

# THE PILOT

Southern Pines North Carolina

"In taking over The Pilot no changes are contemplated. We will try to keep this a good paper. We will try to make a little money for all concerned. Wherever there seems to be an occasion to use our influence for the public good we will try to do it. And we will treat everybody alike." — James Boyd, May 23, 1941.

## To Better Serve Justice

We keep hearing more and more from law enforcement officers and court officials that there is need in Moore County for both juvenile and domestic relations courts.

Officers say that juvenile offenders are increasing. They can pull from their files case after case of youngsters who have been arrested repeatedly — some of them going on to get in big trouble as teenagers or youths in their 20's, apparently confirmed in a life of crime.

Invariably, we have found that these officers to whom juvenile offenders are such an irksome nuisance are worried and concerned that there is no agency, no individual working regularly in attempts to turn young offenders from their delinquency, to help provide recreation or other outlets for their frustrations, to go into their homes and confer with their parents—in short, to make some real effort to bend the twig while it is bendable.

As to domestic relations cases, we have long thought that the burden of this sort of court actions—most of which involve suspended sentences (the conditions of which are often violated) or court-directed support payments (which often lapse or become in arrears)—is too heavy for the limited facilities of the three lower courts in this county.

It is a tedious task for clerks of these courts to receive and pay out the funds that come in from domestic defendants in a variety of cases. And the task often becomes complicated beyond belief—keeping track of partial payments, trying

to find and communicate with payor or payee, having to have capias issued, listening to the tales of woe and not being able, often, to do anything to help. With each week's court, the cases mount in number, each bringing potential new complications and difficulties piled on top of those that already exist. We wonder, sometimes, how the clerks, two of whom have no other staff members to assist them, ever manage to keep it all straight.

What's needed with a domestic court, then, as with a juvenile court, is an officer of the court who is not desk-bound; who can, like a probation officer, visit the people involved; anticipate short-comings; counsel to prevent further outbreaks of violence in homes; and keep the wheels of justice turning outside, as well as inside, the courtroom, working with the Welfare Department, the Mental Health Clinic and with law enforcement officers, in trying as much as possible to prevent muddles from endlessly developing and repeating themselves.

Perhaps a court could be set up to hear both juvenile and domestic relations cases, with its special officer working in both these related and often overlapping fields. Perhaps the expenses of such a court could be shared by the county and its towns.

Whatever the answer, we'd like to see the possibility of such a court investigated. At stake is the future of numerous youngsters, as well as the general social stability encouraged by efficient and skilled handling of domestic cases.

## Puzzling Responsibility

Americans often have to exercise considerable imagination to make credible various developments in foreign affairs.

So much of what happens overseas is outside our experience—indeed outside our notions of the believable.

We can give some credence, for instance, to "massacres" in Africa which has long been associated—to an exaggerated degree, even—with savagery. But on Cyprus, in the heart of the traditionally civilized Mediterranean world, we find the same word, massacre, cropping up. Witness the lucid explanation of the Cyprus situation, by Joseph C. Harsch, on this page.

Despite a treaty-guaranteed right of the Turkish minority to live on Cyprus, Mr. Harsch explains, the Greek majority, motivated by "ancient, deep and bitter feelings," would, if there were no outside restraints, "by this time have destroyed, dominated or driven from the island,

every Turkish man, woman and child." In another portion of the article he uses the actual term, massacre, in connection with what might happen if the Greeks had their way.

Here is a situation utterly foreign to the experience of the American people—far exceeding in bitterness even our own Civil War experience. And Americans are likely to find themselves wondering what we are doing mixed up with such an —to us—improbable mess.

Yet here is the United States recognizing the right of the Turks to intervene and land forces on Cyprus, under the 1959 treaty, if the Greeks were to attempt a massacre—a position presumably dictated by the U. S. A.'s important alliance with Turkey in relation to the supremely important containment of the Soviet Union.

So it goes—another reminder of American responsibility in a shrunken and often puzzling world.

## Bugs and Beatles

There was an article in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine that made fascinating reading. By David Dempsey, it dealt with the teen-age mass hysteria of the Beatles variety, and was entitled "Why The Girls Scream, Weep, Flip."

The author's ideas seem to make a lot of sense and he quotes extensively the theories of others—psychiatrists and educators—who have given serious study to this whole question. There seems to be general agreement that "Beatling" is right in line with former crazes, such as rock and roll and jitterbugging; right in line, in fact, with similar crazes of the past all the way back to the Greek legend of Orpheus and the Bacchantes.

The article describes the origin of this sort of thing as the welling up, during the lonely, disturbed, emotional time of adolescence, of the craving to belong, to find security in a group, in group action, and, at the same time the craving to worship together, to bow down, to obey. The beating of the rhythm, like the rattle of the Indian Medicine Man, the clicking of bones in a tribal dance, even the humming, swaying, insistent beat of the insect world, is the hypnotic factor that brings release.

