

# The News - Journal



Published Every Thursday at Raeford, N. C. 28376

119 W. Elwood Avenue

Subscription Rates In Advance

Per Year \$4.00 6 Months \$2.25 3 Months \$1.25

PAUL DICKSON ..... Publisher Editor

SAM C. MORRIS ..... General Manager

LAURIE TELFAIR ..... Reporter

MRS. PAUL DICKSON ..... Society Editor

Second Class Postage Paid at Raeford, N. C.

Your Award - Winning Community Newspaper

## Soybeans and supports

In the farm economy of four years ago, soybeans seemed to be one major crop that had no problems at all. Both domestic use and exports had been rising rapidly, and the market price was far above the official support level of \$2.25 a bushel.

So what did the Johnson Administration do? It raised the support price to \$2.50 and spurred a big rise in production. By 1968 the Government held 300 million bushels of surplus soybeans and exports had slowed down sharply.

At least some agricultural authorities think that the Government, by more or less putting a floor under the world market, encouraged other nations to increase their exports of other items that supply protein, such as fishmeal. At any rate, the exports of the other protein sources surely did rise.

With the soybean market in a mess,

### To cut or not to cut

President Nixon says you should never "judge what a person's reaction is going to be by the length of his hair." He made the comment after his 10-block stroll in New York the other day, and he added that the long-haired youths he had met during the walk were "extremely friendly."

Of course we agree with the President. And with due apologies to the poet, we can't resist paraphrasing the presidential dictum this way: "Long locks do not a hippie make."

We recall the taxi driver whose long, reddish hair was tied back with a rubber band or shoe string. He was a student driving taxis as a summer job—and a very careful driver at that.

Then there was the truck driver with the long, curly bob, who saw the plight of a woman trying to extricate her car

### No license to bore

Although Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield himself requested and was given TV network time to reply to a broadcast by President Nixon, he is right in saying that "equal time" demands are getting out of hand. It may even be said that the situation is getting ridiculous.

Although television is a product of recent times, presidents have properly used all the public media available newspapers, magazines, radio to present the facts and their own views about them to the American people. Presidents usually are perceptive in separating their purely political pitches from their addresses on national and international affairs. They do not ask the media to give them free space and time for campaign talks. These are customarily paid for, in the case of television time, by the national committees of the political parties. Newspapers carry free what is

Agriculture Secretary Hardin last year cut the support price back to \$2.25, a move that some critics feared would make matters even worse. "There was the usual nonsense (then) about farmers producing more when prices go down," says Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "But the 1969 crop was up only 13 million bushels, compared with the disastrous 127 million bushel increase in 1968 under the incentive of higher supports."

For soybeans now, prices once again are well above the support level and, says one major exporter, "world demand for both oil and meal is literally exploding." Rural experts still argue about exactly what caused what, but one thing should be clear: Farmers aren't as stupid as the Government sometimes seems to think. —The Wall Street Journal

from a difficult parking spot. The young man got out of his truck and guided the woman until she was clear of the obstacles.

Let it not be thought that we are defending long hair indiscriminately. We deplore the unwashed, unkempt look which gives rise to the tendency to brand all long-haired as hippies. We think there are many places where uncut tresses are inappropriate on the male head.

But fashions change. Even such a tradition-bound institution as Britain's Royal Navy recently made a move to "get with it."

But we don't believe the Royal Navy is about to return to the look of Nelson's day when the famous commander and his men wore their hair at bob length, or is it? —The Christian Science Monitor

newsworthy in such addresses. But reports on national policies are another matter. A partisan, political response to a statement by the President doesn't qualify properly for equal time.

