

Editorial And Opinion

Vital Program Needs A Boost

Do Hillsboro parents want a high school band? That is a question that must be answered definitely and emphatically in the immediate future, it seems, or the reality must be faced that this form of training and source of pleasure for local children will be lost for a long time to come.

Several years ago Hillsboro High School had a fine band that was a credit to the institution and to the young musicians who participated. But, faculties change and effective leadership was lost. The band program was allowed to deteriorate and for a time was suspended.

Last year a group of parents organized a band parents club, but support was spasmodic and far from general.

At long last, according to leaders of the band movement, an instructor is available for the band, but funds for supplies, and most of all, pupils are needed to make the program a success. These will be possible only with enthusiastic parental support. A meeting is scheduled at the school to-night. The future of the band program at Hillsboro High School is at stake. The help of the parents of the community is needed to insure the survival of this vital program of culture and recreation.

Smoke And Ire

Where there's tobacco smoke there's ire. And some of the country's top medical and scientific men apparently are revealing a mounting irritation with what has been called an "almost evangelical attitude" against cigarette smoking.

These scientists and doctors are speaking up for the public record to express their doubts and disbelief in the frequently voiced and well-publicized charges that statistics show cigarette smoking is related to lung cancer incidence.

They make it clear that there are many sound scientific reasons for NOT jumping to conclusions on the basis of these statistical reports.

A case in point occurred recently in Cleveland when Dr. Charles W. Mayo, world-famed surgeon and head of the renowned Mayo Clinic, was asked what he thought about cigarettes and cancer. His blunt answer, as recorded by Cleveland News medical writer Severino P. Severino:

"I just don't believe smoking causes lung cancer." Severino's story quoted Dr. Mayo as saying, "I believe in some individuals who have a tendency that are many things outside of smoking that may contribute to malignancy."

Dr. Mayo's comments came on the heels of a Congressional subcommittee hearing in Washington at which several prominent scientists dissected the charges against cigarettes.

Dr. Ian Macdonald, professor of surgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and a member of the American Cancer Society's National Board of Directors, told the subcommittee:

"... the total evidence reviewed fails to establish any sound basis on which a causative influence may be assigned to cigarette smoking in inducing human cancer of the lung."

Dr. Macdonald is the one who said that "those who advocate fervently the supposed causative importance of cigarettes in lung cancer seem to have an almost evangelical attitude and are remarkably oblivious to the fact that virtually the entire basis on which this belief rests is statistical."

Equally outspoken was Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, chairman of the department of Pathology at Yale University Medical School and a long-time experimenter with tobacco derivatives and living tissue. His summary said:

"The case against tobacco is based mostly upon statistical associations and some experimental work with animals. The statistics do not in themselves establish a cause and effect relationship. Experiments with various forms of tobacco have failed to induce cancer on sensitive embryonic lung tissue."

These experienced doctors of medicine apparently are looking beyond a row of statistics, stacked on charts and graphs, and see the human beings involved. They know that, beyond the figures, lie many factors and unknowns that just don't jibe with charges against smoking.

Federal Encroachment

THE NEWPORT MEETING of President Eisenhower, and Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus may go down in history with that of Generals Grant and Lee at Appomattox Court House. Mr. Faubus can conceivably be the last U.S. Governor to seek to exercise the authority of his office as it has heretofore been understood.

Under the civil rights legislation passed August 31, Federal judges are now empowered to pass upon the conduct of state, county and local administrative officers from governor to dog-catcher. The procedure is to charge the alleged offender with interference with a court order. He may be found guilty of civil contempt, fined or jailed.

And this applies to the 48 states—not just the southern ones.

Jail and School

New York has a cell waiting in a workhouse or penitentiary for anyone who violates its traffic laws seriously. It has had so many fatal accidents on its streets, so many pedestrians are hit and killed, so many cars crash in the congestion, it has taken drastic measures to halt the carnage.

While offenders are cooling off in the jug, they are compelled to go to traffic school to learn how to drive carefully and safely. That part is fine, but the jail sentence and compulsory school attendance might use up all your vacation time and more. So either give the big city a wide berth, or watch your driving extra carefully there.

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KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

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people thought it would ever match in popularity the Lost Colony begun 20 years ago this year.

Well, so we see what is happening. This year, "Unfo These Hills" drew 121,533 people; "Lost Colony," 36,142; and "Horn in the West," at Boone, 27,110. UTH has now gone beyond the million mark.

NOT FLORIDA... We recently had an opportunity to chat with a couple from Central Florida spending their vacation in North Carolina—mostly in the mountains of North Carolina.

They said: "People who spend their summer vacations in Florida are strictly off the beam. Winter, yes; but summer, never!"

