

# The News - Journal

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

## Hoke is well represented

The luncheon for the legislative members from our district given last Wednesday by the Hoke-Raeford Chamber of Commerce left little doubt with those attending that we will be well represented this year in Raleigh.

The remarks made by the four representatives, R. D. McMillan, N. L. McFadyen, R. L. Campbell and Gus Seros put forth that they were representing the district rather than any individual county. Our two senators, N. H. McGeachy and John T. Henley were unable to attend but from the experience this county had with them at the last session of the General Assembly we can expect the same from them.

All remarks were ably made but what Rep. Campbell had to say concerning his trips to Raeford and Hoke County during the primary speaks well for our citizens. He recalled that during the campaign he came to the county and outside of Rep. McFadyen he knew

only one other person in the county. The representative said he went from store to store and stopped people on the street and not one person seemed offended with him. The feeling for the people of Hoke County will also be at the top with me, he said and everyone at the luncheon could tell that he meant it.

The above instance speaks very highly of our citizens and goes a long way to help the town and county.

Our representatives have pledged to do everything they can for our citizens and we feel that they sincerely mean it. They request that the people let them know what they should do on the major issues and they will try to get it accomplished.

We the people of Hoke County should also pledge our support to our representatives and let them know what we want them to do.

We say to them 'Best of luck!' -SCM

## Where is our sense of purpose?

The principal thing that may be said of 1968 is that it was not a particularly felicitous year. It was a year of tragedy, strife, confusion and contradiction. We had continuing prosperity for most people - accompanied by growing domestic dissension. In Viet Nam, U.S. observers spoke optimistically about the military situation. At the same time, the patience of the American public with the war appeared to come to an end. For better or for worse, this country's armed opposition to communism in Southeast Asia may be terminated in the not-too-distant future.

It will seem to many, in looking back over the past year, that much of our trouble stems from a confusion of philosophies and labels - a confusion that has existed for a long time, but in 1968 reached a climax. The confusion is well typified in the career of Mr. Johnson as President. He went into office with the near unanimous support of the people. He carried out his pledge. An unprecedented wave of social legislation became law. Untold billions of federal dollars have been committed to programs of health and welfare, education, urban rehabilitation, a broad war on poverty and environmental improvement. All of these things have been produced under the label of liberalism. In fact, liberalism has become nearly synonymous with the outpouring of governmental tax funds and broad expansion of government powers. This in itself is perhaps the most confusing and contradictory phenomenon of our times. Historically, liberalism is the antithesis of authoritarian government.

Many reasons have been given for Mr. Johnson's eclipse in popularity, of which the Viet Nam war ranks high. Yet, he brought into full flower the highly popular philosophy of government responsibility for solving social and economic problems. Some call it the welfare state. There is no reason to doubt that Mr. Johnson was sincerely striving to give the people what they thought they wanted. Measured by legislation, he was largely successful. Logically, he should have looked forward to tranquility and strong support. Instead, he got riots. Before the end of his first full term as an elected President of the United States, he fell so low in popular esteem he was compelled to announce that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

It is difficult to believe the Viet Nam war is wholly accountable for the sudden reversal of Mr. Johnson's political fortunes. His misfortune - if it may be called that - could be a symptom of national confusion in a day when love of country is considered juvenile by many, patriotism corny, and

Presidents are chosen on the strength of their ability to keep everybody happy. The decline in Mr. Johnson's popularity accelerated when the cost, both in inflation and taxes, of the government's increasing dominance began to be felt.

As a new President prepares to take office, we hear a great deal about the task before him of "bringing the country together." Judgment is being withheld until people can see how he performs. Perhaps it might be well in the coming months for the people to look inward and judge themselves. Our country will become what the people make it. Unless we are ready to accept a dictatorship, we should cease expecting the President of the United States to be all things to all men. He is a fellow citizen filling one of the world's toughest and most dangerous jobs.

In the long run, the President can but reflect the philosophy and purpose of the people. We should not ask the new President to perform like a monkey on a stick. We should ask, what is our philosophy? Do we believe in a government of laws? Do we believe in local initiative? Do we believe in the responsibilities, as well as the rights and liberties of the individual? Do we believe in the American system? The future of the country depends on our answers to these questions. The man in the White House cannot answer them for us. Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine may prove to be a year of testing of people, not a President - people who sadly need a renewed sense of purpose based on the ideals and principles of self-government.

The faculty of the University of North Carolina's Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering assisted the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, Guatemala, in developing a regional center for sanitary engineering education in Central America and Panama.

Sixteen officers of the U.S. Army have been assigned to duty as graduate students in radiological health at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health Six officers in the U.S. Public Health Service also have been in the program.

About 80 per cent of the financial support of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill comes from non-state sources.

The Institute for Environmental Health Studies at the University of North Carolina involves seven departments on the Chapel Hill campus and one department at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

'You're twins. From a distance you look like a two-headed donkey'



The Christian Science Monitor

## YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

By William Friday, President  
University of North Carolina



The University of North Carolina's educational television service, begun in 1955, will emerge in 1969 as an even greater university resource which will have a significant potential in meeting the State's growing educational requirements.

