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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969

Josephine Hall--What Can I Do?

In January of 1960 when Josephine Hall received the Citizen of the Year award she said, "the women of Hoke County are being recognized through me," and added, "the credit for the award is theirs." This is the way that she has been for the 30 years as Home Agent for Hoke County. "What can I do to help others?" could well be a quotation from her life.

Jo Hall is a native of Hoke County, and after finishing Queens college taught school at Wingate and Wagram before coming to this county as Home Agent in January 1939. Since that time many changes have come about in the life and work of the people she works with, but she has changed with the times and her accomplishments are too numerous to mention.

Project after project has been started in Hoke County in the past 30 years and Jo Hall's name is always found among the first workers. She was one of the first directors and secretary of the United Fund, on the Hoke County Library Board, a member of the Farm Bureau and Grange. She was the first secretary of the Lumbee River REA.

She is a faithful member of the Raeford Presbyterian Church and for years taught Sunday School and was a member of the choir. These are just a few of the other things she has done besides being Home Agent.

In 1956 Josephine was one of four Home Agents from North Carolina to receive the Distinguished Service Award at the national meeting in Chicago.

We will all miss her because when we need another worker for a committee or for a new project Jo may be away and not, as now, easy to find in her office. But the ones who will miss her most are the ladies she has worked with for the past 30 years. They know more of her accomplishments than anyone else. She said at the meeting when she received the Citizen's Award that she started to miss this meeting because "I didn't have time for that."

Josephine Hall you should take time now because the people of Hoke County know that you have worked long and faithfully for them and have earned the right to retire and enjoy life as you see fit. Best of luck in retirement. -SCM

College Campuses-- For Education Only

The take over last Wednesday of the administration building at A & T University in Greensboro is just another article about the demands of the college students. Where is this going to stop? The answer seems to be in other articles and of comments of people about the campus situation.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said recently that he had "run out of give" for the campus militants. "There will be no compromise with violence, no capitulation to threats," he said. He continued, "I have run out of give and I'm sure that is true of most of the people of this state." This is not only true in California but is spreading all across the country.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill recently replied to demands by the Black Student Movement at UNC. In a statement by the chancellor concurred in by President William C. Friday, he affirmed the University's policy of "fairness to all students, faculty and employees, including the disadvantaged minorities." He said further: "The University must always view the needs and hopes of man with a humane spirit and a compassionate heart; but in determining the best means of achieving desirable goals, the University must always be guided by reason and knowledge."

We certainly endorse these sentiments. The day has come for us to start at the source and end the violence on our college campuses. This source is the home. We as parents should back the school authorities to the limit. We can do this by stopping the money to our children if all they are going to college for is to try and run it.

The cost to taxpayers for higher education is increasing each year. We feel that this is money well spent and that the trustees and men running our state supported schools are well qualified for the positions they hold. They were hired to run the schools and the students are there to further their education. We do think that students have the right to voice their opinions at schools but when the heads of a school have set the policies this should be final. We haven't heard of any school recently begging students to attend. The student usually knows the policies of a school before he applies for enrollment. If they don't like the policies they can stay

away from any school. We as parents can assist them in their selection.

The students that are interrupting the affairs on our campuses today are a very small minority, and we feel that they should be stopped because most of the taxpayers, as Governor Reagan said, "have run out of give." -SCM

