

Television Irony

To The Editor:
I have watched many of today's modern day television evangelists in their effort to press their opinions upon those of us who listen to them.
They profess a fundamentalist Christian viewpoint and less obviously a strong push for the American capitalistic and democratic ideal. They are quick to point out that Socialists are not only anti-American but also anti-God.
The fact is that many of these so-called modern day prophets espouse viewpoints that may not be wrong but are socialistic in their own right.
They say that public welfare by our government encourages dependence on the government and takes away the people's incentive to stand on their own two feet. They encourage people to work and produce because the profit motive is the way of capitalism.
Their religion, however, says that we all live for eternal life; that one day we will someday live in some Utopia called heaven and that we will all be subject to God's control. They tell us to submit our will to God's omnipotent will. They say we should work together to glorify God and emphatically say that is our primary purpose on this earth.
The fallacy in all of this is that if we are to be independent individuals on earth, why shouldn't we work for that same uniqueness in eternity? If the profit motive is good for America, then why isn't it good for heaven or stated another way, if we work for the common good in God's name, why is socialism so wrong and capitalism so right?

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Another Viewpoint

To The Editor:
In your July 17 edition, you reprinted an editorial from The Charlotte Observer entitled, "Threat to Freedom."
In effect, the author was in support of a body of law that overrides the Constitution. The Supreme Court's Incorporation Doctrine is just such an override. In making the Bill of Rights applicable to the states, the court not only violated the Constitution, but expanded its jurisdiction to a point of infinity.
The court has totally destroyed the well-planned balance of government through destroying separation of powers. The author of the editorial casually dismisses the intent of the Constitution's framers by implying that they did not want the Bill of Rights as the states' protection against a strong, central government.
Yet anyone who has bothered to read the Sept. 12, 1787 debate at the Constitutional Convention knows that George Mason argued for a Bill of Rights on the grounds that "The laws of the United States are to be paramount to State Bills of Rights."
I am always amused by members of the liberal media who are the first to howl "unconstitutional" when their turf is in the least restricted, but who are also the first to discard the Constitution in favor of a court that has created an artificial body of law not consented to by the people.

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petition for feeding rights is fierce during the mating season and when the high-pitched and scratchy song and puffed-up feathers fail to drive intruders away, a high speed chase is almost sure to accomplish the task.
Women's libbers would not fare well in the hummingbird ranks, for duties of building and keeping the house belong largely to the female. She makes a cuplike nest about the size of a walnut from plant down and bits of bark and lichens and binds it with cobwebs. The nest is usually attached on a small limb or medium-sized tree and so resembles a knot that it is often undetected.
In his courtship flight, the male swings in geometric arcs as if on an invisible string. He lingers about the nest which the female has fashioned for a few days but soon after the eggs are laid, he appears to lose interest in family life.
Two white eggs about the size of a pearl or navy bean are laid in May, June and July, and after an incubation period of 11 to 16 days the tiny hummers hatch. During the three weeks or longer before they leave the nest, they are fed by the parent through regurgitation.

A browse through the bird volumes uncovers fascinating facts about hummingbirds as infinite as their abilities. With claim to the highest energy output per unit of weight of any living warm-blooded animal, the energy they expend while hovering is equivalent to that of a man running nine miles per hour. If a 170-pound man's daily energy output were calculated to correspond to that of a hummingbird, he would burn not the usual 3,500 calories, but approximately 155,000, according to reference books.

The 500-mile non-stop overnight migration hop of the hummingbird across the Gulf of Mexico is an almost unbelievable feat. The bird stores food to about half its weight and sets off from the Texas coast on its greatest adventure and hardest trial, the experts record.

Hummers have built-in energy-saving tactics. Several species hibernate overnight by lowering the body temperature and assuming a state of complete torpidity, appearing to have died on the perch. This is done to prevent exhausting its energy supplies in order to maintain its normally high temperature.