Since 1955, the University has operated an educational television station, WUNC-TV, Channel 4, Chapel Hill, serving the central area of the State. WUND-TV Columbia, Channel 2, was added in 1965, enlarging coverage to the eastern part of the State.

### NETWORK EXPANDED

Three new transmitters in the western part of the State were added to the ETV Network in the fall of 1967, covering a big area of western and piedmont North Carolina.

The stations added in 1967—all UHF (ultra-high frequency) channels—are WUNE-TV, Linville, Channel 17; WUNF-TV, Asheville, Channel 33; and WUNG-TV, Concord, Channel 58.

These studios and transmitters are providing programming to 78 per cent of North Carolina's more than 5,000,000 citizens, televised instruction to 78,000 students in the public schools, and the broadcast of public events of State-wide importance.

The 1967 General Assembly appropriated \$1,888,000 to extend the network further to Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Farmville-Kinston, and Franklin areas. When completed, 90 per cent of the population of the State will have educational television service, additional thousands of school children will receive instruction planned by the State Department of Public Instruction, and citizens will hear the Governor's messages, special sessions of the General Assembly, and view many other major occasions in the life of the State.

### IN-SCHOOL COURSES

In addition to the University

## Puppy Philosopher



Dear editor:  
I don't like to be considered as being against progress, as a matter of fact I've always wanted a tractor with disappearing headlights and a car that'd run for ten years on one small block of atomic energy, with tires that grew thicker instead of thinner and a hood that'd re-shape itself every year to keep up with the styles, so don't get me wrong when I question a space scientist's peculiar argument in favor of exploring the moon.

According to his argument which I read in a newspaper last night, going to the moon is exactly as important as Columbus' discovery of America, and the people who

and network programming, in-school education courses to the public schools—televised by the University stations—are produced in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Five such courses are being offered again this year; eighth grade mathematics, ninth grade physical science, tenth grade world history, eleventh grade U. S. history, and primary science.

Along with the in-school courses, the five transmitters carry simultaneous programming from the three campus studios at North Carolina State at Raleigh, the University at Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill.

Among the instructional courses offered last year were "Social History of the United States"; "Adult Farmer Education"; "Basic Concrete Terminology"; "Basic Electricity"; "English: Fact or Fancy"; "Developing Communications Skills (Industrial Training)"; and "New Approaches to Production, Engineering and Management."

One of the most popular of the University's educational television programs is North Carolina "News Conference," televised each Monday night at 7 p.m. The moderator is Richard Hatch, Chief of the Raleigh Bureau of United Press International, who is joined by news reporters and editors from across the State in interviewing those best informed on the top news stories each week.

Among those interviewed in recent months have been Governor Robert W. Scott, former Governor Dan K. Moore, and others prominent in the life of our State.

### NEW DEVELOPMENTS

In commenting on new developments in University educational TV during 1969, Henry W. Lewis, vice president-university relations, who is in charge of ETV for the fourth University, said:

"The most significant programming change in the New

Year will be the initiation of a live series of national network telecasts."

Beginning this month, Vice President Lewis announced, the five university television stations will form a part of the nation's new live interconnected network of public television stations. The new network was arranged by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, National Educational Television (N.E.T.), the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, and other organizations.

In the past, Mr. Lewis explained, there have been occasional live interconnected network programs on University Television, but most N.E.T. programs were broadcast from video tape shipped to us. The new interconnected network will initially be in operation five nights a week—Sunday through Thursday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Most of the programs on University Television during those hours will come from the network line.

### NETWORK PROGRAMS

Among the top-ranking network programs are the "NET Journal," which features documentaries, special reports, and programs on the most pressing issues of our times; "NET Festival," a weekly telecast of the best in art, music and dance; and "NET Playhouse," a program of television dramas, feature films and stage productions, produced in the United States and abroad.

Other network programs deal with consumer reports, news interpretation by members of The New York Times staff, public affairs, advances in medicine and science, and topics that have practical application in our daily lives.

Studios are located at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

bunch of nothing"? The moon has spacious skies all right but it's short on fruited plains.

I'm afraid the space scientists are using the wrong arguments. They're going to have to go beyond the moon and find something better before they're up on the same financial level as Columbus.

If Queen Isabella had taken a mortgage on everything Columbus discovered and all his heirs and assigns, do you have any idea what she'd be worth today?

She failed to do it, though, and Washington wound up with the mortgage.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

This is one of John Bragaw's stories and whether it is actually true or not, it is a good story.

If I were operating a store I think I should like to employ the young lady clerk someone was telling me about the other night, he relates.

One of these very important ladies who know everything there is to be known - we will call her Mrs. Lallapalooza - entered a store and approached the glove counter.

"Let's see some of your black kid gloves," she said with an imperious air.

"These are not the latest style, are they?" she asked the girl who brought out the gloves.

"Oh, yes, Madam. We have had them in stock only two days," replied the young lady.

