

BILL PROUTY

Did you know that today "we are beset by the conflicting ideologies of masculine paternalism and aggressive feminism," and that a new pattern of partnership between men and women must be found.

Well, according to Dr. Kathleen Bliss, of Sussex, England, chairman of the division of ecumenical action of the World Council of Churches, in a report to the council's central committee in Rochester last week, this is the way men and women folk find themselves lined up in present day society.

According to the report, "The male's impulse to rule the roost, and the woman's drive to outdo him are blighting relationships between the sexes."

Social patterns and legislation expressing the "equality of men and women" are essential if we are to resolve these differences, the report contends.

But, in asking for these standards of equality, the report said it didn't mean that men or women should assume roles "alien to their natures and culture."

Well, I don't know about Dr. Bliss's England, or about the Continent, where "masculine paternalism," with its "impulse to rule the roost," presumably is still the order of the day, but in the United States it seems to this old sideline that at least part of the apparently growing hassle between men and women is due to legislation already on the books, or immediately pending, which expresses the very same "equality of men and women" called for by the report.

Ever since the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to our Constitution in 1920, giving them the vote, the complete emancipation of the American woman has been assured, and now with their guarantees of community property rights, equal pay for equal jobs, and their breakthrough of the restraining ancient moral mores, the American woman has indeed become the legal and social equal of her male contemporary.

And yet, this equality, which seems to be what Dr. Bliss is really driving after for all the women in Christendom, does not appear to have solved the problem in this country, if the ever-rising divorce figures are a fair

indication of the force of the wedge of misunderstanding which is being driven inexorably between American men and women.

If, then, equality under the law has not solved the problem, whither should we look?

Isn't it just possible that in "dependence" rather than in "independence" is to be found the true and rightful relationship between sensible men and women. Perhaps, only in dependence can there be found respect and love in sufficient quantities to overcome all differences.

Could it be that American women, with their votes, and their increasing money-earning power, and their growing wealth and influence, are becoming their men's rivals rather than their partners, their associates rather than their loved ones, the mothers of their children rather than the stewardesses over all of their domestic domains?

And could it be that Dr. Bliss's "new pattern of partnership between men and women" could be best found in the words of King Lemuel, in his beautiful praise of a good wife, scores of centuries ago in the Book of Proverbs:

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her . . . She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life . . . and she worketh willingly with her hands . . . She considereth a field and buyeth it: with the fruit of her hand she planteth a vineyard . . . Strength and honor are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come . . . Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her . . . Give her the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Isn't it possible that this role is still woman's destiny, her happiness, her salvation; and that any other major part, chosen in its stead is actually "alien" to her nature and culture, in the words of the report?

Could be Ole Lemuel had the right word for it, Dr. Bliss, and right out of the Bible, too!

Scout Troop 9 Will Meet Friday

Troop 9, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its first fall meeting at the Scout room in the basement of the Chapel of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Any boy eleven years of age wishing to become a Scout is invited to attend at this time. After the first meeting the troop will meet regularly on Wednesday evenings beginning September 11 from 7:30 to 9:00.

2 Economics Societies Meet Here

Two national economics societies will hold their annual meetings at the University today through Friday.

They are the National Bureau of Economic Research, meeting Sept. 4-5, and the Economic History Association, meeting Sept. 5-6. About 100 persons are expected to attend the two conferences.

In charge of the programs for UNC are Dr. Robert E. Gallman, associate professor of economics, and Milton S. Heath, assistant director of the Institute of Government.

The theme of the NBER meeting will be "Research in Income and Wealth."

The NBER meeting is a conference on research in income and growth. The topic of papers and discussions will be "Components and Sources of Output Growth, 1840-1920." Dr. Gallman will deliver a paper on "Gross National Product in the United States, 1834-1909." Fourteen other papers on topics ranging from the development of railroads to relative prices are also scheduled.