These spellbinding creatures take their show to the backyard stage in exchange for a mere one-to-four sugar-water solution, preferably tinted red, placed in a hummingbird feeder. That meager investment offers persons of all ages and capabilities an exceptional avenue to participate in and enjoy one of the marvels of nature.



Two Warren County High School students interested in medicine received some hands-on training this summer. Renee Alston is shown above with Dr. James P. Green. Renee did lab and clerical work in Dr. Green's Henderson office. Also assisting in Dr. Green's office was Sharon Sutte, not pictured. Locally, Nicole Tunstall (below) worked in the office of Dr. Cosmos George taking vital signs of patients and assisting with office work.
(Community Schools Photo by Mary Hunter)



Jay Jenkins

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tolerance, I submit that these differences actually are healthy for our churches, our cause and our country.
"Nobody gets anywhere by standing still. Motion always creates friction. Without a certain amount of creative tension, any kind of organization - the church included - will stagnate. We should use the diversity to be found in any congregation in a constructive manner. And to do that, we are going to have to examine our own attitudes, motivation and goals. I've known some church members who acted as if they thought the church should be shaped in their own image - and that, I submit, is not only stupid vanity, it is sinful and a sacrilege....."

Beginning Course Set

"Direct and Alternating Current," a beginning course in electricity, will be offered at night this fall at Vance-Granville Community College. To be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 10 p. m., the classes will run September 11 through November 20.
The course will explore the structure of matter with particular emphasis on the electron theory, including a study of the relationship between voltage, current and resistant series, parallel and series-parallel circuits.
Leon Dillard, head of the electrical installation program, will teach the course.
Students completing the 11-week course will receive four hours of college credit. A fee of \$20 plus textbook cost will be charged.
Individuals wishing to enroll may pre-register by calling the Admissions Office prior to September 11.

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Baker Kin Have Reunion

Descendants of the late Louis Baker of Warren County held their third family reunion August 2-3 at the Holiday Inn in Roanoke Rapids. More than 30 rooms were reserved for the occasion.
Approximately 75 persons attended hospitality night on Friday. The evening was spent with registration, introduction of newfound friends and relatives, reminiscing and issuing souvenirs. Hors d'oeuvres were served those attending.
Saturday found relatives and friends shopping, skating and swimming. Many attended a picnic held in Garysburg given by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Williams of Baltimore, Md.

commissioner, brought greetings.
Miss Margaret Danger of Richmond, Va. sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the memorial service.
Claude Williams of Richmond, Va. recognized the various families attending.
T. S. Cooper, pianist, of Seaboard, provided music throughout the evening, and the group was entertained by Joe Brown, vocalist, during the program.
Gifts were presented to Walter Griffin of Portsmouth, Va., oldest member attending at age 100 plus; Levon Baker Williams, youngest member attending at age four months, and Robert Williams of Ohio, person traveling the greatest distance.
Mrs. Geneva B. Jones and Mrs. Emily Baker Alston received plaques for their untiring and dedicated service in making the Baker reunion a reality.
The reunion ended on Sunday with attendance at the Greater Lovely Hill Baptist Church and other churches of family members' choice.

The main event was Saturday evening when approximately 150 relatives and friends from Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Georgia and North Carolina filled the banquet hall for a dinner and short program.
Bernard Griffin served as master of ceremonies, and Dock Brown, Halifax county

Delos Miles Will Speak At Macon

Macon Baptist Church has announced that Delos Miles, professor of evangelism at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, will be speaker on Sunday, August 18, at 7 p. m.
Miles is the author of the book, "Overcoming Barriers to Witnessing."
The public is invited to attend, according to a spokesperson for the church.

FOR SALE

The public will take notice that the town of Norlina proposes to accept sealed bids for the sale of the following property:
1-1978 Plymouth Fury police car. Sealed bids will be received by the town clerk in her office in the Town Hall until 5 p.m. Sept. 3, 1985.
Further information may be obtained from this office. The town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Mae C. Gurns
Town Clerk

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