It's an interesting theory, given added point by something the author points out: that the majority of Beatle addicts are teen-age girls and, as he claims, the majority of these are the less attractive, homely, potentially lonely and unhappy types. Their idols, of course, are men usually only a few years older than themselves. Says Dempsey: "The day when young people 'looked up to' their heroes is gone; instead they have found a self-identifying culture which they need not transcend . . . The hero is not only an idol but an image."

Dempsey makes another point from a

totally different angle: that this mass hysteria is being exploited to fabulous lengths into an enormous market for records, pin-ups, and all sort of paraphernalia. Someone is making plenty of money out of it and this whole Beatle business is based on amazingly skillful and powerful promotion.

And that makes it that much worse. It's a great pity and a great wrong that the weakness of youth should be thus exploited.

## Heartwarming Response

The overwhelming success of blood collections made last week in both Southern Pines and Carthage was heartwarming. The generous response was evidence that people of the county do not propose to see the blood program lost by default—as it nearly was last year.

Playing a major role in attaining a new high level of blood giving were new committees named in Southern Pines and Carthage. Similar committees—drawing on service club, industrial and other groups—have been appointed in other communities over the county. We hope that the work of all these committees will be as productive as those that did such a fine job here and in the Carthage area last week.

We do not know of any volunteer community service that rivals in daily value this fine American Red Cross program that supplies hospitals with blood of all types, asking only that residents of the area served donate back to the Red Cross center as much blood annually as that area's sick and injured people use.

We have the impression that people all over Moore County have waked up to the tremendous value of this program and, from now on, will never again fail to support it adequately.



ANCIENT, DEEP, BITTER FEELINGS

## Cyprus - - - What's At Issue There

Writing from London, Joseph C. Harsch, special correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor, throws explanatory light on the complicated Cyprus situation. The Pilot welcomes this opportunity to reprint, by permission, Mr. Harsch's comments:

The nub and heart of the crisis over Cyprus is the fact that the Greek majority would like to drive the Turkish minority off the island or out of existence or into a position of complete subservience. Ancient, deep, and bitter feelings have welled up.

If there were no outside restraints on the behavior of the people living on Cyprus it must be assumed that the Greek majority would by this time have destroyed, dominated, or driven from the island every Turkish man, woman, and child.

But the freedom of the Cypriote Greeks to massacre or drive away the Cypriote Turks is hampered and restrained by a treaty right possessed by Turkey under the guaranty entered into among Turkey, Greece and Britain in 1959, upon which Cyprus rests.

Article 3 of that treaty of guaranty reserves to each of the three guaranteeing powers "the right to take action with the sole aim of reestablishing the state of affairs established by the treaty."

One of the states of affairs established by the treaty was the right of the Turkish minority to live on the island and be a part of the island community. Any attempt to destroy it by massacre or drive it from the island by intimidation or reduce its political position to that of an underprivileged minority would upset the state of affairs established by the treaty. Hence the Turks could claim the right to move their own armed forces into Cyprus to restore the position of the Turkish community on the island.

The validity of the right of the Turkish Government to come to the rescue of the Turkish minority on Cyprus when the minority is in trouble is itself the issue in all the maneuverings over whether the peace-keeping force should be mounted from NATO countries or under the United Nations.

Archbishop Makarios has insisted on taking the problem to the United Nations on the theory and in the hope that he might obtain from the Security Council of the United Nations an action or resolution which would suppress the Turkish government's right of armed intervention.

If that right were suppressed, then the Greek majority would enjoy the ability to deal as it chose with the Turkish minority in immunity from outside interference.

The question in many minds when Washington sent Undersecretary of State George W. Ball to Cyprus—by way of London, Athens, and Ankara—was whether the United States would recognize and support the Turkish right of intervention under the treaty of guaranty.

### Question Answered

That question has now been answered. Both Washington and London do recognize the validity of the Turkish right of intervention. Both hope that the Turks will not find it necessary to land their armed forces on Cyprus in order to protect the lives of the Cypriote Turks. But both recognize the right of the Turks to do so should there be a massacre or attempted massacre.

The only armed forces which could physically prevent the Turks from intervening on Cyprus would be the naval forces of the United States and Britain

in the Mediterranean. The United States Sixth Fleet could, if ordered, prevent the landing. The Sixth Fleet will not be given an order which would damage the interests of one of the United States' most loyal and strategically important allies.

Barring an event which would justify the Turks in moving, the issue will for the time being be argued out now in the Security Council where President Makarios still hopes to get his immunity from the Turks, but where the British and American delegations are in agreement that he does not deserve to have it.

### Restraint

The restraint on the Cypriote Greeks at the moment is the knowledge that they are not protected by British or American forces from retribution at the hands of mainland Turks if they take further unpeaceful action against the Cypriote Turks.

## The Public Speaking

### Picture Is Evidence Of Good-Will In Area

To The Editor:

Please permit me to express our deep appreciation to you for running the picture of the speakers' table at the Prayer Breakfast held recently in the Holiday Inn, Southern Pines.