The Economic History Association will divide its program into four sections. The first will be a shared session with the NBER. The other three will deal with "Rapid Growth as a Destabilizing Factor," "Issues in the Economic History of Latin America," and "Problems in the Economic History of Asia."

Dr. Wolfgang Stolper of the University of Michigan will address an annual dinner meeting Friday evening on "Recent Economic Developments in Nigeria in Perspective."

UNC Graduates Finish AF Course

Three former University students have completed an orientation course for officers of the Medical Service at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Dr. (Captain) Harry W. Scott of Greenville, N. C., will join the staff of the USAF Hospital at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. as a physician. He received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from UNC.

Dr. (Captain) Cecil H. Rand Jr. is assigned as a physician to the USAF Hospital at Fairbanks, Alaska. He has a B.A. and M.D. from UNC.

Lieutenant Abba I. Polangin is being reassigned to Headquarters Command, Washington, D. C.

The three were trained in administrative procedures, military medicine and medical support service of Air Force objectives at Gunter Air Force Base.



WUNC-TV — David McCallum plays Haemon and Dorothy Tutin plays the title role in a presentation of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," to be broadcast over WUNC-TV this week. The modern adaptation of the Greek tragedy was first produced during the German occupation of France and was intended to encourage the Resistance movement through its juxtaposition of the idealistic individual (Antigone) and the cynical dictator (King Creon). "Antigone" is shown throughout the country by National Educational Television and may be seen on Channel 4 Friday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:

Guilford County this past week was treated to a political trial balloon which could only have happened because of extreme confusion in the ranks of the state's professional Democrat politicians, who are giving every indication that "I don't want to run against Charlie" is to be their theme song and swan song. The trial balloon sent up by the supporters of Federal Judge L. Richardson Preyer has all the spontaneity and grass roots flavor that the ministrations of a trained professional public relations man can give it. I recognize the touch, because I am using the same gentleman to do some work of another kind for my company.

Judge Preyer is unquestionably a fine man and would give the Democratic party a respectable candidate for governor, if nominated. I know, because I am a member of the same Sunday School class advertised by his supporters, and have profited from his teachings. (The class does, however, also have several other fine teachers who minister to our souls in rotation).

The North Carolina voter and taxpayer in this year of 1963, and facing a fateful 1964, would do well, however, to reflect on these points:

If a Democrat is elected governor of North Carolina next year, and President Kennedy is re-elected, that Democratic governor will have to be another prisoner of the Kennedy machine and do what he is told from Washington, or face the terrible wrath of John, Bobby, Teddy, et. al. We have seen a recent example of that.

But if a Republican is elected President, and if the South throws off the shackles of Ken-

nedy machine dictation and is the keystone in electing that Republican president, and North Carolina is left sitting dead in political water with a Democrat governor, it cannot be expected to enjoy its rightful place, 1965-1968, in the national business and political revival that a house-cleaning in Washington will aid.

It is unfortunate that the Democrat party contains just as many, if not more good and decent men as the Republican party does. Neither party is any longer a party of our fathers and grandfathers. But the political facts of life are that a family, not a party, today runs America—and the South in this sad year of 1963 has seen what that means in public disturbance, riot and vengeance with a vengeance.

With the two party system, the only answer to excesses committed by one party, state or national, is to elect representatives of the other. The peculiar actions of some of Guilford's political accidents should be regarded as just what they are: next time around the good men will come out as they are coming out in the Democrat party.

If Congressman Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton can be persuaded to become the Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina, and a majority of the voters can be persuaded to weigh man against man, experience against experience, this state will have a forthright, hard, clean and productive contest and a lively campaign, no matter who the Democrat candidate is.

The main thing is: Look at Washington, look at Raleigh, then look into your heart and decide if you, personally, have had enough.

W. H. Long

YPO Elects Herbert To Membership

George R. Herbert, President of Research Triangle Institute, has been elected to membership in the Young Presidents' Organization, an international group of young men (and five women) who have become presidents of sizeable companies before reaching the age of 40.

