

# Editorial And Opinion

## Future Generations Benefited

In the death of James Compton, Orange County and the Cedar Grove community lost a useful, dedicated citizen. The imprint of his wisdom and character made an indelible impression upon the county's school system and the children of future generations will reap the benefit. His interest and work in behalf of a consolidated Negro elementary school in his community helped this county to reach the forefront in providing equal facilities for children of both races and this influence has already reaped untold benefits.

His gentle spirit and Christian endeavors, likewise, were an inspiration to his community.

## Appeal To Reason, Good Sense

We trust sincerely that the present strike at a local industrial plant may be settled with dispatch and with as little inconvenience to the workers, the management, and the local community as good sense dictates.

This community's relations between management and labor historically have been good, to the everlasting benefit. We believe, of all parties involved, the general public included. We urge that everyone involved be cognizant of this heritage to the end that reasonableness prevails.

## Vertical Take Off

An edgy President Eisenhower, who assured his press conference he was "feeling very much better", also decried "futile" and "fatuous" talk about serious budget-cutting, defended foreign aid as "mutual security", and froze a reporter who asked if he would be "willing to do without that pair of helicopters that have been proposed for getting you out to the golf course."

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## What Happens When You Drink

Years of study, experimentation and applied research at Yale University's famous Center of Alcohol Studies have revealed almost everything anybody would want to know about plain and fancy drinking. Almost everything, for there is still no physiological explanation of why one drinker becomes an alcoholic and fourteen others do not.

According to Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, who now heads up this research, the stark fact that 1.7 million of the 70 million US drinkers become alcoholics "appears, mainly to be a personality problem. The evidence today is that the problem isn't only alcohol—it's people."

But many of the facts that Dr. Greenberg and his staff have established are reported by Herbert Yahraes in the April Reader's Digest, and should be of interest, even to those who have done some research of their own.

If you are a large person, Yale studies show, you will feel less effect than a small person, since you have more blood and other body fluids to dilute the alcohol.

If you add water to your whiskey the alcohol gets into your blood stream just as fast. If you add soda-water, it will get there even faster, because carbonation speeds passage through the stomach—which explains why champagne goes to your head so quickly.

A little alcohol—the amount found in two or three cans of beer—calms the nerves and eases tensions. A can of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as an ounce of whiskey, but beer and wine contains solid materials such as protein and carbohydrate which slow up the rate at which alcohol gets into the blood.

If you take an hour and a half to drink half a highball or three-quarters of a can of beer, the alcohol will be oxidized by your liver as rapidly as it is absorbed and you will not feel it.

What about the permanent effects of drinking? In the moderate drinker we haven't found any," reports Dr. Greenberg. "Alcoholics—people who can't stop after a few drinks—are another matter. They often suffer severely from nutritional deficiencies. Most of them have a disturbed liver, too, and one in ten has delirium tremens or some alcoholic mental disease."

Interesting and enlightening—but here's the hint for longevity: "A multitude of tests show that after two or three cocktails or highball we react a trifle more slowly to the flash of a light or the ring of a bell. . . . However, since our center of judgment is depressed, we think we can do everything better. The chief danger in driving after a few drinks probably lies in the fact that our confidence blooms—and we take chances."

As Dr. Greenberg said, " . . . the problem isn't only alcohol—it's people." And all too often, it's people in cars!



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television stars, stone-faced Ed Sullivan, brushed the appearance of the Great All-American Lennie Rosenbluth off so casually when he presented the stars of the nation the night after Carolina had taken the great Kansas.

Thus I was deeply gratified to read what our Rockingham writer, Ike London, had to say about the incident in a letter to of the daily newspapers.

TO THE EDITOR: "Ed Sullivan missed the boat in last Sunday night's broadcast. He introduced Lennie Rosenbluth along with the other eleven All-Americans but seemed to pointedly omit mentioning that Rosie was on the Carolina team that Saturday night had won the National collegiate championship in basketball.

"Which causes me to wonder what would have been Sullivan's reaction had Kansas won! "Chances are he would have lugged 7.2-foot "Stilt" Chamberlain to the front of the stage, and with arm around the giant Negro's shoulder expatiated to the world on what a great victory Kansas had won and what a great player Chamberlain is.

"But Carolina won, and he had no occasion to shoulder out the "Stilt" with arm-circling admiration."

All we can add is: Hooray for Ike London.

NOTES: The current (April) issue of "The North Carolina Clubwoman," official organ of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, is the best number they have issued . . . and the prettiest with four-color cover!

North Carolina lost two veteran newsmen last week in the death of L. J. Hampton of Hamptonville and S. T. Henry of Spruce Pine . . . and one more prominent than either of these lies desperately ill.

