

Editorial And Opinion

A Test For The Community

Of paramount interest to a great many people in this community, especially the business segment, is the current effort in industrial development, which will materially increase the payroll potential of the area. Speakers at Monday night's meeting, called to obtain public financial support for the formation of an industrial development corporation, repeatedly emphasized that the Hillsboro community virtually had no chance to secure new industry unless it could offer rental space for such an industrial tenant.

This was confirmed, likewise by Paul Kelly of the Department of Conservation and Development, which has had as its primary mission for many years the securing of new industry for North Carolina. He has literally advised and aided hundreds of communities in similar projects.

In the case of Hillsboro, thus, it seems the first prerequisite now is making available sufficient and suitable rental space for industry. It must prove it wants new business—something, which in all fairness, it may not have ever proved before.

We recommend that every citizen, interested in this common objective get in behind this current effort and give it a fair trial. Too often in the past, we have just talked and done little else.

The formation of a corporation to push development, to our way of thinking, is definitely on the right track. We proposed a similar approach close to 10 years ago, but failed to sell the idea sufficiently for success. Cooperation by everyone can do the job this time.

Bureau Deserves Support

The Orange County Farm Bureau appears to be in the midst of its most promising membership campaign thus far and we wish it every success.

The farmers need the strong collective voice which the Farm Bureau has provided on many occasions in the past, and while all of its policies nationally may not always coincide with the peculiar interest of one section its beneficial work for agriculture as a whole is well recognized.

Its appeal should not just be in the tobacco section alone but throughout the agricultural economy.

Young enthusiastic leaders have taken the reins and as so often the case prospects augur well for the future.

Bitter Reminder

EXPECT NO BETTER SPEECH FROM the President on his tour than his answer to a press conference budget query: "... I believe we are spending too much money and contemplate spending too much money ... I think it is too bad we are forgetting such words as thrift and economy in this country. We are suddenly getting the theory ... that just money alone will make the U. S. greater, stronger both at home and abroad, even though you continue to depreciate the value of that money."

Only trouble is, it reminds us of 1952—and what hasn't happened since.

Don't Live Too Dangerously

The barglar's best "helper" is his victim! This ridiculous truism has stood out through the years of continuous burglary prevention research. People still leave notes to the milkman which advise the burglar also on the fact they will be away from home—and for how long. They still forget to tell the newsboy to stop delivering the paper while they are away, and the telltale collection on the front stoop invites the housebreaker. And many who are highly conscious of security at the front door overlook the insecurity at the back entrance. Still others leave ladders handy for the second-story men.

To combat these and sundry other human failings that have been consistently helpful to thieves and vandals, the lock folks have been publishing for some years a "rate yourself" checklist on security precautions for householders. Originally a decalog of protection, this now-famous safety quiz, reflecting the recommendations of police officials throughout the country, has added an eleventh query:

"For your own peace of mind and home protection," it asks, "do you have a bedroom telephone extension so you can quickly phone your local police or fire department in an emergency?" The winning answer, of course, is "Yes".

Other questions that should be answered affirmatively are:

"Do you avoid leaving notes telling where the house key can be found?"

"If you lose an exterior door key, do you have a reliable locksmith change the locks?"

"Do you leave at least two interior lights on with shades up and Venetian blinds partially open when you leave the house for an evening?"

"When leaving for an extended period, do you arrange (by phone or mail only) to have mail held for your return, newspaper and milk deliveries suspended; advise police and neighbors of your scheduled absence?"

There are still more, but this gives you an idea. As for the latest suggestion of a bedroom telephone, this could offer protection from the cruel world as well as from burglars. On those days when you wondered why you ever got out of bed—a telephone at your elbow might have permitted you to give up the whole idea.

The News of Orange County
 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.
 Published Every Thursday By
 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



NO NEW TAXES? ... With business steadily improving all over North Carolina, there was careful talk in revenue offices here last week to the effect that it might not be necessary for the State to add new tax burdens.

Although Governor Luther Hodges still pointed to the need for more money, Edwin Gill—an old hand at money matters—seemed more optimistic. Having been closely connected with our State Government for more than a quarter of a century, Treasurer Gill should know whereof he speaks.