YPO now has over 1750 members in more than 30 chapters in the United States, four in Canada, one in Europe, one in Japan, and a number of members in Latin America. Its purpose is to help YPOers develop and improve their personal, business, and civic abilities.

Activities of YPO include seminars at leading business schools, special conferences here and abroad, and the annual week-long "University for Presidents." More than 200 chapter meetings each year feature discussions with leaders in fields such as management and finance, psychology, education, government, and world affairs.

Companies headed by YPO members employ from 25 to 57,000 persons and have annual sales ranging from \$1 million to more than \$300 million.

When Vacationing Tell The Police

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake has issued a request that all persons leaving town take the following precautions against having their houses broken into:

—Leave an upstairs light on if the house is two stories, a light in the back if one story. This gives no opportunity to observe whether there is actually anybody in the house without going on the property, which is against the law.

—Make arrangements with a neighbor or deliverymen involved to have milk and newspapers collected or stopped. An accumulation of newspapers on a front lawn or milk bottles on a front doorstep is an indication to a potential thief that the house is unoccupied.

—Notify the Police Department of your absence. Police will maintain a check on the house, trying doors and checking windows periodically, until you return. A Police Department check slip stating that the house has been watched and has been found undisturbed should be on your door when you return.

BILLY ARTHUR

Time to repeat my annual story about the mother driving up to the front of the school and depositing her six children.

"Thank the Lord, there they go."

And the principal standing in the door says, "Great Lord, here they come."

It's time for our Annis Lillian to start back, because several weeks ago when we asked if Billy Jr. were asleep, she replied, "Uh, uh, I done seen him woken up."

But she is also alert. Viewing Monday evening's television, Annis remarked: "Now, there's something our doctors here should be able to do. Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie transplanted Polly Bergen's kidney and she sang and danced a half hour later on the Jack Benny program."

And Billy Jr., who is 11, is becoming too sophisticated. Showing us around Camp Pow Wow, he pointed to the girl's bath house and said, "The women dress in there."

Incidentally, reporting on his last sleep-out at camp he related that Tolley Smith had "brought candy, popcorn, tootsie rolls and more candy. We really had a banquet."

But there was tragedy in our household last week. The handle broke off the refrigerator door, and the kids didn't have a Coke float all day.

They're telling a story about a local cat fancier taking her cat to Dr. Lou Vine. She told him she suspected the cat was going to have kittens. Dr. Vine said her suspicions were correct. "But that's impossible," she said, "the cat has never been out of the house."

"But how about this male cat you have with you?" Dr. Vine asked.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for D. C. Shepard Jr. of Laurel Hill Road will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Community Church on Purefoy Road. The family asks that flowers be omitted.

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"Don't be silly," the lady said. "That's her brother."

The so-called mystery woman in the Wally Butts-Saturday Evening Post libel suit was named "E. C. Smith," according to the newspapers.

And everybody in Franklin Street is saying it was not our Carrington.

Overheard at Memorial Hospital: "I'd like to tear her blonde hair out by its black roots."

Overheard at Aldersgate Methodist Church after the Rev. P. D. Midgett had preached a sermon in which he suggested that a housewife should think more of the healthy family she was raising than the toil of washing dishes:

"He should face a sink full three times a day for a week! Then I wonder what he'd say!"

The Governor of Alabama not only should let those children enter school but he should have gone in with them. He certainly needs an education.

We wouldn't have to worry so much about civil rights if the people on both sides who are convinced they are right would be civil.

I've learned how to make my children look up to me. I just walk in and turn off the television set.

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Mrs. Tate resides at 2222 Butler Street, Durham, North Carolina. She attended Elon College and Burlington Business College. A native of Orange County, she has worked in the business field in this area many years. Mrs. Tate has one daughter, age five, and they are members of the St. Paul Methodist Church in Durham. Mrs. Tate is also a member of the American Business Women's Association and has been employed as Office Manager of The Berry-Sholar Lumber Company, Chapel Hill, since March, 1963.

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