Good Democrats in the House this time are giving able David Clark, 34, and a fourth-tymer from Lincoln County, every opportunity to shine in this session of the Legislature . . . Know why? Well, they like him . . . and see him as a good candidate to throw against Republican Charles R. Jonas in the tenth . . . next time . . . or in 1960 . . .

Another sharp young man in this year's Legislature is Pat Taylor, son of the former Lt. Gov. of Wadesboro . . . One of the highlights of the Governor's week will be his attending a little do-do at the N. C. Education Assn. offices here Thursday evening . . . 100th birthday of teaching profession in N. C. . . .

Yes, the Bones McKinney job in Raleigh turned out to be that of head coach of basketball of the Deacons in Winston-Salem . . . and the story was broken first here in the Raleigh News and Observer . . .

There are two reasons the North Carolina income tax withholding bill introduced here last week is not expected to pass . . . One: employees now have about all the deducting they can do with their present force . . . Two: each time there is a deduction, there is less carry-home pay . . . and more dissatisfaction on the part of the employee . . . But, sooner or later, it will pass . . .

WONDERMENT: Wonder what Governor Luther Hodges and John Larkins talked about on that trip to Mount Airy early this week? Good thing for the Democratic Party when their two top men get together for trips and conversation . . .

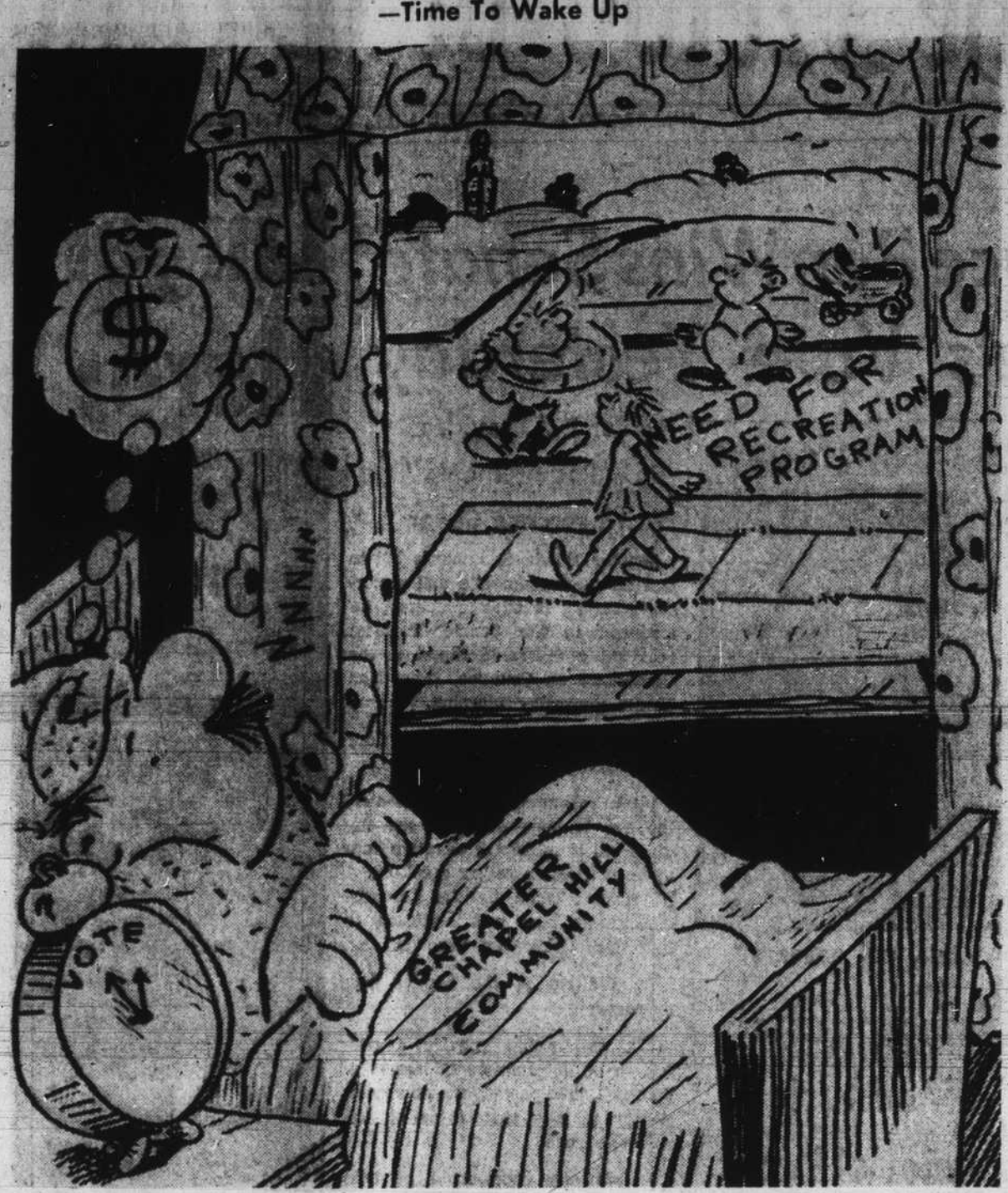
MISSION UNACCOMPLISHED: The town Commissioners waited patiently during Tuesday night's reading of the resolution calling the annual municipal elections while Town Clerk Charlotte Cole took a collect long distance call from Jacksonville, Fla.

