

# Editorial And Opinion

## The Strength Of The Plan

North Carolina, regarded as the most liberal of the Southern nonborder states in its racial attitudes, has now seen its "moderate" approach to the school problem easily pass the first and major hurdle—the Legislature.

Next step: The referendum. Briefly, the Pearsall plan doesn't close the door for a community which decides to move toward racially integrated schools, but it permits a community, by popular referendum, to close its public schools and the state will provide tuition grants for students to attend private schools.

North Carolina is made up of a complexity of social orders, and the package isn't what everyone prefers. Ample evidence of this has turned up in months of discussion. But that the voters will accede to the necessary constitutional amendments in an election on Sept. 8 is generally expected.

The basic idea behind the Pearsall-Hodges program is one which has been before the South for some time. Other southern states have been watching the North Carolina maneuvers closely, feeling that they could afford a solution to a region's social dilemma. The only question asked, usually, has been whether it could pass the courts.

No one knows. The concept of this whole approach to the problem in the South rests on a statement made by Judge John J. Parker of the Circuit Court of Appeals during a hearing on the Clarendon County, South Carolina, school case something over a year ago:

"What it (the Supreme Court) has decided, and all that it has decided, is that a state may not deny to any person on account of race the right to attend any school that it maintains.

"This, under the decision of the Supreme Court, the state may do directly or indirectly; but, if the schools which it maintains are open to children of all races, no violation of the Constitution is involved, even if the children of different races voluntarily attend different schools as they attend different churches.

"The court, in other words, does not require integration. It merely forbids discrimination. It does not forbid such segregation as occurs as the result of voluntary action."

Therein, we feel, lies the strength of the Pearsall plan and the reason we favor its adoption by the people on September 8.

## Capitol Hill Bows To Mt. Sinai

On the eve of adjournment, the House and Senate passed a joint resolution endorsing the Ten Commandments.

The text is as follows: "Whereas the World today is divided by conflicting ideologies which cause people to live in constant fear of annihilation or enslavement, and

"Whereas a return to the precepts as expressed in the Ten Commandments never was more vital to survival and continued civilization than today; and

"We believe, the Ten Commandments, as the primary moral force behind the three great religions of today—Christianity, Judaism and Islam—should be reaffirmed as the ethical code governing the lives of men, and are the means of bringing about lasting world peace and a solution to the many problems of mankind.

"Therefore be it hereby resolved by the United States Senate with concurrence of the House of Representatives that we hereby proclaim our faith in The Word of God and thereby perpetuate renewed observance throughout the world, by nations and by individuals, of the Ten Commandments.

Constituents throughout the nation will be happy, we are sure, to think of their elected representatives faring forth to the quadrennial presidential battle with these noble words ringing in their ears. Further, if only out of respect for this pious interlude in the scramble and confusion of the closing days of this session, we might all get out the good Book and reread the Decalog. In case you've forgotten, you'll find it in the twentieth chapter of Exodus.

## How Gullible Will We Be?

The issue of President Eisenhower's health, given fresh impetus by the still mysterious "Dump Dick" campaign spearheaded by the presently unemployed Harold Stassen, continues to be a front page fixture.

Typical of the GOP "politicos" approach to the problem of soothing the nation's fears is that of Maryland's Governor McKeldin. He appeared at the White House the other day with a prepared-in-advance press hand-out in which he stated the President "looks good". He jauntily explained to reporters that he had the statement prepared because "I thought he would look good". After visiting President Eisenhower, he amended the advance observation. "He looks remarkably good," said McKeldin.



(Continued from Page 1)

**COOKED MILK** . . . Few men living or dead have made the impact made by Dr. B. W. Kilgore on the South through his writings and instruction. He was a pioneer in many ways.

I recall that one time a few months before his death he told a friend of ours of his early days with pasteurized milk. He knew it was the thing—since the boiling process killed the germs which so often swarmed in the raw product.

But the customers of Pine State wanted their milk "just like it comes from the cow." They refused at first to have anything to do with that "blamed cooked milk." Nevertheless, Dr. Kilgore kept cooking. Now we know that relatively little raw milk is sold any more.

**FEED** . . . I don't know whether this happened while they lived in Wilmington, but it's a good Woodrow Wilson story we heard the other day.

As you know, Wilson's father was a minister. He was tall and very thin. He often took young Woodrow with him on parish calls, which were made in a horse-drawn buggy.