RETROACTIVE... Sam Ragan reports that an expert attending a Raleigh meeting to talk over problems of higher education in the future said that the best way to solve the problem is to have rigid enforcement of birth control—and make it retroactive to 1945!

DETAIL... He didn't spell it out, but the expert could have gone in detail a bit further:

When the State decided to take over the full expense of the schools nearly 25 years ago now, it had no idea our school and population in 1957 would hit one-million. Our trouble: The birth-rate and school costs are running far, far ahead of the tax structure set up in 1933 to handle them.

Keep this in mind as you bring out candidates for the Legislature between now and next spring.

LITTER... You have been noticing signs along the highway about the law regarding throwing paper and other junk along the roads.

Warning: the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles will soon begin making arrests. The cost can be even worse than driving without a license!

INSECTS... Better be on the alert this fall against two insects whose stings are very painful. In the Piedmont we hear of serious pain from large wasps which have invaded that area. Some call them wasps; others, hornets. They are about three times the size of regular wasps, according to the State Museum.

M. H. Farrier of State College says to be on the watch for some little innocent-looking caterpillars. They are about three-fourths of an inch in length and are very bushy, resembling, says Entomologist Farrier, a miniature Persian kitten. They have hollow poisonous spines.

TAX REFUND... More and more people are buying boats. They come through Raleigh by the hundreds' weekends heading to and from the ocean and Kerr Lake, etc.

You have until December 30 to get a refund from the Federal government of one cent per gallon for all marine gas bought between July 1, 1956 and June 30, 1957. Contact the Internal Revenue Department for Form No. 843 and Publication No. 378. A lot of cities have IRD offices. If you do not, write Greensboro. This is the first year Uncle Sam has had this refund available. This is in addition to the refund boat-owners get from the State. Write the N. C. Dept. of Revenue for State refund.

You are welcome. But act before September 30.

WITH GOVERNOR... Our Governor returns to Raleigh from Georgia today. On Saturday, he will introduce Adlai Stevenson in Chapel Hill. They will see the Clemson-N. C. game. Adlai will spend the weekend at the Mansion here.

It seems to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are thoroughly alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good, and we must hunger after them.—George Eliot



C. R. Daniel For The News

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON—In late August, Congress voted \$800,000 as a special appropriation to the Public Health Service to aid its efforts to meet the Asiatic flu threat.

Flu Epidemic Funds I am glad that the Congress took this step. It is fortunate that at the same time we agreed to authorize an additional \$2 million from disaster relief funds if the incidence of the disease should reach the proportions of a national health emergency. This shows that the wheels of Congress function quickly to meet a peril to the welfare of the people.

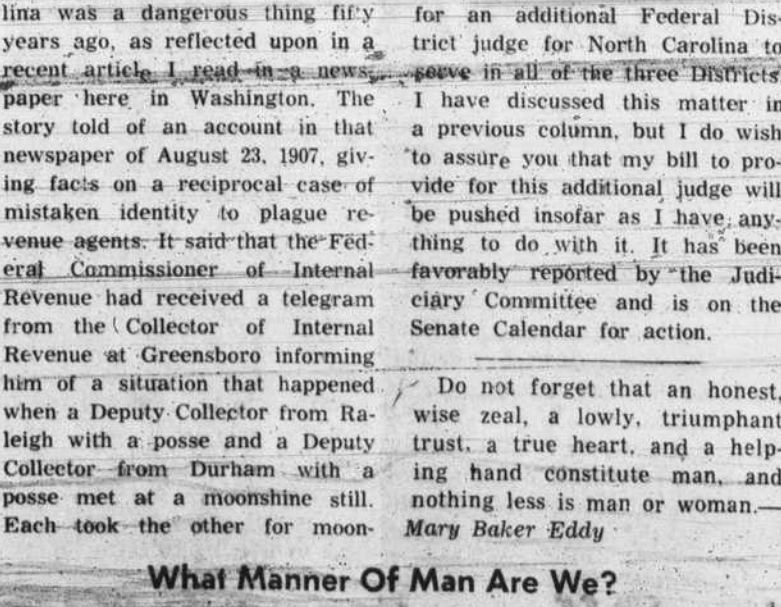
Fifty Years Ago Moonshining and the work of law enforcement in North Carolina was a dangerous thing fifty years ago, as reflected upon in a recent article I read in a news paper here in Washington. The story told of an account in that newspaper of August 23, 1907, giving facts on a reciprocal case of mistaken identity to plague revenue agents. It said that the Federal Commissioner of Internal Revenue had received a telegram from the Collector of Internal Revenue at Greensboro informing him of a situation that happened when a Deputy Collector from Raleigh with a posse and a Deputy Collector from Durham with a posse met at a moonshine still. Each took the other for moon-

shiners and fired. One officer was mortally wounded and two policemen were seriously wounded before it was discovered that the matter was a fatal case of mistaken identity.

