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"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness"

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### Lesson From North Carolina

I thought maybe it was the beard, and the long hair. Or the striped bell - bottoms

and square - toe mod boots. It could have been that "Yankee" address on my driver's license with the crewcut picture that doesn't even look like me.

And when I said I was a newspaper columnist, I swear he half sneered.

I was nice, cooperative and honest about the whole thing. Really.

I agreed that I was "probably" going too fast. I didn't argue. I tried to explain that I'd been used to fast driving on the Michigan freeways and wasn't really paying any attention to the 65

reeways and wasn't really paying any attention to the 65 limit.

I even told him I was glad he stopped me and I sure wouldn't do it again and wasn't be constant below. wouldn't he consider letting me off with a warning?

Trooper W. C. Saunders just

kept right on writing the North Carolina Uniform Traffic

Ticket. It was the Sunday after Christmas a patented gold -and - blue Carolina morning. glorious, balmy, full of that everything's right with the world" smell.

We were driving between grandmothers one in Lexington, N. C., and the other in Spartanburg, S. C. on Interestate 85, a major North-South traffic spine. Friends told us the trip would take three hours, but I'd figured on two and one - half because of light traffic and "you know how you nudge 'er on up there when traffic's light and the conditions are good."

I was nudging all right.
Trooper Saunders really shocked me. I never saw him

even see him fall in behind me. Never looked in the rear - view

The first thing I noticed was his blinking blue "eye" over my left shoulder. Beryl and the kids were shocked, too. Well, maybe not Beryl. She'd had to warn me a couple times about "too fast don't you shink."

"too fast, don't you think." Trooper Saunders invited me back to his car. It sure wasn't just to "set a spell." He showed me his VASCAR machine which clocks and records how fast you are going. I was doing 77 in a 65 · mile zone. Twelve measly little old miles too fast.

I thought.
I told him my story. His muchine and steadily writing hand told me his. He also explained that I would have to follow him right then and there into Magistrate R. W. Terrell's. office in Gastonia to pay my fine or make other arrangements.

I asked him how much it was going to be and he said, by law, he wasn't permitted to tell me, but we'd find out soon

enough.

As I got back into our car.

Beryl asked, "Well?"

"He was a real smart mouth," I said defensively. He wasn't, He really had been very nice, as a matter of fact, but I was mad. At who? Everybody.

In my mind I even blamed North Carolina for having such good roads that your speed slips up on you before you requize it. They never catch those guys I really see speeding 90 miles an hour.

I blamed Detroit for making cars with 120 on the speedometer. Why don't they make them to go 65 and that's all? I was blaming the trooper's wife and kids for bugging him

Browsing in the files

"You know whose fault it is, don't you?" Beryl asked in a that answered the

I paid the \$24 fine and the riendly magistrate wanted to chat about the snowy Detroit Lions - Minnesota Viking game he'd seen on television and was it really that cold?

The trooper and the magistrate weren't evil ogres, making a killing off a notorious "speed trap." They were jut worried about motorists killing each other off.

Trooper Saunders didn't want to pull me over. But he also didn't want to have to pull some crumpled kids' bodies out of the wreck with some crumpled Christmas packages.

He didn't care if my beard and hair hung down to my waist. I could have been wearing see - through pink for all he cared. My address and profession didn't matter. To him a car is a car each one capable of killing and maining and crippling. Each one capable of going too fast.
It didn't matter whether it

was 12, 22 or 42 miles an hour too fast. All are against the law and the signs are posted and the signs are po everywhere, telling you so.

It cost me \$24 to slow down maybe the first time I really slowed down in the entire surging decade and thought about speed.

Maybe it will be the best lesson I learned in the Sixties. It redefined "limit" for me. It means "to live."

I hope you'll meet your Trooper Saunders sometime soon. But don't blame him.

By Bob Talbert Detroit Free Press, as reprinted in The News and Observer.

# Carolina Dog Shows Let Dog Lovers See The Best

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but marry brunettes

By Laurie Telfair

A big season is coming up for Carolina dog fanciers with an important dog show circuit starting next week and another in March.

The Carolina winter circuit will begin with an all - breed dog show in Winston-Salem Feb. 13; in Charlotte, Feb. 14; in Greenville, S.C. Feb. 15 and end in Spartanburg, S.C. on Feb. 16.