Work Or Starve

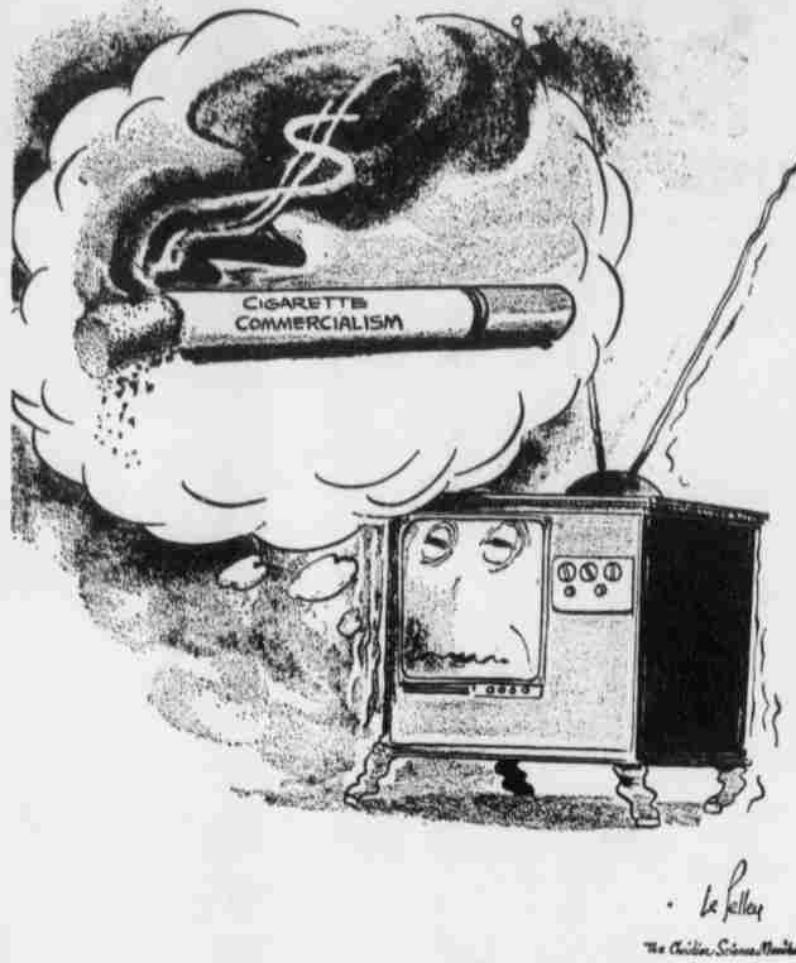
An editorial in The Christian Science Monitor comments on a contemporary form of oppression that has no place in the United States. It says, "The Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a labor union has the power to fine members for (what the union considers) overproduction on the job. What an amazing - and saddening - commentary on affairs today! In a land which, perhaps more than any other on the face of the earth, has always prided itself upon hard work, and upon what hard work can accomplish, how chilling it is to find that there are those who believe they have the right to require laziness and time-wasting."

Anyone who feels a deliberate slowdown on the job is irrelevant to today's soaring prices should be interested in a brief item from the publication Steel Facts which reports: "Hourly employment costs for production and maintenance employees in this country's steel industry during the past two decades have been rising more than three times as rapidly as output per man-hour of all employees. Machines have done much to offset the growing laziness of people. But there is a limit beyond which a fundamental law of nature must take over - work or starve."

In addition to the five major teaching areas in the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill, the international programs of the department are rapidly becoming a sixth area of teaching and research.

The teaching of family planning and community obstetrics will be expanded by the Department of Maternal and Child Health at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill.

'I'm not sure I can kick the habit'



LeJelly
The Cigarette, Some Milder

YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

By William Friday, President
University of North Carolina



In this affluent age, it may be surprising to know that approximately 6,000 students or 16 per cent of the students on the four campuses of the University of North Carolina are working at part-time jobs to pay at least a portion of their way through the University.

A further fact pointing out the financial need of students this year is that 7,173 students currently enrolled on the four campuses of the University are receiving some form of financial aid. The total amount of grants, scholarships, and loans awarded to students during this academic year is \$4,358,281.00.

PLANNING NEEDED

These facts emphasize the need for parents to do advance planning for the financing of their children's education. Costs for attending colleges and universities have continued to rise during the past decade, and this, of course, has placed added burdens upon both parents and students.

Reports coming to me from student financial aid officers on the four campuses of the University of North Carolina have emphasized the need for more scholarship money to provide the needy but worthy graduates of the State's high schools the opportunity to continue their education beyond the high school level.

They also point to the need for parents to begin planning for the financing of the education of their children at an early age. Helpful guidance in this regard is available to parents from the University and from other sources.

In one of his nationally-televized programs sometime ago, Andy Griffith and others

in the show's cast properly called public attention to the high cost of four years of college at both private and public colleges. Mr. Griffith, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, also indicated the significance of admission standards in quality University programs and emphasized the advantage to high school students of achieving good levels of performance.

RIISING COSTS

Others have joined Andy Griffith in expressing real concern with regard to rising costs for going to college.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has cited as a helpful guide a publication, entitled "Paying For A College Education," by Sidney Margolis, a syndicated columnist and one of the country's leading experts on consumer problems.

In the face of rising costs for students attending colleges and universities, Margolis declared, in his booklet:

"A college education is possible, however, for promising children from families with modest incomes, if there is sufficient determination and advance planning. Careful and early planning can help you keep down the cost of your child's college education and save you from being saddled afterward with unnecessarily large debts. The wisdom of your planning may even determine whether your child gets to college at all, and whether he will be able to finish if he starts."

