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"It is better to light one candle than to cur se the darkness"

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Jordanian tragedy

The civil war which erupted in Jordan last week between King Hussein's Army and the Palestinian guerrillas has rapidly become a tragedy of major proportions with unpredictable consequences for the whole of the Middle East.

This is a time when those watching from the outside, and particularly the United States and Israel, must weigh their possible actions with the utmost wisdom and caution. Any precipitate move might only worsen an already desperate situation

The best hope for stopping the fighting lies with the Arab countries, and Presi-dent Nasser of the United Arab Republic has called other Arab heads of state to an urgent summit meeting in Cairo.

Syria's reported move in sending Soviet. built tanks into northern Jordan to support the guerrillas is a deplorable inter-vention likely only to prolong the fighting and increase the already heavy casualties. The two armored columns reported to have crossed into Jordan from Syria are apparently operating under the banner of the Syrian-based Palestine Liberation Army, and the tanks are said to be manned by Palestinians with some Syrian officers. Syria could therefore argue that

The blame game

crime - corrupting the youth.

this was no clirect intervention. The Soviet Uni on, which has equipped the Syrian arm ed force: , is believed to have urged the Syrian Government to keep out of the conflict. 'resident Nixon has hinted that the F

Un ited States might take military action in Jordan if intervention by Syrian or Ira qi armed forces were to tip the balan ce against King Hussein or if American liv es were threatened. But the situation the Middle East is far more treacherous in to day than it was when President Eisen-he wer intervined in the Lebanese civil ar in 1958, and American stock among the Arab coun tries is at a much lower ebb.

An American military move in Jordan ould be inter preted in much of the Arab w vorld as American imperialist intervenion on the side of Israel. It could spark ounteraction against American oil inter-sts in the Middle East and against the persons of Americans in many Arab counries

Where the help of the United States and other countries will be urgently needed will be to relieve the misery and appalling suffering into which the civil war has the Jordanian and Palestinian plunged



Women Are Worst Enemy **Of Equal Rights Drive**

By Laurie Telfair

Women are their own worst being interested in the women's liberation question. Being interested in the women's lib hassal, and being motivated by crass economic interests as well, last week I attended a conference sponsored by the Fayetteville chapter of the National Organization for Women on the equal pay act.

The meeting would have to be rated a success at providing information and an utter failure at selling women's equal

rights. It was opened by Fayetteville mayor Charles Holt, who welcomed the thirty or so men and women who came, told a joke and excused himself to attend city council meeting. Four officials of the U.S. Labor Department then took over and explained the provisions that prohibit discrimination in pay and job discrimination in pay and job opportunities under three federal acts -- the Equal Pay Act of the National Fair Labor Practices Law: Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act and an executive act that forbids discrimination by employers discrimination by employers who do business with the government.

The discussion was very informative – friendly and informal. I did not realize before I attended the meeting that it was already illegal and has been for the past six years. for women to receive less pay than men for jobs requiring equal skills and that are performed under similar requiring equal skills and that are performed under similar conditions. One of the examples given by the enforcement officer showed how it was against the law for example, to pay male bank tellers more than female tellers

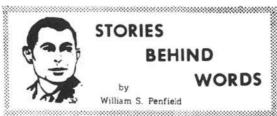
if she hadn't made the meeting supremacy and women's lib. Iwo men in the audience, who identified themselves as at all. Because when she came she immediately confirmed, in she immediately continued, in full and living color, one of the most often voiced arguments for not assigning women to more responsible positions --that women may be capable but they are too emotional employers from Greensboro and Winston-Salem and had appeared to be slightly bored by the proceedings, became by turns, either openly hostile or condescendly amused. A friend who attended the but they are too emotional.

She returned to the equal pay conference toward the close of the Labor Department officials' presentation after testifying in Washington that day on the equal rights amendment and apparently she had had a bad time of it with

the senators. Taking a belated turn to speak, she shattered the constructive mood of the name of the organization. This sweet young thing attended the conference with a heated over-emotional attack on the audience for apathy: the women who didn't attend for weet young thing attended the meeting, which was held in the federal court room, barefooted, with grimy feet, and wearing bell-bottomed blue jeans and a denim shirt. She wore no make-up and her hair looked uncombed for the a pathy and for being brainwashed; the newspapers, or throwing away her press releases on the conference and hair looked uncombed for the last few weeks. She was obviously bra-less and nature on society in general.