Federal Courts Overloaded The handling of moonshine whiskey cases is just one of the time-consuming features of our Federal District Courts. Fifty years ago this provided a major portion of the workload of these courts. Today, our population has vastly increased; the attendant growth of the role of Federal Government has brought on a condition which has seriously overloaded these courts. As a consequence, there is a serious need for an additional Federal District judge for North Carolina to serve in all of the three Districts. I have discussed this matter in a previous column, but I do wish to assure you that my bill to provide for this additional judge will be pushed insofar as I have anything to do with it. It has been favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee and is on the Senate Calendar for action.

Do not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant trust, a true heart, and a helping hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman.—Mary Baker Eddy

What Manner Of Man Are We?



Walt Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

Every home should have several house plants, for during the long winter months nothing will bring so much cheer and color to the home as healthy blooming or foliage plants.

Sometimes during the summer months I am tempted to do away with my house plants, especially the African Violets Saint Paulias; then I remember eating breakfast on a dreary winter morning with the window sill a mass of pink, white, purple and lavender nosegays before my eyes, and how they gave me strength to wait for the winter months, especially February to merge into spring. Then I give each plant a half of a Plantab and a long drink of water, and a few weeks later see the new growth and bud spikes put in their appearances.

House plants can be drowned by too frequent waterings more readily than they can be damaged by the lack of water. Good drainage is very important. One thorough watering a week for violets and tender blooming plants and once every two weeks for dish gardens will give best results. Ferns (I hope that your report them in the spring) should be placed under the shower or sprinkled overhead to promote their more healthy growth. Palms,

Jack Gilmore's Garden Gossip

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Letter To The Editor:

Courts And Integration

To The Editor: I have always been in sympathy with the Negroes in their struggle they are putting forth for their rights. But, however I am not in accord with the method and procedure in attaining that goal and that is by resorting to the courts. If they ever attain and improve their lot they will have to have a different approach in behalf of their cause.

There is no doubt but the decision of the Supreme Court May 17, 1954 was the most unfortunate thing that could have happened to the colored people. Every litigation instituted in the courts, raises the barrier and widens the gap and embitters and antagonizes the races.

This whole agitation was inspired by politics to allure and attract the Negro vote. A constitutional right is the most precious thing

Tar Heel PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

BIG LEAGUE... North Carolina is becoming the focal spot for some of the big league politicians of late.

Last week National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler held a conference in Raleigh with Southern leaders of the Democratic party. The meeting and Butler's statement about civil rights legislation hardly added to the strength of the party in the South.

Governor Hodges who in most instances is pretty fast to catch on to how the political wind is blowing, let it be known soon after Butler and his party were gone, that he was not exactly pleased with what Butler had to say while here.

STEVENS... This week end will find Adlai Stevenson back in North Carolina for his first visit following his second defeat for the presidency. You can bet that he will be given plenty of opportunity for political statements, and Adlai is not a man who holds back in expressing his opinion.

YDC... The YDC State convention will be held in Southern Pines October 3-5. For many weeks Steve Nimocks has been trying to get Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the principal address of the occasion. Last week, the Texas senator bowed out, saying he just couldn't make it.

On an impulse, Steve then called Independence, Missouri and talked with Harry Truman's secretary about the possibility of getting the former president for the address. Truman's calendar showed nothing scheduled for the day. Wires from Jonathan Daniels, State Chairman Larkins and others went to Truman asking that he come. As of this writing no reply had been received. Should he come, the Old Man from Missouri would make the off-year convention the biggest in YDC history. If he decides against the trip, North Carolina's two able senators, Sam Ervin and Kerr Scott will probably share the platform to provide the political advice for the Friday night banquet meeting. Governor Hodges is scheduled for the keynote address Friday afternoon.

HOT AND DRY... The Carolina ball game at Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, and hot! Too hot for the state's record to be broken again. What made the bad was that water was almost non-existent in Stadium. When you are thirsty no soft drink place of a cool glass of Bill Friday and the "should" see-to-it that fountains are placed in stadium grounds. The surprising group had water for sale at the urday they could land sale business.

REUNION... The Marchhead Planturday for the UNC state officials including of the General Assembly as a real reunion in the General Assembly.

Gemstones... Thoughtful... ENTHUSIASTIC... The fellow who enthusiasm is apt to do—do it with a B. C. Farber.

Experience shows is due less to ability. The winner is he who self to his work. —Charles Burton

Whatever it is to do—do it with a B. C. Farber. —Ecclesiastes

Every product of be the production of —Disraeli

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