COMMERCE SECRETARY ... The long article about Luther Hodges in the recent issue of Time Magazine revived talk in Democratic circles here and in Washington that he will be the next Secretary of Commerce when the Democrats take over the White House in January of 1961.

Governor Hodges is playing it carefully; and is said to stand in good with a half-dozen leading candidates for the Presidency.

NO DIFFERENCE ... A friend of ours just returned from a week in Washington and New York says consensus is there is little to choose between Nelson Rockefeller and Averell Harriman.

Rockefeller, running as a Republican, is regarded as liberal as Good Democrat Harriman. Neither is regarded among the old-liners as a typical Democrat or Republican.

The race is so close that even the sharpest politicians in Albany think the decision will not be known until the wee, small hours of Wednesday, November 5.

SWEATER ... This childless couple living near us in Raleigh became very fond of the little curly-headed, freckle-faced five-year-old living next door. He runs errands for them, helps rake leaves, and is a general little handy man.

They kept after him to spend the night with them. His mother agreed last week he could—and so last Saturday night he bundled up his pajamas and went over.

But the next morning when they called him to breakfast, he said he was still sleepy. Thirty minutes later they called him again, but he still wouldn't get up. Finally, the man of the house went into the room and playfully pulled the covers off. The little boy lay there in a big puddle, his pajamas wringing wet.

"I sure did do a lot of sweating last night, didn't I?" he said.

TRUE LOVE? ... Although we do not always agree with the vigorous stand it takes on various matters, a paper we read daily and find most interesting is "The Raleigh Times," our afternoon paper here. It is a sprightly sheet well edited by Herbert O'Keefe, a newspaperman first and an editor second.

But one R. F. Truelove evidently does not like the Raleigh afternoon daily even a little bit. Last week he wrote it thusly:

"May I, as a long time friend of the Malcolm Seawell family—his father was a close friend—ask that your paper cease praising him so



much?

"We had great hopes for his political future, but with your ardent support, plus that of your big boss, The News and Observer, we fear that he will be repudiated by the thinking public. Give the fellow time to mature and gain experience.

"Belong from out of town, I don't see the Times very often, thank God, and realize that its coverage is limited, but every bit of harm is just that much."

Editor O'Keefe gave the letter prominent place on his editorial page under the straight heading of: "He Asks That Times Not Praise Seawell."

NOTES ... The dissension among Charlotte Democrats growing out of the Love-Bell battle for the State Senate last summer is hurting attempts of David Clark to unseat GOP Congressman Charles Jonas.

The Student Legislature which got into a rucus last year with the Governor and some other good Democrats has applied for the use of the House and Senate chambers for their big meeting on December 11-13 ... and it's up to the Council of State to make the decision.

Circulation of the truckers' magazine, "Tarheel Wheels," is now right at 16,000 copies per month ... edited by Jeff Wilson, whose father is the veteran Judge of Durham City Court and whose mother is an outstanding educator, having taught at Wake Forest College summer schools, etc., for the past 35 years.

The last Southern Secretary of Commerce in a President's cabin-

Understanding Begets Faith

It was during the blitz in London that the pastor of a bombed-out church, reading Scripture in a corrugated iron shelter to his flock of shaken, bewildered and terrified people who were groping for a strength outside of themselves, received an inspiration that today is fortifying Christendom around the world.

The shocked realization that the young people listening to him "understood hardly a sentence" of the King James version he was reading, launched Canon J. B. Phillips' monumental task of making the New Testament understandable to present day readers. At first, he could devote but a single morning a week to this work and spent five years on his new translation of the Epistles. Published in the US under the title "Letters to Young Churches," it has now sold more than a million copies.