The meeting never recovered. The question and answer period included personal attacks and theats from both sides of what, by then, had become something of an armed come

Women's Lib. As I said, the worst enemies of women's liberation are the liberators. something of an armed camp of advocates of both male



had been generous. To the un-believers from

out-of-town, this creature was

CHECKMATE

the study lear ed these from the Persians, and passed the game of to Europeans. The Arabs also passed along an exclumation that they

Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

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Sometimes when I have

spoken of the seven or eight men who were born and reared in the little town of Washington, North Carolina, or

identified with it in their

identified with it in their earlier days - Josephus Daniels, John H. Small, William de Mille, Cecil de Mille, George V. Denny, Jr., Lindsay Warren, Norman Cordon, Jr. - and later be came men of national prominence and accomplishment, I have been twitted with the familiar iease -duestion: "Had to go away

question: "Had to go away from Washington to become famous, didn't they?" So they did, But not long ago a schoolmaster, who had made a study of human nature for many very set out to

for many years, set out to make a chart mostly to amuse himself during winter nights. It concerned his many hundreds of graduates. He had been at

puins to keep track of most of them through the years.

He had been wondering whether those who left their home town and home state to

seek fame and fortune in far

were. The old man smiled dryly and answered:

em will do well wherever they

live.

I guess those who have it in

The voters of a cool spring near Ridge Crest divide, and flow both into the Atlantic and mistake and goes right on out. That is where ethics come in. Should I or should I not tell my partner. That is ethics, my son the Gulf of Mexico. Eastward, the water flows into the Catawba River, thence into the Santee, finally entering the Atlantic near Georgetown. 500

South Carolina. Westward, the water flow into the Swannanoa, French Broad, Tennessee, Ohio, and Mississippi flowing from the latter into the Gulf.

The crest of the Blue Ridge in North Carolina marks the great Continental Divide of Eastern America. . . .

Two interesting clippings that appeared in two Raleigh papers some time ago. First from The News and Observer:

"Orton Gardens, near Wilmington, are in full bloom this weekend and are expected to attract the ususal throng of upstarters who come down to see the brilliant display." And from The Raleigh

Times: "Corsages of gardenias marked the place of Mrs. Champlin and Mrs. Thompson and nosegays of panties were at the places of the other guests."

. . .

away places had notably prospered more than those who stuck to the native A note from a reader contains this story. A man in the clothing business was asked by his young son one day, "What do people mean when they say 'e th ics'? What is ethics?" "Well, it is this way. a melad you asked me that diggings. His chart showed that it was just about fifty-fifty. Having regard, as he put it, to what could be called real success in life, the boys who went away did not do better, but they did ethics?" "Well, it is this way. I am glad you asked me that question because it is something you ought to learn about. You will be in business yourself some day." "Suppose a lady comes into the ttore and how constitution just as well. A friend to whom the old schoolmaster showed the chart asked him what his conclusions

the store and buys something and her bill comes to five dollars exactly. Now she hands me a ten - dollar bill by

CHUB SEAWELL -- Pretty

well founded rumor has it that Herbert F. (Chub) Seawell, Jr.,

Carthage attorney, cx-Republican, church layman,

cx-Kepublican, church layman, and pinch-hitter for Jesse Helms' "Editorial Viewpoint" on Channel 5 TV is giving serious consideration to running for governor of North Carolina on George Wallace's American Independent Party ticket in 1972. Our source of information further reports that Chub has made a trin to

that Chub has made a trip to Alabama where he has

Alabama where he has discussed the matter with the

former Alabama Governor who

hos been nominated for another four - year term, subject to the November 3

election. Now if Chub is serious about



fill pulpits in Eastern North Carolina.

