

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Erasing the extremist brand

Yale president Kingman Brewster has launched a campaign that may set a precedent for other campus heads. He has taken on the role of emissary for better understanding of campus life.

It's clearly a defensive mission. These are some of the things he is saying in his first swing through the heartland cities of the Midwest:

"Not all students are crazies, not all faculty members are enemies of public order."

And: "We hope there will be a little more understanding of why in a time of turmoil and stress the university can't be a home of rest, even though it is a home of culture."

And: "If society becomes really hostile to the universities, the universities are not going to survive."

It will be a tough mission.

How tough can be seen by weighing the public impact of a university administrator's words against the impact of such an event as the nationwide hunt for certain college youths after a Boston bank robbery and the slaying of a policeman.

This is not to prejudice the guilt or innocence of the two Brandeis University coeds and a recent Brandeis honor stu-

dent graduate. Such a matter properly belongs to the courts of law.

But one cannot deny that the episode, rightly or wrongly, will be read by many as further proof of the involvement of the campus with social disruption. Brandeis itself harbored the National Strike Information Center, communication center for the wave of student strikes that followed the Cambodian incursion and the Kent State and Jackson shootings. This fact, plus the reports of ties of the robbery suspects and black militant Angela Davis to the center, make the picture look all the worse.

It may be a handful of extremist "crazies" that is trying to disrupt established society, as both Mr. Brewster and the President's Commission on Student Unrest are pointing out. But the handful is giving the rest of the campus a dangerously bad name.

One would think that the majority of moderate students would, like Mr. Brewster, take positive steps to bring the public image into focus. If the students themselves do not help isolate and quarantine the extremists in their midst, outsiders will do it for them. And they will likely lose more than extremism in the bargain.

End the drift now

If the dramatic happenings in Jordan during the past month have aroused the conscience of the world to the plight of the Palestinian refugees, this at least is a positive result. For the world community must share the blame for allowing the refugee problem to smolder for 22 years, breeding in the end a defiant generation of angry, desperate men, who feel they have little to lose in pursuing their dream of recovering their homeland and destroying Israel.

It is no time to regret the delays and wasted years of the past. The need now is to look ahead and see how the plight of the refugee camps can be eliminated.

The United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, on which the American Middle East peace proposals are based, calls for a just settlement of the refugee problem.

In our view "a just settlement" could comprise the following points:

• Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the establishment of a Palestinian entity there, having close economic and trade links with both Israel and Jordan.

• Israel should be prepared to take in an agreed quota of the 1,300,000 refugees of the 1948 war. The number Israel could reasonably absorb would be around 150,000 to 250,000. Israel should pay cash com-

penensation to the remainder, but it would be fair to deduct from the total compensation an agreed amount representing Israeli claims for losses suffered by Jews expelled from Arab countries. The refugees of the 1967 war, estimated at around 357,000, should be allowed to return to their homes.

• The refugees whom Israel could not absorb should be resettled in other Arab and Muslim countries. The resettlement should be an internationally financed operation, in which the Middle East oil companies would participate.

We believe that action should be taken on the refugee problem without waiting for an overall Middle East settlement. There is much to be said for the idea put forward last July by Lord Caradon, former British delegate to the United Nations and author of the November, 1967, Security Council resolution. Writing in the London Sunday Times he proposed the appointment of an international commission to work out detailed plans for resettlement of those refugees who did not go to Israel. There is no reason why the United Nations should not set up such a commission without delay.

As Lord Caradon warned (and he was writing before the multiple skyjackings by Palestinian extremists and the Jordanian civil war): "Nothing could be worse than to let the disastrous drift continue."

Editorials from The Christian Science Monitor

Browsing in the files

of The News-Journal

25 years ago

October 11, 1940

The Rev. J.D. Whisnant, pastor of Raeford Baptist Church, announces that the annual fall offering for the church Building Fund will be held Sunday morning. He says the church expects to build soon and that plans will be presented in the near future.

Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe, famous for his answer to the Germans at Bastogne and now commander of Camp Mackall, urges the public to contribute to the National War Fund.