"Even while its cost has become so burdensome for an

average family, higher education has become increasingly vital. College graduates earn, on the average, 65 per cent more than high-school graduates, and the salary gap is widening. At least some education beyond high school has become necessary for almost any kind of job with a future. Now knowledge—not manual skill—is a worker's main resource. Employment in professional and technical work requiring college training is increasing 28 per cent faster than clerical and sales jobs and 55 per cent faster than openings for skilled and semi-skilled workers."

CAMPUS REPORTS

Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, director of counseling at North Carolina State, reported that 2,631 students on the University campus at Raleigh have been awarded financial aid this year. The total amount of the awards at the Raleigh campus is \$1,790,000.00. Dr. Rogers also reported that 1,400 North Carolina State students are employed part-time to pay at least a portion of their expenses.

At the Chapel Hill campus, Director William M. Geer of the Student Aid Office reported that 3,000 students have been awarded financial aid in the total amount of \$2,013,686.90. In addition, Mr. Geer said over 2,000 students at Chapel Hill are employed part-time to pay their way through the institution.

These University staff members can provide information about loans, scholarships, grants, employment opportunities, and other facts about student financial aid. They welcome your inquiry.

Puppy Creek Philosopher



Dear editor:
I don't know if it's aware of it yet, but Congress has figured out a way to solve the farm problem.

As everybody knows, farmers are getting less for their products now than they did 20 years ago, while everything they buy has gone up, the same as everything you buy. Imagine trying to buy a 1969 tractor with 1949 wages, or an air-conditioned automobile or a color TV, not to mention a week's stay in a hospital.

Experts have struggled over this for years, and it doesn't make much difference who's named Secretary of Agriculture, the problem continues from one administration to the next and whoever the Secretary winds up being, the most unpopular man in the country, excusing maybe the collector of internal revenue.

But according to an article I read in a newspaper last night, the answer was right in front of

us all the time and nobody saw it. It's called the Congressional answer.

As I understand it, Congress has worked out a system of raising its salary without voting on it. It goes this way: if a commission outside Congress decides a Congressman ought to be paid more and the President recommends it, the increase goes into effect automatically unless Congress votes against it.

Consequently, last week Congress got a 41 per cent increase in salary, from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500, and not a single Congressman had to vote for it.

Understand, I'm not saying they weren't entitled to it, it may be worth more than that to have to live in Washington, and I guess in some extreme cases it's worth \$42,500 to a Congressman there instead of at home. I just don't have enough facts to express an opinion, but what I'm admiring

is the way it's attained, and what I'd like to know is why can't farmers get hold of the same system?

All we'd have to do is get a law passed giving the Secretary of Agriculture the right to raise the price of farm products by the Congressional ratio of 41 per cent, effective 30 days thereafter provided the farmers didn't vote it down. I believe I personally could guarantee to keep most farmers in line on this.

Then when housewives lambasted us for running the price of groceries up, we could say, "Why, we had nothing to do with it. We didn't vote for it. Our hands are tied."

In fact we could go further and say, "Look, we'll make you a fair proposition. If Congress, which didn't vote for its raise either, turns it down and sends the money back to the treasury, we'll too."

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

Two political stories told me by Arthur T. Abernethy:

Back around the turn of the century when a few Negroes were even then allowed to vote, an esteemed old Negro named Burr Wilson McCallard lived in the outskirts of Rutherford College. Burr had belonged to the brother of President Woodrow Wilson before being emancipated, and until his death, refused to recognize that he was anything other than a slave.

During the Civil War Burr was cook in the camp of Colonel Wilson and a faithful and brave bodyguard.

At every election Burr would shuffle about the polls for awhile, and when there was no other voter around, cast his ballot. At an election that was very close in Burke County, Burr was approached by a Republican party worker and offered a sum of money to vote the GOP ticket. Burr accepted the fee. Later in the day a Democratic party worker approached Burr who had not yet voted and offered him some money to cast his ballot for the straight Democratic ticket. The Negro accepted the fee. Just as the polls were about to close, Burr shuffled up to the polls, cast his ballot and walked slowly away. Somebody asked him how he voted. "Well, suh, it wuz dis way; de Dimmycrats giv' me \$5 to vote for dem, en de 'Publicans giv' me \$10 to vote for dem." "And how did you vote?" asked the inquirer. "Why, suh, I voted de Dimmycratic ticket." "But," said the inquirer, "how's that, when the Republicans gave you twice as much as the Democrats?" Burr answered, "hit's because de Dimmycrats wuz de leas' corrupt."

