

Letters to the Editor



'BEST ISSUE YET'

To the Editor:
Your last issue (Oct. 8) was the best one since the change in your newspaper. —May this trend be continuous

MAURICE JONES
Hillsboro

ASKS WHO NEEDS EDUCATION WHO NEEDS EDUCATION?

To the Editor:
Why talk about the schools doing a better job of educating the children (editorial on testing in the schools, current issue) when your newspaper itself is so filled with misspelled words?

Examples in this editorial are "stretly," "ofr," and "erall" (for "real"). And this is only the beginning! Don't you have a proof reader?

J. B. MORGAN
Chapel Hill

(Editor's note: The News does indeed have a proof-reader—one who haunts the newspaper industry. His name is "Ralph," the traditional name for the gremlin who inserts all the typographical errors in the paper.)

'SIMPLE AS A.B.C.'

To the Editor:
There is something contradictory about the ABC Board's decision to release sales and profit figures only on a quarterly basis. I can only assume they're ashamed of the fact that their stores are selling so much liquor and they want to play down the facts

They go and open up a store on the Alamance border to make more money for Orange. Their Chapel Hill store has record high sales on a football weekend. And then the Board feels guilty about its operation accomplishing its objective

ARTHUR WALKER
Route 3, Hillsboro

INTEGRATION NOT ASSURED

To the Editor:
Let me point out that the Chapel Hill School Board has not committed itself to integration next year as the representatives of the Ministerial Association would

have you believe.
On the contrary the Board is going to let the courts decide the only integration case it now has before it. The policy adopted for the future actually goes no farther than the present policy—decide each case on its own merits. I am not speaking for or against integration. But the facts need to be kept straight on this thing.

A CHAPEL HILL PARENT

(name withheld on request)
(Editor's note: The letter is literally correct in that the School Board's new policy is permissive toward first grade re-assignment applications (presumably Negro), on which it would "look with favor." The existing N. C. Pupil Assignment Act would encompass this. But several individual Board members have publicly favored the implementation of the recently adopted policy to which the ministers have referred in their statements.)

'PAPER WAS SOAKED'

To the Editor:
The News was left in my yard last Thursday and was thoroughly rain-soaked by the time I found it. It's fine to have the newspaper published, but it doesn't do any good if you can't read it

(Name withheld by editor)
(Note: Delivery boys are paid to leave The News on the doorstep of every household unless the householder gives special directions or permission to put it elsewhere. The News will appreciate readers giving notification to the office when such service is not rendered.)

Notepad

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)
guns are going to continue to get more and more of our 48-cent inflation age dollars, it's some comfort to be able to tell ourselves that on the home front our government is spending more and more for education, too.

Good civic club talks -at least seen from N. C.'s European Safari

By CLIFF-BLUE

LT. GOVERNOR . . . Last week David S. Coltrane, Assistant Director of the Budget, sent up a trial balloon as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor. Coltrane, now 66, is eligible for retirement, and is in a good position to take a fling at the State's number two position.

For 22 years, Coltrane has been serving the State. In 1937 when Kerr Scott became Commissioner of Agriculture he named Coltrane Assistant Commissioner, a position he held until Scott resigned in February, 1947, to run for governor. Coltrane then was named to fill out the 11 months of Scott's unexpired term.

When Scott became governor, he called Dave in to be his Assistant Director of the Budget. Scott broke with Coltrane when the latter supported Umstead rather than Olive for governor in 1952.

Scott dismissed him from office and had his pay cut off, but Coltrane refused to leave, and was named anew as Assistant Director of the Budget by Umstead, and also by Hodges. Coltrane is an able and well-informed man and should poll a good vote if he takes the plunge for the number two spot.

GRADY RANKIN . . . Another prominent Tar Heel whose name you will likely hear mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor within the next few weeks is that of former Senator R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia. Rankin is 68 years of age and generally regarded as a conservative, and should he run he would be expected to have the backing of the conservative wing of the Democratic party. Rankin is an able man and will probably cut a wide swath if he runs.

REAPPORTIONMENT . . . Florida, like North Carolina has been wrestling with reapportionment problems. The Florida legislature has voted to submit to the voters

Marionettes are to give 'the red shoes'

The famous Suzari Marionettes, who delighted children here last year, will return Oct. 24 under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

This year's presentation, "The Red Shoes," is offered in celebration of the Company's 20th anniversary. It is an adaptation of the classic by Hans Christian Andersen, filled with the antics of Ro-Ko-Ko, the clown and Lolita, the talking bird, and built around the adventures of the winsome Karen, who dreams of being a grand ballerina and encounters a magician with a pair of magic dancing shoes.

The extravaganza is the culmination of 20 years of teamwork by all the Suzari artists and craftsmen and is for children of all ages. Performances will be at Chapel Hill High School auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person, adult or child.

The proceeds from this production are for the Scholarship Fund of the A.A.U.W. Tickets can be obtained from members of the organization or at Ledbetter-Pickard's or at the Glen Lennox Pharmacy in Chapel Hill.

a reapportionment plan enlarging the Senate from 38 to 44 and the House of Representatives from 95 to 103. The plan will be voted on November 3. In a special session, the Minnesota legislature has approved a measure providing for legislative re-districting and reapportionment.

1964 . . . It is said that State Senator Spencer Bell of Charlotte has his eyes on 1964 as the proper time for him to run for governor. Among others being mentioned as possible candidates for 1964 is State Rep. Claude Philpott of Lexington who is a candidate for Speaker of the 1961 House.

O. L. MOORE . . . The Scotland County's Citizen's Committee is planning a big red letter day—O. L. Moore Day, Nov. 12, 1959, and honor him as Scotland County's Most Distinguished Citizen. The Scotland County Citizen's Committee is to be commended for this action. O. L. Moore, editor and publisher of the Laurinburg Exchange is a solid citizen in every respect and has been a great promoter of Scotland County.

MANAGER? . . . W. W. (Bill) Staton of Sanford has been

New leaders for grange are installed

New officers of the Orange County Pomona Grange were installed Monday night at the White Cross Grange as follows:

Master, Harry Woods; Overseer, Dupree Smith; Lecturer, Mrs. Clyde Roberts; Steward, Bob Strayhorn; Assistant Steward, Elvin Cates; Chaplain, Brady Lloyd; Treasurer, Mrs. John Cates, Jr.; Secretary, Mrs. Quentin Patterson; Gatekeeper, Wallace Bacon; Ceres, Mrs. Bill Miller; Pomona, Mrs. Willie Neville; For, Mrs. Hubert Carter; L. Assistant Steward, Mrs. Allen Latta; and Executive Committee, three years, Paul Gates; two years, Bill Miller, and one year, Reid Roberts.

Plans for the 1959 State Grange Convention to be held in Durham Oct. 25-28 were discussed.

mentioned as a possible manager of Terry Sanford's campaign for Governor. Staton was active in the Frank Graham campaign for the U. S. Senate in 1950. Managers are mighty important people in state-wide campaigns and sometimes become almost as controversial as the candidates themselves, in the closing days of heated campaigns.

SAFARI TO EUROPE . . . Many people feel that the trip to Europe, billed as "Industry Hunting," will be a most enjoyable journey, but those who feel that it will mean anything so far as industry coming to North Carolina are quite few indeed.

However, the taxpayers are not footing the bill, so no objection from this rabbit hollow. We are sure that those who go will be able to provide some good civic club programs.

PAPER BACKS

You Won't Find Elsewhere

EARLIEST CHRISTIANITY

By Johannes Weiss

Vol. 1 and 2

THE TRAVAIL OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

By Roland H. Bainton

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