Navy Lt. Julius F. Jordan of Timberland is now serving in Guam with Fleet Hospital 108. This hospital, after moving from Samoa, cared for casualties from the fighting on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

County Chairman John A. McGoogan of the Hoke County United War Fund Committee, reports that the drive is going poorly so far.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morrison are spending two weeks here

with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Brown, Mr. Morrison, who is from Huntington, W.Va., was a storekeeper, first class, in the Navy until his recent discharge.

Fuller McMillan, veteran of the campaigns of France and Germany, has been discharged from the Army and is at his home in Blue Springs Township.

Sgt. Tom McBryde received his discharge from the Army last Saturday at Camp Crowder, Mo., and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Keith Tovey, in Chicago.

Pfc. Winston McDonald, brother of Mrs. Pauline McGill of Raeford is to receive his honorable discharge this week after more than two and a half years service in the Pacific.

St. Sgt. M.B. McBryde is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. McBryde, after being discharged at Fort McArthur, Cal.

Among the old National Guard boys of Battery "F" who have put in an appearance

this week are Pfc. Ralph D. Parks, St. Sgt. William Lentz, T-5 Eugene R. Seaford, and Cpl. Harry Thiomburg. These men were in the Army over five years and served in the West Indies and in Europe. They are now out of the Army and are at home.

Pfc. Ralph Gibson of Antioch, another of the old 252nd CA boys with the same record of service, is at Fort Bragg awaiting discharge.

15 years ago

Mrs. James A. Blue, resident of Raeford since she and her husband brought their children here to attend Raeford Institute in 1906, died at Scotland Memorial Hospital early this morning. She was born in Moore County, near Carthage, in 1865.

Mrs. John S. Maultsby, 78, a native and resident of this county for most of her life, died in a Fayetteville hospital Wednesday morning.

'So that's what it means!'



The Year Is Nearly Gone But October Is Great

By Laurie Telfair

There are a lot of nice things to be said for October.

For example, the weather. Usually the late summer heat is gone and the days are crisp, with a hint of the winter cold to come. But the chill doesn't get pushy, and if you wish, you can delay doing much about getting ready for winter for a few more weeks, except for pulling out the sweaters from the suitcase in the closet and hoping the moths never discovered that you didn't get around to putting moth balls in there.

The leaves begin to turn this time of year too. I always forget between seasons just how beautiful fall leaves can be.

The lawn wears a neglected look, though. There are usually a few marigolds hanging on, but late drought has parched the grass and somewhere during the summer, the spring enthusiasm, never too strong, to this year have a decent looking yard, was burned away.

There is a sadness about October that comes with the growing awareness that one more year is about to end. Today there are only 84 days left in 1970, and, for better or for worse, this year is just about history. It probably has a great deal to do with your age and outlook as to whether you look forward to the coming of another year or backward with regret at the passing of an old one. In October, the feelings are mixed. The new year really isn't close enough to get excited about, but there are certainly too many things that didn't get done this year.

By October, the holiday season is beginning to creep into consciousness, but it isn't close enough yet to worry about. Prudent planners can begin to lay in gifts, and stocks for fruit cakes, but us last-minute Nellies don't have to feel guilty about lack of preparation.

The days get shorter and soon we can turn our clocks back to capture the hour that was snatched away this spring when Daylight Saving Time began. I like saving time during the summer but I wish the dates would be changed to have it only from Memorial Day to Labor Day. By October the days are short enough that I am getting up each morning in the dark. I have never been one to wake up before daylight and I don't willing do it now.

October has its day for the kids also-- Halloween. This was a favorite of childhood and somehow it seems there ought to be more to it than just racing from house to house collecting loot. The kids sometimes even look bored-- or maybe it's just tired and satiated, because how many times can you get excited over a piece of candy or a stick of gum?

This year I plan to turn the trick around on the trick-or-treaters and rig the front porch with eerie decorations and weird sound effects from the tape recorder. A few families in the neighborhood do this each year and it makes a hit with the youngsters. But you have to be careful to turn off the sound effects when the little ones come to the door. They find Halloween exciting enough without the special attractions and a ghostly laugh will send

them diving for cover behind Mom or Dad.

Halloween has been something of a disappointment for the past two years. Last year it was chicken pox for the youngest and the year before, President Johnson chose that evening to make his announcement of the bombing halt over North Vietnam. As I was passionately interested, I made the children cut their trick-or-treating short in order to be back in front of the TV set to watch the president. The kids weren't impressed.