"Well, the fashion notes in last night's paper say black kids have tan stitches and vice versa."

The salesgirl's eyes sparkled and without a moment's hesitation she said, "Oh, you see, 'vice versa' is French for 'one button,' and that is what these are."

Whereupon Mrs. L. bought three pairs.

Looking through an old newspaper (1843) we came across the following account recently:

### AERIAL VOYAGE

Mr. John Wise, the Aeronaut, gives notice through The Lancaster Intelligencer, in an article over his own signature, that in the summer of 1844 he shall endeavor to make an aerial voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. He says:

"Having from a long experience in aerostatics been convinced that a regular current of air is blowing all the time from W. to E. with a velocity of from 20 to 40 miles per hour, according to its height

from the earth, I feel confident that a trip across the Atlantic will not be attended with as much real danger as by the common mode of transition."

His balloon is 100 feet in diameter, giving a net ascending power of 25,000 pounds. A seaworthy boat is to be used for the crew. The crew is to consist of an aeronaut, a navigator, and a scientific landman.

In the same paper is the note that in the counties of Edgecomb and Nash there are 5,694 white persons over 30 years of age, of whom 2,631 can neither read nor write.

Three big fires are reported in the paper:

The worst fire in the history of Wilmington visited that city last week. A small house caught afire and a hurricane blew the flames to adjoining structures until at one time it looked as though the entire city would be destroyed. More than two hundred houses were destroyed. The Railroad Company also suffered greatly. The depot buildings were destroyed and so were five locomotives and several cars. A bridge, a mile from the city, was burned by a flake carried thither by the wind. It is estimated that the loss will be in excess of \$300,000.

On Friday night last the courthouse of Montgomery County with every book and paper belonging to the offices of the two clerks and register, was totally destroyed by fire.

A destructive fire visited New Bern last Tuesday at 2 o'clock, p.m. Fanned by a wind of half-gale force, the flames spread along Craven Street and South Front Street. One Hundred and twenty buildings were destroyed, including 50 dwellings, 8 stores, 13 warehouses and numerous barns and other structures.

## CLIFF BLUE ...

## People & Issues



TERRY - Whether Hubert Humphrey actually offered to recommend Terry Sanford for Chairman of the Democratic National Committee we are not quite sure, but we do feel that the former Tarheel governor stated his case well when he said: "I just felt that it's not really where I ought to be spending my time. North Carolina is my primary interest and getting involved in a political organization on a nationwide basis in a professional capacity is just not what I should be doing, or, really what I am qualified to do."

We are sure that Terry was advised by many of his Tarheel friends in addition to Margaret Rose, his astute wife, that his future opportunities for political advancement and service would be greater in North Carolina than in heading up the ultra liberal Democratic National Committee.

KENNEDY MOVES - While Senator Edmund Muskie was demurring, Sen. Edward Kennedy moved in and in a few short days won the post of Democratic Whip from Sen. Richard Long in the U. S. Senate.

By moving out when the outlook for success did not look encouraging, and winning, Senator Kennedy has leap-frogged over both Humphrey and Muskie as the number one contender for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1972, and if we were asked to make a prediction of who the Democratic nominee would be for president - three and one-half years in advance we would say - Senator Ed. Kennedy.

We also predict that both Humphrey and Muskie will be vying for the nomination.

HOWLAND - With Tarheel lives being snuffed out on our roads and highways at a much faster rate than they are being claimed in Vietnam, no one can do what he would like to but credit must be given to Ralph Howland retiring Director of the Motor Vehicles Department "with as good a record on highway safety as

anyone could have hoped for," to quote the Charlotte Observer.

Howland himself well stated the case when he said: "Until the public makes up its mind that it wants to reduce highway deaths, the state and federal governments can do very little."

The real question confronting the highway safety is: Are people willing to pay the cost of highway safety by supporting more stringent safety laws like mandatory suspension of driver's licenses for speeding and careless and reckless driving?

But the Motor Vehicles Department must be the vanguard in our crusade for highway safety - pricking at the conscious of our people for the need for public support for measures designed to reduce massacre on our highways.

ELECTORAL CHANGE - Senator Muskie did not endear himself to many who are firm believers in the U. S. Constitution by attempting to get the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives to override Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey's constitutional right to switch from Nixon to George Wallace.

We do not argue that Dr. Bailey was right in switching his vote. But this must be remembered: Dr. Bailey is not serving as a U. S. Senator; he has not been a candidate of a major party for vice president and he is not now eyeing the presidential nomination in 1972-facts which have a lot of bearing on what a man does and says.

THE PUEBLO - By reading verses 6 and 7 of the 26th chapter of Genesis we can find pretty good precedent for Commander Bucher making a false statement to secure the freedom of the Pueblo crew after eleven months of harassment and mistreatment.

Genesis has this to say: "So Isaac dwelt in Gerar. When the men of the place asked him about his wife, he said, 'She is my sister'; for he feared to say, 'My wife,' thinking, 'lest the men of the place should kill me for the sake of Rebekah'."