The caller: Deputy Sheriff Burch Compton, seeking permission from the Sheriff to extend his vacation leave another week.

The comment: Too much fun, mission unaccomplished.

Aromatic tobacco of satisfactory quality is now being produced in Piedmont and Mountain counties of North Carolina.

Cottonseed should be treated and delinted before planting.



## Orange Solon Will Back Workers' Pay Hike That Takes Care Of Those In Lower Bracket

By REP. JOHN W. UMSTEAD

Hearings for those groups wishing more money than that recommended by the budget commission were concluded on Thursday afternoon.

Additional millions were requested during these hearings and on next Tuesday the committee will begin considering these requests as a full committee or they will authorize the appointment of a sub-committee to handle them and report to the full committee at a later date.

Experience has shown that the subcommittee plan enables them to get the job done quicker. After all the full committee would have to adopt any report that the subcommittee might see fit to decide upon.

Hear Employees, Plea

The State Employees Association, the Highway Employees Association and the United Forces For Education were heard last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Beckwith, Executive Secretary and Mr. Monger, President of the State Employees Association represented their association and asked for an increase of 15 per cent straight across the board.

The Highway Employees Association were represented by their president, Mr. Hardesty and the Chairman of the Highway Commission, A. H. Graham. They made practically the same request as to increase in salary for highway employees as that made for other state employees.

In regard to the straight across the board request there is a rumor that the administration wishes to grant whatever increase is given in a different manner. They say that the increase is being given due to the increase in cost of living.

Cite Same Needs

This being true they contend that a man with a wife and two children who makes \$3,000 needs just as much to meet increased living costs as does the man with a wife and two children who makes \$6,000. For this reason there are those who say the administration will wish to write into the appropriation bill the exact amounts that will be paid under the increase granted. This amount would be greater in the lower income brackets than the amount paid across the board plan. I shall support the plan that takes care of those in the lower income brackets as well as others.

The United Forces were represented by N. C. E. A. The State J. C.'s, the State Grange, The State Association of University Women, The State Association of School Board, the State Congress of Parents and Teachers and others.

Speaking for the J. C.'s was Bob Cox, their State President. His presentation was easily the best of the afternoon.

All these organizations asked that the suggested increase made by the State Board of Education be given the teachers. At the present time it appears certain that the teachers will get a 15 per cent increase with many hoping that it will be possible to give them the full 19.37 per cent requested.

Many Local Bills

During the week there were many bills introduced, both local and statewide. Many local bills were passed and as regards getting through with local bills it would seem that the present session is well ahead of the usual session in this respect. There were many hearings before committees on both

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**GARDEN TIME**

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It will soon be safe to plant many of the warm season vegetable crops in most sections of the state east of the mountains. Tomatoes, eggplant, and pepper plants should be hardened before transplanting to the field. This can be done by withholding the water supply; that is, by keeping them on the dry side for a few days.

You may be interested in trying some of the more recently introduced snap bean varieties. Wade, Contender, and Seminole are varieties which are almost immune to bean mosaic, which sometimes reduces the yield of such varieties as Tendergreen. Improved Stringless Blue Lake is an excellent pole bean and especially good for canning and freezing. The old standby, Kentucky Wonder, is still good.

The production of sweet corn in the home garden is increasing each year because of its popularity for fresh use, freezing and canning. There are a few gardeners who still like to plant early varieties of field corn for roasting ears because the ears are large and perhaps the corn ear worm injury is a little less on these varieties. However, once you have given real sweet corn a fair trial, you will not be satisfied again with field corn. There is no comparison in edible quality. Recommended varieties for both fresh use and for processing are Seneca Chief, Golden Cross Bantam, and Ioana. These are all yellow varieties and are widely adapted.

A good deal of emphasis is still being placed on ice box size watermelons. The New Hampshire Midget variety has become quite popular in the home garden. Hills can be spaced as close as five feet and the melon does not grow much larger than a cantaloupe. This variety becomes overripe very quickly, and this should be remembered. Perhaps the best variety of the ice box type is the Japanese or Hybrid Seedless. It will average from 8 to 12 lbs. in weight and is of excellent quality. The seeds are undeveloped to the extent that they are not objectionable when eating the melon. You will find seed of this variety a little more expensive than some of the others.