There were about fifty leading citizens present, representing most areas of our county, and the fellowship was excellent. At the breakfast, just as on other occasions in our county, I was proud of the Sandhills. There is such a commendable spirit of good-will, of honor and respect among all.

The picture gives added evidence to the fact that we here in the Sandhills can, and do, live together and pray together. We are one, so we pray: OUR Father Who Art In Heaven . . ."

Thanking you again,

LEE PRIDGEN  
President, Moore County Ministers Association (Interracial)

Pinebluff

### Conservative Right Approved By Reader

To The Editor:

The editorial "Left, Right and The Nature of Man," in the February 13 Pilot, does unquestionably reveal "chaos." "Chaos" of the author, maybe?

Here is a memory refresher on Oswald's allegiance. Quote from the Charlotte Observer (same source as yours), November 24, 1963, front page, dateline Dallas (UPI):

"Police said Saturday they had an air-tight case against pro-Castro Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald as the assassin of President Kennedy, including photos of him holding the rifle."

Communist or Marxist, a shade of difference?  
As to the Birmingham church

bombing (to conjecture as you do), what about the "Black Muslims"? One of any other color would surely have been observed in that community.

Medgar Evers? To that date there had been no violence and the agitators of the demonstrations wanted intervention by the Federal Government. Also, a segregationist is not necessarily a conservative. Following your example, the possibilities are unlimited when one doesn't need proof!

I must admit, when I was mesmerized by the "idiot box" and I heard Chief Justice Warren at the late President's bier, I felt he was attacking the Conservative Right. In re-reading his tribute and without his emphasis or inflections, he may have meant the "Communist Conspiracy." One could review his decisions and statements as the Chief Justice to decide for oneself to whom he was referring.

Your analogy to facts encourages me to "hitch my wagon" to the Conservative Right leadership. Facts and truth are better than theories and conjectures.  
MRS. M. CECILE WICKER  
Southern Pines

(Editor's Note: The editorial did not say that Oswald was not a Communist. He probably was. Our point was that the hostile, disruptive, authoritarian, vituperative, uncooperative mind of the Conservative Right tends to create a climate of personal and social chaos resembling the de-humanized limbo in which the President's alleged assassin must have existed. Origin of the chaos—Left or Right—is immaterial.)

## Grains of Sand

Fair Exchange  
According to the UP from Britain, the London Committee Against Obscenity reports as follows:

"In the past three years, the British customs have seized 826,454 pornographic American books and destroyed them."

America exports obscenity and Britain exports the Beatles.

The British burn up the books; the Beatles burn up the teenagers.

### And We Think . . .

As for the Beatles: to this observer they completely lack the few redeeming qualities of some of the earlier crazes: their singing is very poor, their rhythm completely lacking in any get-up-and-go—no capers, no fun; and they look like something an indiscriminating cat brought home.

The Beatles are purely synthetic, built up by inspired advertising and someone is surely making a pile of money out of them.

### Question?

Headline: "NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS PRAISED BY RICHARD NIXON."

Question: Is that good or bad?

### Pedagogical Pediatrics

We're a long way from "heel, toe, and away we go!"

Says a learned piece on the newest fad: "It is generally admitted that jungle rhythms influence the 'beat' of much contemporary dance activity. Every man, according to this theory, is instinctively aboriginal in his feet."

And every teen-age sister in her head?

### Timber-r-r-r!

They started fussing about trees way back in the early Seventeenth Century. As early as 1609 "fower score" Virginia masts were shipped overseas to England.

Up in New England an Act of Parliament was passed "For the Preservation of White and Other Pinetrees." One of its passages read: "Whereas great numbers of White or other sort of pine-trees, fit for Masts, growing in Her Majesties colonies may commodiously be brought into this Kingdom, no persons shall presume to Cut, Fell or Destroy or Mark any such trees with the Broad Arrow (of the British Navy), to deter others from getting Logs for Lumber or to make for themselves a Property in such trees."

It is heart-warming to see how often the cartoons of Hugh Haynie appear in the New York Times "Cartoons of the Week" of their Sunday edition. Haynie, it will be recalled, left the Greensboro Daily News—and consequently the editorial page of this newspaper—to join the staff of the Louisville Courier Journal, carrying with him the good wishes of his home state.

It is good to note his fine work, with an increasing zest and an even sharper eye, and sharper pen for the telling point.

For Heaven's Sake!  
There's a new magazine coming out, just for a change. It will be, according to it, "a fearless magazine . . . a magazine of uncompromising truth," but how this venture is to keep from going bust from continual libel suits is the question.

Because, once again according to it, it will tell: Why a certain great city is "the Sanctuary of Homosexuals"; How the Government "suppressed" a report on comparative safety of cars of different makes; about the "declining prestige of the Minister"; how Radio Free Europe is "a threat" to U. S. security; and—oh shame! how the American press is "no longer the Voice of the People."

Well, there's likely more than a grain of truth in that last statement, but it looks as if this newest trumpet to sound the alarm was in hot water from the start.

## THE PILOT

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