man at Mount Airy Tuesday night. . . . Dick Long has been bothered with an ailing right shoulder. . . . Bob Thompson, the Greensboro youth, tips the scales at 135 but has an amazingly fast pitch. . . . Bob Lehman pitched a masterful game at Galax Sunday after a shaky first inning.

The best support you can give your home team is attendance at the games, and the second best is to refrain from boos when a player makes an error or fails to hit.

Before World War II, the Philippines supplied about 90 per cent of the manila hemp entering world trade.

Harvesting of the commercial tomato crop in North Carolina is expected to begin about the middle of June.

James Philo Hall Taken By Death

James Philo Hall, 66, well known citizen of the Fairplains community, died early Wednesday.

Funeral service was held today, four p. m., at Fairplains Baptist church. Rev. Clate Brown and Rev. Troy Blevins conducted

the service. Burial was in Mount Lawn Memorial Park north of this city.

Surviving Mr. Hall are his wife, Mrs. Cora Hall; four sons and three daughters, Vernon Hall, of Winston-Salem, Bruce Hall, of North Wilkesboro, Grady Hall, of Norfolk, Va., Richard Hall, of North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Sherman Dillard, of Lexington, Mrs. N. M. Johnson, of North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Nick Devoles, of Norfolk, Va.; two

brothers, John Hall, of North Wilkesboro, and C. D. Hall, of Martinsville, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of Lexington, Mrs. R. G. Brewer, of Wellsville, Va., Mrs. Robert Miles, of Dehart; also seven grandchildren.

Mr. Hall was a son of the late William and Katherine McGrady Hall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LADIES GOWNS

Nicely Tailored — Styled for Comfort — Colors Assorted — Complete Sizes 32 to 40 — Regular Price \$1.98.

This Week-End Price

\$1.37

One Special Group

"Satin"

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This Week-End Price

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