The television networks and radio have been generous in allowing opposition leaders time to counteract the positions taken by presidents. But there are a lot of self-appointed spokesmen clamoring for equal time who cannot be and should not be accommodated. Maybe these appeal to some viewers as better than summer re-runs of old programs and movies, but one doubts the audience is very large or very interested. The audience ratings of Sen. Mansfield's and Larry O'Brien's TV rebuttal appearances must have been on the low side. Fair is fair, but networks haven't a license to bore the people and don't like to do it at their own expense. —The Oregonian

'Mom, Stanley wants to put me on a pedestal'



LePelleur  
The Christian Science Monitor

## Confession Of A Feminist Who Copped Out On Lib

By Laurie Telfair

The 50th anniversary of the passage of the women's voting amendment and the day set for the women's liberation strike passed unnoticed and unobserved last week in Raeford, as far as I could tell.

While I experienced a few guilt feelings at not doing anything to help call attention to the drive for equality, I never quite got around to devising any gestures I felt would be appropriate.

However, to help heal my conscience, here is a list of things I should have done, but didn't on women's lib day.

1. Rotated the tires on my car, myself. This would not only have been beneficial to the car, but I would have learned to change a tire myself. Fortunately, I've only had one flat tire in my driving experience and no sooner had I taken the jack from the trunk than a kindly motorist (male) stopped and changed the tire for me. That is one of the privileges a liberated woman shouldn't receive.

2. Registered for the draft. Again, fortunately, I'm over draft age, but I threw this one in for younger women.

3. Written a letter to the editor protesting newspapers still classifying jobs into "help wanted - male" and "help wanted - female" categories.

4. Boycotted cigarettes that advertise "you've come a long way, baby" and other products whose advertisements make women look like pea-brained imbeciles who burst into song over clear cooking oil or bright laundry. However, TV ads make women look like fools and men a wee bit worse, so a consumer who based her choices on the advertising image would be forced to lead a rather austere life. I'm not prepared for austerity. (More fodder for my guilt feelings.)


5. Written my congressmen for a variety of reasons - to allow child care to be deducted as a business expense without regard to income and to press for enforcement of existing legislation as well as passing new equal rights legislation.

6. Investigated the legal problems of changing our

surname from Telfair to Telfair-King, thereby incorporating my maiden name into the legal family name much as Spanish-speaking nations use both the father's and the mother's surname. Some arrangements would have to be made for the off-spring, though. If a Telfair-King married a Jenson-Applewhite, the resulting family name could get out of hand.

The cause of equal rights for

women is receiving a good deal of attention now - getting attention that is long overdue. But, I hope that other problems, more crucial to survival, are not slighted in favor of the emotional women's lib issue. For if the questions of our nation's relationship with other nations and of humanity's relationship to the environment cannot be resolved, it probably won't matter who is equal and who is not.



**STORIES BEHIND WORDS**  
by William S. Penfield

### Pattern

"Pattern," which denotes a guide or model for making something is derived from the Latin word "pater," meaning father.

Since the father was the head of a family and its protector, the word "patronus," meaning any protector or guardian, sprang from "pater." "Patronus" became "patron" in French.

A "patron" generally was a person to be looked up to, therefore the word acquired the additional meaning of a model. "Patron," in this sense, was corrupted to "pattern" in English.

### Word-Builders

A number of English words were formed from the root "tract," which comes from the Latin "trahere, tractus" (to draw, drag, or take).

Some of the prefixes that are used with it are: ex (out of or away from); re (again or back); pro (for, forth or forward); con (with or together with); and de (down, off or away).

Combining the prefixes with the root produces the following words: extract (to take out of); retract (to take back); protract (to draw forth or extend); contract (to draw together); and detract (to take away).

### Plant

Many words are derived from the names of objects with which there appears to be no connection. Take the word "plant," which is used to denote a tree, herb or shrub.

In setting out a herb, shrub, or young tree, the Roman farmer stamped the loose earth around the trunk with his foot.

This action was called "plantare" (to stamp with the sole of the foot). From "plantare" came the English word "plant," first as a verb and then as a noun.

## Puppy Creek Philosopher



Dear editor: With motorists alerted on the opening of public schools because of more children on the streets and the National Guard alerted on the opening of colleges, I settled back down here on this Bremuda grass farm to reflect on a couple of items I encountered yesterday.