One day on one of these calls a parishioner asked: "Reverend, how is it that you're so thin and gaunt while your horse is so fat and sleek?"

Before his father could reply, young Woodrow burst forth with: "Probably because my father feeds the horse and the congregation feeds my father."

### DOWN WITH STASSEN!

Until a month ago, most of the good Democrats in North Carolina put Presidential Aide Harold Stassen up near the top in the Republican hierarchy.

Now, they say, they are down on him for his attack on Vice President Dick Nixon. It's not that they like Nixon. They don't. They don't believe me, period. But they do feel that their one chance of stopping the admittedly popular President Eisenhower is to have Nixon on the ticket with him. They say, privately of course, that Eisenhower-Nixon will be tough. But if it should be Eisenhower-Herter, the pickin's would be slim indeed.

Had it not been for meddling Stassen, they insist, Nixon would have been a shoo-in. Now they are not so sure.

### NOTES

Governor Hodges will leave for the Democratic National Convention on Friday. Attorney General William B. Rodman, who has been commuting between here and Little Washington, hoteling, moteling and apartmenting since being named to the office, is moving in . . . has bought a house in Northwest Raleigh.

The parents of Hoke Norris, Chicago newspaperman whose book was reviewed . . . with a picture of the author . . . in the current issue of Time lived at Wake Forest. He's a Baptist minister. Hoke has one brother, Frank, who is a physician.

John Harden, vice president of Burlington Industries, will soon complete the third in his series of North Carolina tales . . .

Reports we get are that Wake Forest College is doing some sharp recruiting for athletic teams . . . football, basketball, and swimming . . . with siffer schedules in the offing . . . incidentally, Carolina opens against State again in September . . . and the Wolfpack seems loaded for bear. Look out!

We hope to give you some dope fresh from the Democratic convention in Chicago . . . Our delegation is in good shape . . . because of our tremendous support for Adlai Stevenson four years ago . . . and the Governor's all-out blessing . . . even when Kefauver was riding high in the State primaries. As Kefauver took one state after another, a lot of our folks—mainly the younger set—got cold feet on Adlai.

But not Luther Hodges, Governor. You may not agree with him always . . . but he seldom backtracks, dodges, or takes a roundabout view.

## Hide And Go Bang!



Walt Partymiller in York Gazette & Daily

## SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS



From the number of bills passed, the 84th Congress set a new record.

**Busy Two Years** There were 2,878 bills enacted by the 84th Congress in a busy two years. These measures were sent to the White House for approval or veto. Congress was in session for a total of 224 days to grind out this legislation.

The record of Congress is always a necessary part of the political hustings. This year promises to be no different.

For the next two or three weeks I want to discuss briefly parts of this record.

**National Defense** A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I want to begin the discussion with this aspect of the record. There was the extended investigation of the air power of our country, carried on by the Svinington Subcommittee of which I was a member. This resulted in focusing attention on the lagging development of air power. Subsequently, the Congress increased appropriations for air power by nearly a billion dollars.

Congress was alert to the need for adequate defense. It provided more funds than the Administration requested. On this score it is

very difficult to determine exactly what constitutes adequate national defense. My theory is that it is better to have a little more defense than not to have enough. This point of view is substantiated by testimony from experts who say that our forces must be in being as nuclear warfare will not permit time for a gradual build-up. Here is one of the knotty problems of our time.

**Appropriations** Congress cut President Eisenhower's request for money by about \$2 billion. Breaking down the appropriations by sessions, the first session's figure was \$52.2 billion, and the second session's amount was \$59.8. Of this amount \$66.5 billion was for national defense. The \$59.8 billion this session does not include the new highway program, a long-range program designed to meet the present and growing demands by our country. A fertile field awaits a legislator who is dedicated to economy in government. With this thought in mind I voted against a number of programs designed to obligate the government to increased spending.

As I stated last week, considering all features of the 84th Congress, I am of the opinion that it made a good record.

## Garden Time

Robert Schmidt

Insects and plant diseases are among the biggest problems in the garden at this time of the year. It means constant spraying with many different chemical materials in order to get successful control of the various pests. Of course there are many combination spray materials on the market that will control a variety of pests but these are rather expensive. Still, for small gardens they can be recommended because it simplifies the problem of what to use for each individual pest as it appears.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could feed some chemical to a plant which would kill any insect that fed on that plant? Well, we do have such materials—for example: "Systox" and sodium selenate. They are called systemic poisons. These are being successfully used to some extent on greenhouse and outdoor ornamental plants. But they must not be used on vegetable plants or on soils in which vegetables will be grown in the near future because they are also very poisonous to human beings as well as to insects.