If you're holiday minded, October has a few more special days--such as Columbus Day and Lief Ericson Day.

All-in-all, it is a nice month. Harvest is over, school has started, football season is underway and the World Series gives us the baseball champions.

Happy October, everyone.

Kansas educator, Theodore Shackelford, has been appointed to VA's Vocational Rehabilitation & Education Advisory Committee.

During the past fiscal year, 451,719 vets, a 28 per cent increase, were counseled on VA benefits at Veterans Assistance Centers.

A new law increases monthly payments 8 to 12 percent (retroactive to July 1) for most vets with service-connected disabilities.

VA study reveals that current GI Bill trainees are more likely to be enrolled in college than their WW II and Korean Conflict counterparts.

Puppy Philosopher



Dear editor:

As everybody knows, the hijacking of airplanes has become a serious problem, especially following the hijacking and blowing up of those three big planes by the Mid-Eastern guerrillas and the holding of 400 hostages for two or three weeks out there in the burning desert, and as a result a lot of hard thinking has been going on trying to figure out a solution. But not enough.

For example, the latest plan is to put armed guards on planes, at a cost of millions of dollars a year. They'd function like the armed guard on a stage coach, the one who rides beside the driver gun in hand and is said to be "riding shotgun."

This won't work. Anybody who has ever seen a Western knows it won't work.

Invariably the outlaws pick off the guard first, I never have seen one successfully fight them off yet, he slumps over, and the driver reins in the horses with his hands up. Later, if the outlaws figure he has recognized them, they shoot him too, and generally

he does recognize them, if he's been watching Westerns himself. They use the same outlaws over and over.

Another method being half-used is to make sure no passenger boards a plane with a gun, hand-grenade, dynamite, or other weapon, but it's not very successful. In the first place, to really eliminate all weapons you'd have to search every passenger from head to toe and then go through every piece of his luggage, including women's purses, something that would take so long air travel would be slower than train travel, there aren't many trains left, and as a result everybody would have to stay at home and you know how some people would go out of their minds doing that.

But there is a solution. Everybody seems to be overlooking the obvious, the simplest, the most effective, and the cheapest way to stop hijackings, which I now offer free of charge.

The thing to do is handcuff every passenger to the arm-rests on his seat.

Everybody. Except maybe kids under 6, and you'd better keep your eye on some of them.

The cuffs would be electronically controlled from the pilot's compartment. At a signal, while the plane is still on the ground, everybody places his arms in position, the cuffs close, and stay that way till the plane lands. It would even eliminate smoking. In case of an emergency landing, all cuffs could be released simultaneously by the flick of a switch.

It might be a slight nuisance but you can now get from one end of the country to the other in just a short time, 3 or 4 hours at the most and sooner than that when they get those bigger planes going, and it looks like nearly anybody would rather be handcuffed for a short time than kidnapped to Cuba or some lonely desert in the Mid-East for two or three weeks.

I guarantee this would stop all this hijacking. It might even bring passenger trains back.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Just One Thing After Another

By Carl Goerch

Along with about forty or fifty other women, Mrs. Goerch recently made a trip to New York on what is known as a bridge-and-show train. It's an annual expedition.

Boarding the train in Raleigh, Henderson and other stations, the women play bridge going and coming. They leave early Monday morning and return Friday evening. While in New York they see three or four shows, do a lot of shopping, eat in well-known restaurants and otherwise have a good time.

Wednesday evening I put in a long-distance call to the Hotel Manhattan in New York to see how she was getting along. Here's how the conversation went between the hotel operator and me:

"Hotel Manhattan!"

"I'd like to talk to Mrs. Carl Goerch, room 1256," I told her.

A brief pause, and then, "I'm sorry but 1256 doesn't answer. May I deliver a message for you?"

"Yes, tell her I love her."

In a somewhat startled voice: "Tell her what?"

"Tell her I love her."

"Who is this talking?"

"I'm her husband."

"Oh, I see!"

"And also tell her that all is forgiven and I want her to come back home."

Another brief pause. And then, in a tender-sounding, sympathetic voice, "Oh, that's so nice! I'll make sure that Mrs. Goerch gets the message." And Mrs. Goerch did. When she returned to Raleigh she told me that the operator had called her later that evening and seemed greatly concerned about the matter. Also relieved that every thing was turning out all right.