INTERISTING - We were interested to read that Boston's Mayor Kevin II. White drives a car converted to running on compressed natural gas as does Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois and that Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon has converted his limousine to

low polluting propane. An article in The Christian Science Monitor by Monty Hoyt, says: "While politicians are trying to get a lot of mileage out of a clean issue, significant anti-pollution efforts are being made elsewhere - but for a different reason: Sheer economics has commund a here authors of prompted a large number of car-fleet owners through the country to convert to those motor fuels."

running for governor, and he ran once before - in 1952 as the Republican nominec, losing to the late William B. Umstead The article further stated: "Recent tests carried out with In the 1952 race Seawell received 383,329 votes to 796,306 for Umstead. Four new police vehicles in Chandler, Ariz, indicated that savings from \$500 to \$600 a year could be realized by using Following the election in which Lisenhower was elected

propane (liquefied petroleum or 'LP' gas) instead of or 'LP' gas) instead of conventional gasoline. The

Socrates was made to drink the poison hemlock almost 2,400 years ago. His That charge, which was used to silence one of the greatest minds and critics of social ways the world has ever known, has

been used time and again since then. It is being used today. In the words of the wife of the American Attorney General: "They are totally responsible for the sins of our children." The "they" in this case are America's academicians.

This newspaper has, since the beginning of trouble at Columbia University two school years ago, consistently maintained that administrations should not let themselves get confused by the seeming legitimacy of issues where violence was concerned. Issues never legitimize violence o disruption. We have said that clear guide lines for dissent should be drawn. And uni versities should enforce them.

But we cannot go along with the ovesimplification which would try to put a 11 "blame" on any one group.

The debate over culpability for stude nt acting-up will intensify this week. ()n Saturday, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest will send its report to t he White House. If the course of the comm dission's hearings gives any idea to what the report will contain, campus convulsions will likely be attributed to: the emerg ent

(Editorials from The Christian Science Monitor 1 Browsin(] in the files

of The Nev/s-Journal

youth culture; extremist leanings among students and younger faculty; the unique problems of black students in America; the need for university restructuring; the overreaction or undisciplined action of restraining police or guard force; and, not to be avoided, t he impact of national policies, particularly Cambodia, on the sensitivities of the young.

It is widely surmised that President Nixon's letter this past weekend to 900 college heads is intended to defuse the charge that unrest stems in part from government policies. He affirmed in the letter that the chief responsibility for maintaining campus orde r lay with the faculty and administration of the universities themselves. Perhaps he also meant to head off out-

side interference with campus rule. But the letter also bears on the debate over blame for cam pus unrest. Much is at stake, politically'. Campus disorder is a big political issue this fall.

But the blame game for political stakes is dangerous and wasteful and foolish. The problem ()f a deeply perplexed younger generation cannot be ascribed solely to the corrupting influence of teachers or the disrupting influence of a national adminis tration. Indeed, the vesting questions of Socrates

have persisted long after the simplistic solution of assigning a cup of hemlock.

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stars.

30 years ago September 26, 1940

Under the heading "Guard Units Leave For Year's Training In Army Camps," the following:

Having mobilized Monday. September 16, both Hoke County units of the National Guard left during the past week for camps in South Carolina and Georgia where they will undergo training with the United States Army for a

year's period. First Battalion, of which Headquarters Battery is a part, left Saturday morning for Fort Screven, Georgia, and Battery F left Monday morning for Fort MonItrie, S.C.

A barbecue supper in honor of the Raeford units of the National Guard which have been called into Federal service, was given in the armory last Thursday night by the Raeford Kiwanis club. President J. Benton Thomas presided over the affair. Tummie Upchurch served as master of ceremonies and romarks were made by Major William L. Poole, battalion commander, Capt. J.H. Blue.

COURT inder of Battery F, and Capt. 2 of Fire ioha Walker, commander A Battalion Headquarters Batter y. Also making short were Mayor G.W. Brown 11ks H.G. Baltour, chan man and N he board of county CONTH

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any of the Hoke County who have been in service a number of years were med to the States last k and are awarting harge at Fort Bragg. They 2 members of the National und entered service in tmeber, 1940, serving in acao and Trinidad and re recently in Italy. They Opt. Joseph M. Pickler, Sgt b Barrington, T-5 Ton i noly, Cpl. Chalmers Davis. noly, Cpl. Chalmers Davis, I. James T. Blue, Pfe, J.T., trborough, T-5 Alvira-binson, 1st Sgt. Graharn rrk, S-Sgt. Luther W. Clark; I. Buck Lassiter, T-5 J.C. Kenzie, Cpl. Carlton 15, ven, Sgt. Hector B. McNeill, S. Luba, H. McNeill, T-5

John H. McNeill, T-5

William F. Blue, Sgt. William Harris and Sgt. Jack Pope.