Some years ago during a severely fought political campaign in Burke County an old-fashioned revivalist was holding what he called a "protracted meeting" about half way between Morganton and Valdese. He was a tall, rugged, bearded Jeremiah and sinners flocked to the mourners' bench every night.

First among them to rush in answer to the call each night was a red-whiskered patriarch some seven feet tall and seemingly overcome with remorse for his sins. Finally, every other mourner was "converted" and only this red-haired patriarch, remained. Night after night, as the meeting carried on, he was the only mourner at the bench. The meeting had, with that one exception, run completely out of sinners.

The preacher became a bit concerned. Overhead expenses were eating up the resources and he wished to have the lone mourner "saved" so he could close up shop. He bent over the solitary mourner as he sobbed, and moaned at the altar. "Brother," he begged, "if you are concealing some serious sin you have done in the past, don't be afraid to confess it to me and the Lord. Out with it, and be forgiven."

"Yes," moaned the penitent. "I have a secret sin. All my past life I voted the straight Republican ticket, until this election. Then one of them Democrats got hold of me and persuaded me to vote the straight Democratic ticket" - and he flopped down in another spasm of moans.

The old preacher grabbed him by the neck and seat of the pants and lifted him on his foot with a swift kick: "Git up, you old fool, you've already been saved!" he roared.

CLIFF BLUE... People & Issues



NCEA SANCTIONS - Reports are that Stanly County has been singled out by the North Carolina Education Association for the first test of the group's sanctions policy, aimed at backing up teachers' demands.

We doubt that this action on the part of the NCEA leadership will boost public support for increasing teachers' salaries.

HIGHER EDUCATION - A State Senator told us in Raleigh last Friday that it appeared to him that all the technical institutes were wanting to become community colleges; that the community colleges were wanting to become four-year senior colleges and that the four-year senior colleges were all wanting to become universities. Now we wonder how the universities are going to find a way to upgrade their names so as to be a step above the other institutions.

In our opinion the thing that has started all these moves was the failure of the General Assembly to grant East Carolina College university status as requested in the original bill. When the name change was finally granted with Western Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers College and A. & T. College added to the list in an attempt to kill the ECU move Pandora's box was opened - particularly so when A. & T. College in Greensboro where the one university - the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is located.

Now, Wilmington College and Asheville - Biltmore College are requesting that they be made a part of the University of North Carolina system, and Pembroke College in Robeson County is asking to have its name changed to Pembroke State University.

ROY SOWERS - Roy Sowers, Jr., the new C&D Director is to be commended when he says that "cheap labor sweat shops" will be "discouraged" when they want to locate in North Carolina. If North Carolina is going to raise its per capita income it must begin to attract industry paying the national average in wages and not the North Carolina average.

DROP OUTS - Senators Hargrove, Bowles and Senator Marshall Rauch co-introduced

a bill in the Senate last week which deserves serious consideration. The measure would provide for the suspension of auto driver's licenses of youths under 18 years of age if they dropped out of school without having graduated from high school. This would probably do more than all the efforts of our trunk officers.

ROBERT MORGAN - Attorney General Robert Morgan may in the months ahead stump his toe but in the month's time since he became attorney general his actions as "the people's attorney general" has done more to push him out ahead as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1972 than anything that has taken place to stem the fortunes of the several other would-be candidates.

Dismissing the lawyers in Washington who have been drawing \$100,000 per year to fight the integration suits, frowning upon the big fee paid an eastern Carolina lawyer for checking title to land the state bought and bringing suit against several of the pharmaceutical companies has clearly brought "little Robert" to the fore as the "people's attorney general."

PRESBYTERIANS - Presbyterians in North Carolina and elsewhere are in the midst of deciding whether to merge with the Reformed Church of America. Both the Presbyterian Church, U.S. and the Reformed Church of America are voting on the merger. For the Presbyterians to approve the merger, three-fourths of the 79 Presbyteries of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church must ok the proposal. In North Carolina six Presbyteries have voted against the merger and three for. In the Presbyterian General Assembly, 46 have voted for and 17 against. In South Carolina six have voted against and two for.

JOE HUNT - Joe Hunt, Jr. is a fine citizen with lots of wit and good common horse sense. Had the voters of Guilford voted Democratic in 1962 and sent Joe to the State Senate he would likely have been nominated and elected governor in 1964 instead of Dan Moore. Joe served as Moore's highway chairman and did a good job under adverse circumstances.