**Headaches! Headaches! Headaches!**

Walt Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

## Tar Heel

# PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

Speakership . . . While all members of the 1957 House must win renomination and election to have a part in the election of the Speaker of the 1959 House, the race is already on and it's a three-cornered affair between Carl Venters of Onslow County who is now serving his fifth term, Addison Hewlett, Jr. of New Hanover who is now serving his fourth term and Tom White of Lenoir County who is now serving his third term.

Neither of the trio has made a definite and public announcement of their candidacy but all have been discussing the possibility with friends. Early indications are that White would likely have the bulk of the support which George Uzzell had before he withdrew when it became clear that Doughton would be the winner for the 1957 Speakership. The supporters of Doughton appear to be divided between Venters and Hewlett. It's too early to do much speculating as to the outcome as each of the three candidates as well as the members must win renomination before knowing for certain that they will be able to qualify as candidates.

TRUSTEES Membership on the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina is one of the most sought-after places in Tar Heelia. Just why, we have never been able to figure out. We think some people seek the position simply because on the board are some of the top citizens of the state. And too, the members get passes to the State-Carolina football game at Chapel Hill each fall. There are about 30 places to be filled and most of those whose terms are expiring are candidates for re-election. The General Assembly elects the trustees but for all practical purpose the Joint House and Senate Committee on University Trustees does the electing. In the House there are 42 members on the committee and 20 in the Senate. Each of the 62 members are being asked by candidates and friends to vote for certain people and the contest will grow in intensity until the committee meets and makes its selection. Members of the committee vote by ballot their choices. Committee members themselves are often candidates and through back-scratching can usually win a place on the board if they really try. For sometime it has been the feeling of quite a few members of the General Assembly that it would be well to disqualify any member of the House and Senate from being a trustee candidate while a member of the House or Senate. We think

WE THE PEOPLE

week Dean Clarence Manning of Notre Dame, addressed the banquet meeting of the N. C. Citizens Association. Dean Manning while an extremely able and eloquent man is just as comical as J. Paul Leonard of State. He delivered a most colorful address on the nation's drift toward socialism and communism. Despite his ready doctrine he had a message would be good for all Americans to hear. It was at one of annual dinners of the N. C. Citizens Association that W. Scott made his famous "People Against the People" speech following his election as governor in 1948. The membership of the Citizens Association had in the main been supporters of Charlie Johnson for governor and had strongly opposed Scott. But they had the feeling Scott might come over to their side by being given top honor for the banquet. But instead he stunned 'em with his speech. It was on par with his famous speech near Lenoir when the Carolina Power and Light Company was dedicating new power plant and Scott invited to make the main address instead of commending the new plant. L. V. Sutton and I have never forgotten.

**SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS**

WASHINGTON — Dave Beck appeared before our Senate Committee last week. He refused to answer questions as to his dealings as head of the Teamster's labor union. He declined to turn over his records to the committee. His defense behind the Fifth Amendment was not a satisfactory role for a person charged with his responsibility as a powerful labor leader.

We have not heard the last of Mr. Beck.

Topic Number One

But there are other things of far-reaching importance going on in your Federal government. The number one topic of cloakroom discussion seems to be budget slashing and cutbacks in Federal spending. Pressure for economy has posed serious threats to foreign aid and school construction. The battle lines are forming for perhaps the greatest debate on foreign aid spending that we have experienced; the President's program is in serious trouble.

Reports

Everybody got into the act of studying foreign aid. It is as much studied as anything on the face of the earth. The most recent executive reports have been issued by the Fairless and Johnson groups. Congress is probing; I am advised that there are eight subcommittees at work on various phases of foreign military and economic aid. The Administration's strategy appears to be to come up with something new to

sell the program to Congress. Meanwhile, the legislators are trying to slash foreign aid. I plan to vote against economic aid.

Senators Arrive

The annual trips by North Carolina high school seniors under way, a certain Spring. It is a fine thing for us to visit the Capitol and want to urge schools to make the trip. I am certain they will find a warm welcome.

Those Tarheels

I do not want to recall recent close basketball which resulted in victory University of North Carolina purpose is to point to the Tarheels everywhere had team. During the final Kansas City when Carolina fighting to win the national championship, the annual Debb Congressional Banquet was held at the Statler here in Raleigh. Nearly 500 North Carolinians, many making the trip from the State for the banquet, were enjoying the banquet. It was an undecorated affair about how the game was. Finally, the folks could no longer. A regular report issued on the public address stem as to the game's progress. There were 500 folks on the floor when the word was announced UNC had won! We were of North Carolina and the

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