In March, the Tarheel circuit will start off in Roanoak, Va., Mar. 16 with all - breed and obdience; Danville, Va., Mar. 17 all - breed; Greensboro, Mar. 18, all - breed; Burlington, Mar. 19, all - breed and obedience: Durham, Mar. 20, all - breed and obedience; Raleigh, Mar. 21, all - breed and obedience and Fayetteville, Mar. 22, all

A circuit draws a good many champions among dogdom to the area and thus makes it a better show for the interested bystanders as they can see a number of the well - known dogs from throughout the

These canine celebraties are usually handled in the ring by professionals. Grooming a dog to perfection and then parading it around a 40 foot ring may not be a common vocation but it is a business. none - the - less, for the score or more professional handlers who attend any given show. Fees for their service usually range from \$30 to \$50 or more a show, plus entry fees, boarding and grooming fees.

For the dog owner who can afford it, the price of a professional is often worth it, however. No dog meets the standard of its breed perfectly, at the trick is the show off its so the trick is to show off its good points while calling the least amount of attention to its faults. It is in this that professional knowledge can make the difference between a

good dog and a champion. Most of the dogs shown, however, are exhibited by their owners, and there are a number of champions who have been handled exclusively by a member of the family. Many youngsters show their dogs and that represent the standard

The kids really come out well in obedience, often walking off with the top prizes. Some 4-H clubs even have their own training clubs and sponsor matches

You may see some very good dogs and some very bad ones and it is best to be able to tell the difference before you buy.

Of course, the typical fancier bitten with the dog show urge bought his pet first. then become interested in the breed and went from there.

Obedience trails offer a means of competition for owners of pet dogs who can't make it in the show ring. There are three levels of training in obedience representing three degrees given by AKC.

The first is Companion Dog.
CD: the next level is
Companion Dog Excellent; and
the highest degree in Utility
Dog UD.
There are obedience training

clubs all over the US which train newcomers to the sport and also sponsor trials. In this area, classes are available three times a year in Fayetteville and once a year in Southern Pines.

For those interested in dogs, the next two months offer a good chance to see some good dogs and maybe get into a new hobby.

### STORIES BEHIND

WORDS

by William S. Penfield

#### TAWDRY

Etheldreda, an Anglian princess, founded a monastery in 673 on the Isle of Ely and became the monastery's first abbess. In time the town that was to become Ely, England, sprang up

Centuries later, Etheldreda, or Audrey as she had been popularly called, became the patron saint of Ely. A fair was held annually on October 17 in her honor.

Many flashy articles were sold at the fair, but the most popular was a lace necklet called "St. Audrey's lace."

By running the words together, "St. Audrey's lace was ortened to "tawdry lace," and "tawdry" became associated

with anything gaudy or showy.

#### Puppy Philosopher Creek

Dear editar:

All governments from towns to cities to states and on up to Washington, are always looking for new sources of tax revenue and I have just found one in a newspaper that blew across my face as I stepped out the back door the other morning and which I pulled off fast as no man in his right mind will go out my back door blindfolded on account of that loose board. It's the second one from the top. Or was yesterday. Another one may be loose by now.

According to it, South Vietnam has been charging and we've been paying 10 to 15 million dollars a year in taxes on property such as food and

supplies and ammunition we've got stored there to defend the country against North

People talk about those backward Asian countries but somebody over there ain't so

Whoever thought up the idea of taxing us for helping them is But I don't see why we can't

learn from the mysterious East and use this idea ourselves. For example, take highways, most big highways are financed most oig nighways are financed in great part by the Federal government. All right. If a highway comes through a county, why can't the county tax the highway? It may sound preposterous, but why not follow the Asian mind and send Washington a bill and see what happens? Who knows, if it reaches the same office that's paying U. S. taxes in South ietnam we might get a check back in the next mail.

If it works, the lid is off. There are Federal projects and buildings all over the nation, every town has a post office— say, there's an idea. Tax the post office. Tax the welfare office. Tax the Red Cross. Tax the Internal offices. Tax the state legislature. Tax the Governor's mansion.

The field is unlimited.

Yours faithfully.

## Just One Thing After Another

Note to the telephone company: In your Raleigh directory you have the name of Bane listed with the reference: "Bane, see also Bain." The only thing we could find under the listing of Bain was "Bain, see also Bane.

Some years ago we had a radio quiz broadcast on Fayetteville Street in Raleigh in which we gave away a dollar for every right affilmer to questions asked of passersby.

A young lade came up to the microphone one Saturday and we asked her to supply the last name when we gave her the first name and the middle name of a very famous person.
"Well, I'll try," she said with

a giggle.
"All right; here we go. His first name was John and his middle name was Paul. What was his last name?"

was his last name?"