One was a television interview with a college student and the other a speech I read by a college president. The college student, who was 21, said he'd tried for four solid years to get his message across to the system, using

everything from trying to swing elections to peaceful protest, but the system's faults still exist and he sees no choice but not to use violence.

The college president said one answer to the school better off if they didn't start till they were 10 years old, at which time they'd be in shape to learn some really solid stuff four times as fast as they could when they were only 6.

If you ask me, neither one is right. In the first place, if you want a real revolution, tell parents who are living for the day when their child gets 6 and

can get out of the house and into school that he'll have to be underfoot for another four years. Eee-yuk!

No. The answer is to start children to school when they're 1 and let them finish when they're 10.

This would thus give them 11 years till they're 21, and anybody knows it takes at least 11 years to straighten out the world, 4 years just never has been long enough.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

There has certainly been a lot of controversy over the recent census. People have always been interested and proud of the increase in population in their county or state. We ran across some interesting statistics along this line up at the State Library recently.

Back in 1675 it was estimated that the population of North Carolina was 4,000. So far as is known that was the first attempt to figure the population. The following years are also estimates:

- 1701, population 5,000
- 1707, population 7,000
- 1715, population 11,000
- 1729, population 35,000
- 1752, population 100,000
- 1765, population 200,000
- 1771, population 250,000
- 1786, population 350,000

Therefore, during the Revolutionary War, North Carolina had a population of somewhere around 300,000.

All of these figures thus far are estimates. The first official federal census was taken in 1790. From then on to the present time, a census has been taken every ten years. The 1790 census showed 393,751 persons living in North Carolina.

One day in the summer of 1805 a traveling preacher, Lorenzo Dow, going along the country road on his way to a meeting, fell in with a small Negro boy. The boy was an interesting young fellow, and carried with him a large tin horn on which he could blow some mighty blasts. As they went along, Mr. Dow asked the boy what his name was.

"Gabriel," the boy replied. That gave Mr. Dow an idea, because he intended to preach that day upon the Last Judgment. As they approached the meeting place the plan was fixed up.

In front of the church where the meeting was to be held was a large tree.

"You climb up in that tree before the congregation gathers, perch yourself in the crotch of one of the big limbs so nobody can see you. Listen to my sermon, and when I cry out, 'Blow Gabriel!' you blow."

Arriving at the church ahead of time, the boy climbed into the tree and hid. The meeting started, outdoors because it was a warm day and the congregation would have overflowed the church. Mr. Dow began his sermon in due time and preached like one inspired. At the climax, as he had every one in the congregation listening intently, he shouted: "Blow, Gabriel, blow!"

Gabriel blew a mighty blast on his tin horn.

An indescribable scene followed," Mr. Footner says. "The congregation fell on the ground crying for mercy or shouting salvation. Presently the boy was discovered in the tree and the shamed sinners looked at Dow threateningly. He was equal to the occasion.

"If a boy can strike such terrors into your hearts," he shouted, "what will you do when the great day really comes!"

In our list of unusual township names, published recently, we left out a mighty good one. Hamp Ellington, of Fayetteville, calls our attention to this omission.

Up until a few years ago, there used to be a township in Cumberland County which went by the name of Flea Bite. However, folks didn't like it, so the name has been changed to Eastover.

Hubert Footner tells this story in his book, "River of the Eastern Shore."

## CLIFF BLUE... People & Issues

**PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY** - We are very much in agreement with the recommendations of the Democratic Study Commission which calls for the 1971 General Assembly to enact a presidential primary for North Carolina.

We feel that a presidential primary coupled with the selection of a greater number of delegates by the districts would be a solid step in the direction toward giving the people a greater say in selecting the nominees for president.

However, the recommendations are a long way from law as the General Assembly will have the final say on the matter. We would like to see both the Democrats and the Republicans unite on a sound and progressive presidential primary bill that it might be available for the 1972 sweepstakes.