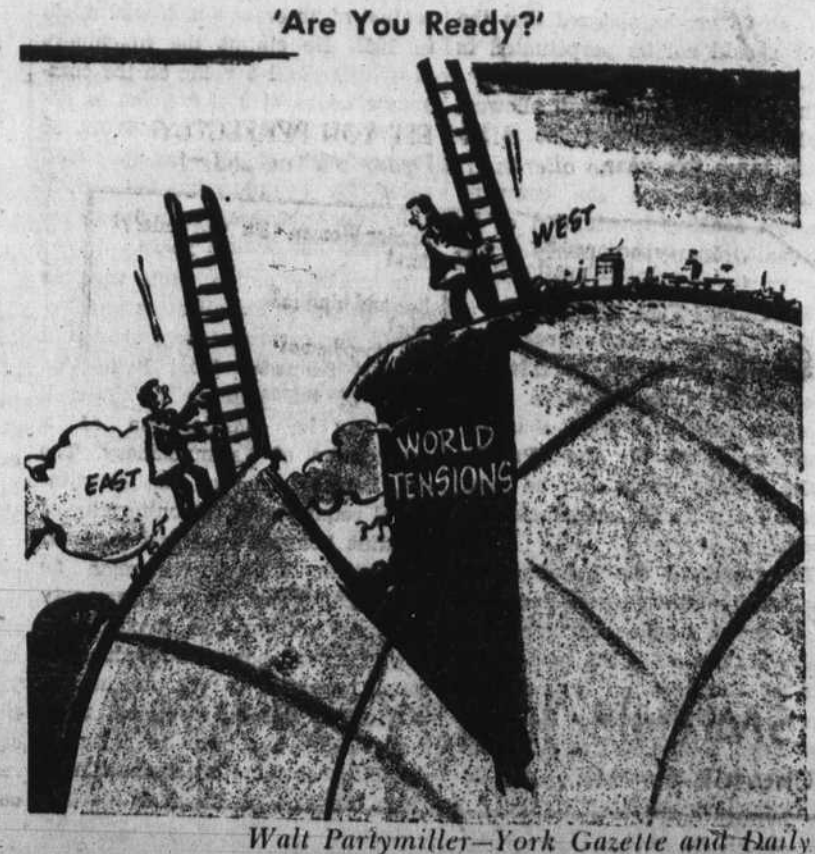
Ultimately Mr. Phillips was relieved of pastoral duties so that he might devote full time to his "effort to introduce Christ as he really was, and is, to people as they are today." Now, "The New Testament in Modern English" has been completed and published (Macmillan, \$6) and is already a ranking title among the best sellers.

It would be unpardonable, in Mr. Phillips' view, to call him the "author." "I did not write these books myself. In translating, I am not the author of anything. I simply put down on paper what I understand the Holy Spirit was saying long ago through the first writers."

In describing his approach to his work with the original Greek documents, he wrote: "I emptied my mind as far as possible of preconceived ideas and conclusions ... I did my best to be detached and disinterested ... As for the result of this conscientious approach to his self-imposed task, it is interesting to compare the old (King James) with the new. Here is the first paragraph of the Phillips version of Chapel Two of Philippians:

"Let Christ himself be your example as to what your attitude should be. For He, Who had always been God by nature, did not cling to His prerogatives as God's Equal, but stripped Himself of all privilege by consenting to be a slave by nature and being born a mortal man. And, having become man, He humbled Himself by living a life of utter obedience, even to the extent of dying, and the death He died was the death of a common criminal."

For readers of all ages, and for young adults who—if they run true to Mr. Phillips' experience—have been confused and bewildered by archaic translation, The New Testament in Modern English will compare with the Gifts of the Magi—in commemoration of His Birthday.—U. S. Press Association



Tar Heel
PEOPLE & ISSUES
 By Cliff Blue

RESPONSIBILITY ... We have recently observed National Newspaper Week and most newspapers had something to say about the Press's Responsibility in this great Democracy of ours. But when the daily press plays up statements of a carperbagger like John Kasper we can't help but wonder about its evaluation of the news. As a matter of fact a good many of our state dailies appear to be pro integration and there may be a feeling that by linking the opposition to integration to sealaws like Kasper, they can stun those level-headed people who would hold integration off as long as possible. Kasper's following is practically nil, and when the news mediums ignore him his days as an agitator will be over.