The other day in looking through an old book, I came across the following bit of information: In 1872 Major T.J. Brown opened the first

tobacco warehouse in Winston; there were less than 500 people living in the village. By 1875 the population had increased to 1,500. In 1910 there was only one water mill in the state. Corn or wheat was either ground by hand or pounded in mortars.

It isn't at all unusual for a daughter to have the same name as her mother, but it doesn't often happen that there is a radical change in the spelling.

Such, however, is the case in the Hayes family up in Asheville. Mother's name is Kathryn; daughter's name is Catherine.

There have been some close scholastic contests, but we believe the record goes to one that took place in Andrews High School, Cherokee County some years ago.

John Christy, Jr., was valedictorian of the senior class. Martha Caldwell was salutatorian. John won out by the almost incredibly small margin of .006 points. His average was 92.569.

As you probably know, there are quite a number of towns by the name of Washington. Down at Ocracoke recently I met a gentleman from Washington, Pa. During the course of a conversation, he remarked: "We call our town 'Little Washington' to distinguish it from Washington, D.C."

I told him that they weren't the only ones that did that, although the citizens of Washington, North Carolina have always resented this designation.

CLIFF BLUE... People & Issues

AMENDMENTS... Tar Heel voters will be called upon to decide the fate of seven proposed amendments to the North Carolina Constitution on general election day, Tuesday, November 3.

Anytime the people are called upon to make a change in the Constitution, state or federal--the proposal should be viewed carefully for in so doing you are tampering with the basic law of the state or nation.

1. The first of the proposed amendments would rewrite the entire State Constitution in such a way as to attempt to remove obsolete and unnecessary provisions in the century-old constitution and simply its language where necessary.

2. The second amendment would reduce the number of state administrative departments to not more than 25.

3. This amendment would allow three-fifths of the members of the General Assembly to convene a special session.

4. This amendment would revise the constitutional provisions dealing with state and local finance.

5. This amendment would authorize the General Assembly to fix personal exemptions for income tax purposes.

6. This amendment would provide for the allocation of escheats (unclaimed property) among all state-supported universities instead of the University of North Carolina as is now the case.

7. This amendment would abolish the literacy test as a requirement for voting.

The voters of the state should look over each of the amendments very carefully. Probably the most controversial of the seven amendments is the one which would require the number of state administrative departments to not more than 25.

LADY MAYOR... Mrs. Judy Allen, Mayor of Ansonville in Anson County last week rendered her resignation as the top official of that municipality to move with her husband to Belhaven in Hyde County in Eastern North Carolina. Mayor Allen, one of the very few lady mayors in North Carolina has

been extremely active in the community affairs of her area.

Mrs. Allen was instrumental in securing the North Anson Water Association of which she is the treasurer (or was), and has been an industrial promoter. She was a strong civic leader and served on the Advisory Board of the American Bank and Trust Company in Ansonville.

Come to think of it, wonder how many municipalities in North Carolina have women mayors.

FAIR TRIALS... Jesse Helms in his "Viewpoint" editorial a few days ago pretty well sums up the case of a "fair trial" when he said:

"A fair trial is fair to both the defendant and society. If it is not fair to both, it is not fair at all."

Well stated Jesse: BROOKS HAYS... Former U.S. Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas is now on the Wake Forest University staff and is chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council.

Brooks Hays was a close friend of the late Congressman C.B. Deane of Rockingham, both having lost their seats in Congress because of their tolerant or liberal attitude towards the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation was illegal in the public schools.

Last week Mr. Hays delivered the main address at a Democratic rally held in Montgomery County, and he proved to be an eloquent and interesting speaker with plenty of Arkansas stories to tell.

He said after making a speech one time he overheard the following conversation: First man: "Old Brooks could have done worse." Second man: "Yes, if he had had more time."

Brooks Hays impressed us as a statesman and a Christian gentleman.

ECONOMY... In both the state and nation the economy took a sharp dip in August. According to the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company's monthly report the Tar Heel business index dropped in August at the annual rate of 6 percent.

In the nation the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that unemployment took a steep rise during September.