She thought for a moment and then said: "I'm afraid I don't know. I don't believe I ever heard of the man. However, if you want me to make a wild guess, I'll do so."

We told her to go ahead.
"How about Jones?" she saled with another sizely.

asked, with another giggle.

We gave her a dollar, and she told us after the broadcast that it was a guess pure and simple

Mrs. L.W. Kidd of Statesville sent us a society item which appeared in The Statesville Landmark. Part of it reads like

"The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress, trimmed in velvet, and the bridegroom's mother wore a cut the wedding cake, which was served with punch and decorated sandwiches. Mrs. Donald Key poured punch."

Punch was all right, of course, but with the bridegroom's mother dressed like that, we think that something a little stronger than punch should have been served.

Mr. Joseph Inscoe of Castalia sent this in and the more I read it the better I like

The Rest of the Road By Don Blanding

If the rest of the road is half as good
As the half that has gone

before I'll swing along with the singing heart And pray the Lord for more.

I ease my bones at the Halfway House And turn my remembering

From the twisting paths that

my feet have sought
To the new untrodden ways.

How long? How far? How hard? How fine? How heavy or light the load?

If it's half as good as the half I've known Here's Hail! ... to the rest of

## CLIFF BLUE ... People & Issues



JUDICIAL CONTESTS ...It

is not likely that a great deal of interest will be created in the state - wide contests in North Carolina in 1970, although the opportunity will be there for contests for some of the State Supreme Court Justices as well as three of the Judges of the North Carolina Court of Appeals. Also, there will be several Superior Court Judges nominated on a district level but elected on a state - wide

State Supreme Court justices who will be up for reelection will be Chief Justice William H. Bobbitt and Associate Justice Dan K. Moore, Moore will be running for the four - year unexpired term of the late Chief Justice Parker and Chief Justice Bobitt will be running for a new eight year term.

The three new members of the Court of Appeals who will face the voters this year are Earl Vaughn, W. E.Graham, Jr., and R. A. Hedrick.

Hedrick already has primary opposition in the person of Superior Court Judge Harry O. Martin of Asheville who last week announced his candidacy.

Two years ago Chief Judge Raymond Mallard of the State Court of Appeals was opposed in the Democratic primary by Kidd Brewer of Raleigh. Mallard received 424,837 votes 152,604 for Brewer, Judge Naomi E. Morris was opposed in the primary by Walter C. Holton. Judge Morris won in a close race receiving 283,345 votes to Holton's 260,385.

Thus far we have heard of no opposition to Court of Appeals Judges Graham or Vaughn but between now and February 20 many things can happen.

ASSEMBLY RACES
Indications are that fewer State Representatives and Senators will be seeking reelection this year than usual. One reason that some are electing to stay at home is that their records in favor of additional taxes for the public and pension funds and retroactive pay for themselves are issues that they prefer not to go before the people with at

is particular time.
LINDSAY WARREN, JR. ...Lindsay Warren Jr.'s decision not to seek reelection will remove one of the ablest, if not the ablest member from the Senate. Lindsay is a man who has the courage of his convictions and sometimes his convictions were not too popular with the people. For instance he voted against East Carolina's name change to East Carolina University and to oppose East Carolina is about as popular in the East as to support school busing to achieve integration. But after voting against elevating East Carolina to "University" status in 1967 Lindsay was able to return to the Senate in 1968

without primary opposition!
SEVENTY DISTRICT
...With Charlie Rose III entry a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth District Rep. Alton Lennon will be facing his first major opposition since he was elected to Congress in 1956 by defeating the late Errtle Carlyle of Lumberton. Rose has had a survey conducted to determine survey conducted to determine the feeling of the people on the major issues of the day. He has just completed a term as State YDC President. He is reported to have the backing of the Terry Sanford wing of the party

NINTH DISTRICT . the Ninth Congressional District Professor William E. Jackson, Jr. of Davidson College has elected to seek the Democratic nomination to carry the banner for the Democrats in the fall election against Charles R. Jonas, Jr., the "Mr. Republican" of Tar Heel politics. Jonas, first elected to Congress in 1952 has become so strong in his districts that in 1968 the Democrats did not field a candidate for his place. In 1966 Jonas received 56,382 votes against Democrat John Plumides' 22,465 when the district was composed of Anson, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Richmond and Union counties

The District composed of Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Wilkes counties. The dapper Davidson political science professor is a brilliant young man and may well poll more votes than some feel that he will at this time. Sometimes sympathy goes to the underdog in political contests as evidenced by the surprisingly strong showings made by Senator Eugene McCarthy in presidential primaries in 1968. But like Sam Ervin for the

Democrats in the state, Charlie Jonas a proven to be a powerful vote - getter in the ninth district.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

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Some wag has said: "The Baptists have their Wake Forest: the Methodists have their Duke University; the Presbyterians have their Davidson College; and the Episcopalians havetheir Malcolm X. Liberation University!"