SEAWELL ... While Governor Hodges carried young Malcolm Seawell to the wood shed and gave him a good spanking for his continuous speech-making about the necessity to obey the U. S. Supreme Court, behind the scenes information is that the Governor is not really angry with Seawell. Our information is that Attorney General Seawell feels that with a record of public utterances upholding the authority of the U. S. Supreme Court, that when the time arrives to test out North Carolina's laws designed to have as little integration as possible that the state will be in a much better position to argue than had the state's number one lawyer been defaming the court and criticizing its decisions. The Governor is said to be in agreement with this thought.

ENCOURAGING ... It is encouraging to note that more autos than ever on the ways, that the Tar Heel deaths for this year are those of a year ago. Through October 13, 1957, 815 had lived last year, whereas, to the same date 778 had lived, a drop of 37.

STATE FAIR ... We always like to visit the N. C. State Fair and last Friday, accompanied by my son John Lee, 13, Billy Wicker, 13, and Butch Gilliard, 10, we made the trip. The fair had outstanding exhibits and lots of people. We happened to be at the Fair Office when Governor Hodges arrived to make his official visit, and upon invitation joined the party for a fast tour of the fair and what it had to offer. Fairs used to be called "agricultural fairs," but today, the State Fair, like the state is becoming diversified. Many of its attractions have to do with subjects other than agriculture. The science and industrial growth in the state is not being overlooked in progressive fairs today. It was pretty dusty at the fair and the grounds there need some black-topping like Kerr Scott gave rural roads in North Carolina. When the weather is dry the dust is bad, and when it rains the mud is worse. Dr. J. S. Dorton is pushing the idea to have some paving. The Fair, by the way, is self-sustaining and must pay its way. By charging more for concession stands, Dr. Dorton feels that money can be had to take care of the dust and mud problems through paving.

STADIUM ... At the Fair we heard some talk of a "Tobacco Bowl" near the fairgrounds which would seat 75,000 people. Suggestion was that it be built on a self-liquidating basis. Thought is that it would be a great attraction for North Carolina.

CHARLIE WILLIAMS ... Had a nice chat with Charlie Williams a few days ago. Charlie lived in Alamance County and was chair-

A reader in an Eastern town who noted my recent meditation for reading the Psalm, writes that he has a Bible handy, and asks for David's inspired words. There may be other who, for reasons which even speculate on, do not have access to the Book. The 22 paragraphs long, and is limited. But here is what is to be the essence of this 'exhortation to bless God's mercy:

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, forget not all His benefits. Who forgiveth all thy iniquities; Who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy soul from destruction; Who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and mercies; Who satisfieth thy desire with good things, so that thy path is renewed like the eagle's; The Lord executed His anger and judgment: He is everlasting; There is reference to the fear of our Heavenly Father; my heart and soul, shall substitute the word 'love'.

GEMS OF THOUGHT
PROCRASTINATION
 By the streets of the city one arrives at the "never"—Cervantes
 Procrastination is the thief of time.—Edward Young
 He that is good, and whose causes is seldom good for else.—Benjamin Franklin

Toothsome
 Have you visited the dentist lately? Have you had the checkup that everybody's supposed to have every six months? Have we? Oh, well, now, let's get this off the too personal level!

What set us off on this track was announcement that there's a new dental substance. It's a plastic (what's new and not nowadays?). It's a liquid, and it pours into a crack or cavity in a tooth and sets in a few seconds. It sets so hard and firm that it's in effect a seal that stops decay. There's no need to drill the tooth to apply it. There'll be no growth of the cavity to call for later reputable laboratories than developed the substance.

Dr. Michael Buonocore, speaking for the firm that makes the stuff, says it's especially good for dentists dealing with children. He explains that children don't like to have their teeth drilled any more than adults do. He calls for the side remark that the Buonocore may have discovered a substance, he hasn't found out a psychological fact that everybody didn't know. But the promise remains of doing a lot of drilling, if not all of it.

Actually, dentistry has become less agonizing recent year after recent year. New methods of blocking pain, new excavating fast, efficiently, yet not too these and many advances have taken the old torment, which almost always magnified by anticipatory imagination, is rough on the jokesmiths, maybe, but from the old Life that showed a woman with a swollen jaw chalking "Liar" on a sign, "Painless Dentist," is outmoded. The funnymen's loss is everyone else's gain. The populace at large will show well teeth in a grin over the fact.