Archie Franklin Bristow has discharged been from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Sgt. Henry H. Pickler, son of r, and Mrs. E.R. Pickler of Ashley Heights, who has just returned from two years service overseas with the 8th Division Artillery, was discharged at Fort Bragg last Dear editar week. He has been awarded the ETO ribbon with five battle ****

Back home after two periods Back nome after two periods of service in the Pacific, Li, Ben F. Currie was separated from the Navy last week at Great Lakes Naval Station. He has three Jap planes to his credit and has an assist on another.

Movement is complaining because the Weather Bureau gives female names to hurricanes. In fact, they were Cpl. Allie Gillis and Pfc Lloyd Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Gillis, members of doing more than complaining, they were raising Ole Ned about it. "Would like to see what you separate artillery units, met near Wallenrod, Germany. recently, the first time in over anonymous note said. a year they had seen each other.

or nurses aides less than hospital orderlies when they did the same kind of work.

The president of the sponsoring NOW organization vas absent during the first part of the discussion and it would have been better for her cause

asking me what I thought

The clipping reported that ne Women's Liberation

have to say about this," the

He, or maybe she, has come

about it.

was but into an the frinchle position. The e-clamation was "shah mat" -- the king is dead.

le mine e became "saque mate" in cild Spanish, "eschec Net" in cild French and from the first "Id french and, finally, "checkmate" in Engli - the birate entered general $\pi_{\rm age},$ where it leas to defeat or frustrate.

Puppy Philosopher Creek

to the right source if a fair and Somebody who didn't sign impartial answer is wanted, as his name has sent me a clipping hurricanes and women are two things I'm no authority on. However, there are certain from a newspaper - I don't care whether his name is signed

characteristics about both a or not but it looks like it'd been just as easy to send me person is bound to detect. the whole paper - with a note

For example, the Weather Bureau will report Hurricane Felice say is headed for a certain point on the coast, reporters and TV people rush there, and an hour later Felice has changed her mind and gone in another direction. You never know where she's going or when she's going to arrive. In the entire history of hurricanes, nobody has ever been able to predict one with any dependability. In the entire history of women.... And why do they refer to it as

a tropical disturbance before it

becomes a full - fledged woman, I mean hurricane?

I don't want to get tangled up with the Women's Liberation Movement, but would it seem right reading that Tropical Disturbance Albert is headed toward the mainland? Or to take protection against Hurricane Teddy?

No. Celia ... Felice ... such feminine names just sound more accurate and ominous than Thomas and Donald.

However, on the other hand, there are some male characteristics about hurricanes. For example, you have to clean up after them. Your faithfully. J.A. President, Seawell became a candidate for Federal District Attorney. Ilis appointment was not coming through very fast so thub had some words not exactly of commendation tint towards President Eisenhower's Attorney General - Herbert Brownell to the effect that he should be providing jobs for live Republicans instead of devoting his time to digging up

dead communists. Reports are that Chub's humor didn't set well at all with Mr. Brownell and that the attorney general refused to recomend Mr. Seawell's appointment as a District Attorney.

Anomey, Anyway, Chub got fcd up with the way the Republicans treated him and ended the episode by referring to himself as an "ex - Republican." We suspect that Chub would

feel very much at home in the American Independent Party, and should he run for governor on that ticket he will have both the Democrats and the the Democrats and the Republicans scratching their heads trying to figure out which party he will hurt most. Chub was brought up in the Baptist Church but left it and was a prime leader in organizing an independent church in Carthage called the Gospel Chapel. We are told that Chub is in big demand to

tests showed that gasoline -fueled cars averaged in cost S.0295 a mile, compared with S.0165 a mile for the propane powered cars.

powered cars. "The life of spark plugs in the L - B - experimental cars was more than trebled, while crankcase oil and the oil filters only needed to he changed every 10,000 miles, compared with every 3,000 miles for conventionally fueled cars in the Chandler police fleet. The propane cars showed almost no loss in horsepower - although in actual operation the gasoline powered cars displayed

newhat faster acceleration. But the difference did not effect the policeman's capability in a chase situation." POLLUTION -- Pollution is

a chief topic these days and since the passage of the Environmental Policy Act of 1969 which took effect at the beginning of the year, the Defense Department has been Defense Department has open the federal government's biggest poluter. We are told that Defense generates nearly 80 percent of federal pollution. PARADOX - Back when the schuding opportunities were

schooling opportunities were far below what is being offered today reasonable qualifications as to literacy were a requisite to registration to vote,