The Hopi Indians of Arizona spend 15 days in complex preparation for their farmed Snake Dance, a prayer for rain, according to the National Geographic Society book, Vanishing Peoples of the Earth.

Word was received here Friday by Mrs. Joe Hancock that her husband, Sergeant Joe Hancock, had been killed in action in France. She had previously been notified that he had been missing in action. Sgt. Hancock was serving with the 45th Division in Seventh Army. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Hancock of Greensboro and the husband of the former Margaret Morris of

25 years ago

February 1, 1945

Pfc. Ralph D. Parks of Shannon writes that he has safely arrived in England.

Cpls. Eugene R. Seaford and Joseph M. Pickler have returned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., after spending several days furlough with their parents.

C.E. Morrison, U.S. Navy, who has just returned from 18 months in the Pacific, and Mrs. Morrison, the former Rosa Brown, spent a few days with Mrs. G.W. Brown.

Thomas F. Davis, Jr., seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Davis, spent the week end at home.

after they are inducted. Reuben Dubose,

Families of boys going into service should turn in their ration books within five days

Meuben Dubose, district manager of Carolina Power & Light Co., said the company would cooperate fully with the War Production Board's "Brown-out" order which becomes effective Feb. I and is designed to help stretch the

country's thin supply of coal.

Becoming Star Scouts at a Court of Honor last Thursday were Joe Gulledge, Jr., Buddy Blue, Milton Mann, Jimmy Sinclair, Paul Johnson, Neill

McNeill and Bobby McNeill. Showing at the Raeford Theatre, "Fighting Seabees," starring John Wayne.

Pender's advertises Florida grapefruit, 3 for 20

15 years ago February 3, 1955 Earle Edwards, new football coach at N.C. State College, was the main speaker at a

regular dinner meeting of the Hoke County State College Club Monday night at the J.B. Thomas pond. Forty-two were J.W. Bowman is a patient at

Moore County Hospital. The sixth annual presentation of the Raeford Kiwanis Club's "Man of the Year" award was made to Truman B. Austin at the annual "Ladies Night" last Thursday. Austin, in the dirt moving and grading business here since the war, is a member of the town board and commander of the American Legion post. A Baptist, his hobbies include quail hunting and driving speed boats.

At the Kiwanis meeting Lt. Gov. J. Benton Thomas awarded 25-year service pins to Dr. R.L. Murray, Dr. R.A. Matheson, Israel Mann and D.H. Hodgin.

Mr. and, Mrs. Paul Dezerne

of The News-Journal

spent the weekend in Chapel Hill. Jimmy White of UNC, Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean White.

John McLauchlin of Davidson College, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H.C. McLauchlin.

5 years ago

February 4, 1965 The county commissioners have rejected the ABC board's request to purchase the ABC

store building, being rented at a cost of \$250 per month. Harold Gillis, local realtor and vice chairman of the county commissioners, been selected as the Kiwanis

Club's "Citizen of the Year. Sgt. Major Paul Burnett retired as sergeant major of the second brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, after over 23 years of service. Married to the former Briggs Wood of Raeford. Burnett lives on North Main

Farace Oxendine, basketball coach at Hawk Eye School, was slain Sunday afternoon by a shotgun blast at Cooter Bug Lowery's store in Raft Swamp Township of Robeson County.

Dupree this week cracked down on habitual offenders. W.L. Poole is a patient at Veterans Hospital in

Recorder's Court Judge Joe

Murph Davis is home from N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

most shows hold two special classes for junior showmen. These are divided into a class for 8 to 12 year olds and one for youngsters 13 to 16. Winners in these classes can acquire points entitling them to show for top prizes at the Westminister Kennel Club show in New York City.

Young handlers may also show their dogs in the regular classes and there is at least one champion, a Labrador Retreiver, who has been shown his championship by the teen-agers in his family.

Any dog that is registered with the American Kennel Club may be entered in a dog show if it is more than 6 months old. However, the number of pets that are also successful show dogs is very small. This is not to say that a show dog can't be a good pet, though. The difference lies in the closeness the pet and the show dog come to the breed standard, which is established

by AKC. For those who are considering buying a pedigreed pet, a dog show is a good place to start looking, for there you