**SPONG-PREYER BILL** - We have been interested in the National School Policy Bill introduced in the Congress by Senator William B. Spong of Virginia and Rep. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro. Their proposed bill would attempt to establish a national policy on school desegregation. We think Senator Spong was quite right when he said: "Neighborhood Schools are, in fact, now the national policy except in the South, of course."

The South has been and is still the "shipping boy" when it comes to school segregation or desegregation. The Northern liberals want to talk about and make political hay back home by trying to point the finger at conditions in the South instead of taking care of conditions in their own back yard. We don't expect the Spong-Preyer Bill to get far but they should be commended for trying.

**QUESTION** - An Associated Press story in the daily newspapers Saturday on the Senate's refusal to out the Pentagon's budget 7 per cent from the \$71.2 billion figure, then went on to say that the Senate approved by voice vote on an amendment by Sen. Henry Belmon, R-Okla., "calling on the Pentagon to offer new employment to civilian workers laid off because of defense spending cutbacks or the closing of military bases."

The question which comes

to mind is: If the people are to be hired back, why lay them off?

If they must be kept on Uncle Sam's pay roll why not assign them to an agency where their work will bring forth more fruit?

**ETHICS** - The U.S. Senate ethics committee noted wisely last week when it told the Senators to stop leasing new cars offered at cut-rate prices to certain members of Congress by the automobile industry. Washington reports say that at least 24 Senators have these cut-rate lease arrangements with auto-makers.

In making their recommendations the ethics committee said: "We are confident that no favoritism was given or expected by the automobile manufacturers."

If this was the case wonder why were not these same cut-rates made available to the poor man, the average man and the public in general. If the move was in humanitarian spirit it would seem that low income people would have been the first accorded the "cut-rate" lease arrangements.

**TURTLE FESTIVAL** - When it comes to unusual contests and festivals Eastern North Carolina can come up with some good ones which are down to earth, attract attention, and provide good fellowship for all comers.

There is "Mule Day" in Benson; "Hollerin' Contest" at Spivey's Corner and others. Now we note that there will be a North Carolina Turtle Festival in Lillington October 1 - 3 which will feature the crowning of "Miss Turtle Dove." We think it very kind of the promoters of the festival to provide a "Turn Turtle" race for the occasion. In describing the "Turn Turtle" race the Dunn Record says: "You start out on a straight course but you may wind up right back where you started."

Come to think of it, many of we members of the human race don't do much better than the turtles. Lots of times we just wind up where we started with a little less thread on the ball to unwind.

Well, in Proverbs 6:6 we find Solomon saying: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

**SCHOOL BELLS** - School bells are ringing across the nation

## Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

### 25 Years Ago

August 30, 1945  
Wilson McBryde, recently discharged from the Army, is now employed at Western Auto Associate Store.

Major and Mrs. William Lamont Jr., of Fort Moultrie, S.C., have been guests of Major Lamont's parents for several days.

rained here this week and is still raining. ....

Chairman J. Fulford McMillan and former Chairman N.H.G. Balfour of the Hoke County Board of Commissioners attended the convention of the State Association of commissioners and accountants in Asheville this week. Mrs. Reid Childers attended to represent County Accountant J.A. McGoogan. ....

Miss Lillian McBryde, until Sept. 1 clerk for the rationing board, has resigned to accept a position with the Bank of Raeford. ....

D. Scott Poole reports in "Poole's Medley" that few but members attended the Victory Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Ellis Williamson Post of the American Legion at the Methodist church Friday night. ....

J.L. Hobson, life-long resident of this county, died Monday night at the age of 87. ....

Judge Q.K. Nimocks, Jr. of Fayetteville, is presiding over the regular August term of Hoke County Superior Court this week. ....

### 15 years ago

August 25, 1955

From "Addenda" - It has

T-Sgt. Daniel Bruce Conoly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Conoly, has received his discharge from the Army under the point system and is at home.

Sgt. Tom McBryde, who has been serving with the 30th Division in Europe, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan McBryde. ....

Capt. Edwin D. Newton, commander, reports from Fort Stewart, Ga., that Co. A, 130th Tank Bn., local National Guard unit, is having its best summer camp yet.