In the vegetable garden now is the time to practice sanitation, a thorough clean up of all plants which have matured their crops and are through for the season—for example: beans, melons, cucumbers, summer squash and others. If these old plants are allowed to remain they will carry over many insect pests and diseases into next season. They may be plowed under or composted with a little manure and soil. This will take care of the pests and at the same time supply much needed organic matter for the garden. Just because plants are through producing for the season it is a mistake to let them remain to become a breeding place for insects and diseases which will give you trouble next year.

## Washington Report

By BILL WHITLEY

**INSURANCE** The government's new flood insurance program enacted into law on the final day of the 84th Congress, provides ways and means for you to insure your personal or real property against water damage from hurricanes and other natural disasters.

The law provides for government insurance up to \$10,000 per dwelling unit, and a maximum of \$250,000 for any one person, which would include business property and the like.

The insurance covers damage from water of all types, but it will not cover damage from wind. The coverage was confined to water damage because private insurance companies now provide wind insurance.

Sen. W. Kerr Scott, a co-author of the original version of the disaster insurance bill, said the new law would cover "most of the damage" that is caused by hurricanes. He said a large percentage of the damage of last year's hurricanes was water damage.

**PROVISIONS.** Details of how the program will work has been left to the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which will cooperate with private insurance firms in setting the new program in motion.

"This is an entirely new program—something that hasn't been tried before," Scott said, "but there is no reason why it won't be of tremendous benefit to North Carolina, especially the coastal areas, if it is administered properly."

Congress directed the HHFA to work out a system of premiums that would come as near as possible paying for the program, but at the same time would be reasonable enough for the aver-

age property owner to afford. One reason private insurance companies have shunned disaster insurance is because they feel that in order to make it break even, premiums would be too high to encourage the sale of policies.

**ADVERTISE.** Scott feels that the success of the new program will depend to a large extent on how generally property owners take part in it.

"It's the kind of thing that will take a lot of advertising and promoting to make it work. Certainly, the people in the hurricane areas will want it if they know about it. At the same time, people in all our river basins would certainly be interested in it if they are advised of its importance and potential," he said. Until the program gets on its feet, the government will pay the entire difference between what is collected in premiums and what is paid out in losses.

After 1959, the various states are scheduled to start paying their share of the cost of the program.

### BAREFOOT LUXURY

(E. A. Resch, Chatham News) I'm getting a mite fed up with those who contend that hard work is the one sure way to happiness. As far as I'm concerned the contention is a snare and a delusion. I believe that work is the worst possible way to make a living and that most of us work because we have to in order to keep body and soul together. I'm lazy and good-for-nothing! If I could live without working I doubt that I would bother to try. I don't mind saying that I'm not sure about wearing shoes. One of the greatest luxuries known to man, it seems to me, is to be able to go bare-footed.

## Tar Heel

# PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

YDC . . . Henry Hall Wilson, State YDC President has performed a fine service in bringing to North Carolina three of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination—Kefauver, who is now out of the running Governor Harriman who is very much in the running, and A. B. (Happy) Chandler who is trying mighty hard to get into the running.

Even though North Carolina may have little in common, politically speaking, with anyone of the three candidates, it's a good thing to bring them here so the people and particularly the delegates who are going to the Chicago convention can look them over and size them up. And sometimes the unexpected happens at national conventions.

All five of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination have been in North Carolina this year. Senator Svinington was the guest speaker at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Raleigh in February, and Adlai Stevenson visited in the Sandhills and met party leaders and the people alike for two or three days. In the past, North Carolina may have been taken for granted in some of the general elections but Miss Tar Heelia has been wooed in the fight for the nomination.

### HARRIMAN'S LEADERS

It should not have surprised anyone too much when the announcement was made that Sam J. Burrow of Asheboro had been named one of the two campaign directors for Governor Harriman in North Carolina. At the recent YDC rally in Asheboro, attended by Governor Harriman, Burrow was quite peeved with Governor Hodges because the Tar Heel governor snubbed Harriman and the rally by declining to attend.

### KEFAUVER'S WITHDRAWAL

Estes Kefauver's withdrawal from the presidential race is expected to have but little effect on the Tar Heel vote at the Chicago convention. Steven is expected to have better than 80% of the Tar Heel votes on the first ballot. Kefauver's support in North Carolina had been almost negligible from the beginning among the party leaders so his withdrawal will release but very little delegate strength to go elsewhere. Terry Sanford, a member of the state-wide Stevenson-for-President Committee, is reported to have said that if Stevenson falters, he will throw his support behind Harriman. Statements of this kind coming from supposedly strong Stevenson leaders is not regarded as the best kind of support for their candidates. However, the great majority of the Tar Heel delegation headed by Governor Hodges is not expected to weaken in their support of the former Illinois Governor who now appears to have an excellent chance to win on the first ballot. But if he is not nominated by the third ballot at the latest, anything can happen.

### VICE PRESIDENT

There is seldom much of a pre-convention fight over the vice presiden-

tial nomination. The nominees usually select presidential candidates; the party leaders accept a list of acceptable running mates. President Eisenhower's list for the GOP presidential nomination, Harold Stassen's list to give the boot to Nixon attracted considerable attention. While we think Stassen right—that Nixon will be ty on the ticket, we prefer renomination.

### JOHN WILKINSON

Chub Seawell has kicked traces and quit the Reg party; we can think of who can fill his shoes better. John Wilkinson, the GOP of Washington, N. C. A. lent speaker, Wilkinson by of wit and humor, and qualified to take up the reins which have finally been sed aside by the ex-GOP of Carthage. Speaking before North Carolina General Assembly committee hearing a couple weeks ago, the Washington Republican made an excellent impression and many went to congratulate him after concluded speaking.

### AUTO INCREASE

Y think that the roads are e with automobiles, but The Moorg of the Charlotte Corporation says that 10 years there will be a cent increase over the 11 vehicles now registered.

### STUDENT LOANS

Everything else, the cost of a boy or girl off to college about four times what it was in the early 30's. But, they ever increasing number of arships and loans funds for those who need financial beyond what their parents. The Chapel Hill Unit, UNC has recently made a ion of its student loan fund so that those planning to may borrow up to \$800 a 2 1/2 per cent interest, with ments of the principal to teachers are in their jobs their university careers. The new arrangements, born planning to teach do not find endor.s, they simply to sign a simple promissory under seal in the presence witnesses.

### BOILING EGGS BY SO

Here is a Warrentonia be the late Bill Polk of the Gboro Daily News could do to. It comes to us from Mrs. Taylor, a Warrenton-native. She says that her mother the hymn "Nearer My Gd Thee" as a time device for ing eggs. If the eggs were soft boiled she knew they ready after she had some stanza of the dear old fan. If the eggs were to be boiled, she sang two verses then removed the eggs. boro News-Agus

### HALF-A-MACKEREL

Stanley Armitage was fellow Smithfield Rotarians day night about his week fishing trip to Wright Beach with J. E. Wilson. Stanley said he caught a King Mackerel. Some of the lows couldn't quite get the so he explained that just time he got the big fish on the water a still larger jumped out of the water and his fish neatly in two. Stanley said the remnant part of his fish, which was the head, weighed 12 pounds. Smithfield Herald.

### SURPRISE

An old man was engaged watchman in a famous film dio and given a pass-key to the players' dressing-rooms. After he had been working the job for a month or so, he realized that he hadn't received any payment. So one of the sought the old man out and ed: "Sam, why haven't you to collect your salary? You been working here for some now and haven't had a cent. Sam stared at the man in amazement. "What!" he said. "I get paid too?"

### KISSING AND SWEARING

Girls who swear they never been kissed can't be blamed for swearing.

## It's Happening In Orange



**The News of Orange County**  
Published Every Thursday By  
**THE NEWS, INCORPORATED**  
Hillsboro and Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDWIN J. HAMLIN Editor and Publisher  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Hillsboro, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Exclusive National Advertising Representative  
**GREATER WEEKLIES**  
New York \* Chicago \* Detroit \* Philadelphia

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

ONE YEAR (inside North Carolina)	\$2.50
SIX MONTHS (inside North Carolina)	\$1.75
ONE YEAR (outside North Carolina)	\$3.00