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## As We See It..... by Laurie Telfair

The arrest of five Hoke High students for possession of marijuana shocked some people who were apparently living in a dream world.

Despite the loud and clear warnings for several years from law enforcement officials that drugs were indeed being used by youngsters in Hoke County, it seems that some parents still didn't believe it.

And they reacted somewhat angrily when confronted with the evidence.

One woman reportedly told high school principal Allen Edwards that she thought there wouldn't be a drug problem because the school has a dress code. (And that twisted bit of illogic could be the topic of another editorial.)

Another person demanded to know why there was drug usage this year, Edward's first year here as principal. This, of course, implied that there had never been any drug usage before, a notion the person would have had to discard quickly if he had talked to law enforcement officials, or school officials or even to former students.

Edwards is to be commended for his awareness of what is going on at the school and his willingness to take the proper legal action.

No one likes to see headlines such as "students charged with marijuana." But perhaps this will shake some from their "it can't happen here" attitude and make them more aware of conditions as they are.

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According to the Sampson County newspaper, the residents of Garland are irritated because, despite the leash law, unpenned and unleashed dogs are still a nuisance.

A delegation of 200 or so met with the town commissioners and requested enforcement of the town ordinance. Commissioners promised to try to enforce the law, according to the report.

Raeford residents who pushed for passage of a leash law may remember that an ordinance alone doesn't confine dogs.

And the city, without a dog warden or a truck, is in the position of "trying" to enforce the law.

Maybe some of the public employment funds the city is going to receive could be used to hire a dog warden.

## Browsing in the files of The News-Journal

### 25 years ago

Thursday, January 19, 1950

The United States mail between Aberdeen, Raeford and Fayetteville began moving by truck on Monday of this week when a "Star" route began operation and replaced the mail service provided by the jitney of the Aberdeen and Rockfish railroad for many years.

W. Lamont Brown, Fifth district supervisor for the 1950 census, said this week that an office has been opened in Lexington and that he is ready to receive applications for about 400 jobs.

Sgt. Martin I. Webb, of the local National Guard, battery, will leave tomorrow for Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he will attend the Army's advanced school for radio equipment.

Funeral service for Mrs. J.A. Greene, Sr. was conducted at the Raeford Presbyterian Church at three o'clock last Sunday afternoon by the pastor, The Rev. W.B. Heyward.

Persons driving with 1949 plates are subject to arrest after midnight January 31.

During the last six years the people of North Carolina have received more funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis than they have contributed.

Dried milk and additional butter has been delivered to the county storeroom for use in the school lunchrooms.

### 15 years ago

Thursday, January 21, 1960

Death struck twice in the family of Eldon A. Martin, local Johnson Cotton Company manager, recently, when the husbands of two of his sisters died within a week.

Jack Autry of Belk - Hensdale has been named the first winner of a prize set up by the Chamber of Commerce honoring the "Clerk of the Month" from a Raeford Store.

From Rockfish News:

G.A. Monroe was out with the Nail Keg group last week and with A.L. Long, Alfred Berry and O.L. Townsend to keep conversation going they seemed to be having a good session last Saturday.

Sixty members of the Raeford Presbyterian Men of the church heard Robert A. Gustafson, Bible teacher at Flora MacDonald College speak on a subject derived from the Sermon on the Mount, Tuesday evening.

"Sounds like a good thing for the community I can't wait to take the family swimming in the pool." These were some of the comments heard following the public meeting on the Civic Swimming Pool last Friday.

'O.K. pop, you crank I'll drive'



The Christian Science Monitor

by Marty Vega

## Cats Clearly Contrary

There are all kinds of reasons why people would want to enter a cat show. Enter their cats, that is. Not the people.

Cat shows do serve a purpose, since there are a lot of people who like cats, and enjoy cats, and want to see cats. The same way people will stop and peer into a baby carriage passing on the street, people will stop and admire a kitty. So it seems a good thing to organize these cats and put them on display.

So, for the first time, I entered a cat show. Not me, my cat. And, now as the date of the show approaches, and a stiff fee paid, I get nothing but resistance from the contestant.

He refuses to submit to a bath. He rolls in the dirt constantly. Tweety is determined to make himself as dirty and foul as can be for the big event.

He has rejected every fabric sample he has seen as the material for the curtains in his cage. Nothing meets with his approval.

He refuses to submit to a pedicure, and the last time it was attempted, he

### Puppy Creek

### Philosopher

Dear editor:

Now as I understand it, there's sort of a race on between the Democratic Congress and Republican President Ford to see who can get credit for cutting taxes this year to fight the recession. Mr. Ford wants to give a 16 billion - dollar rebate to tax payers and Congress is working on a slightly different figure. Both would come to about a 10 per cent refund on your 1974 income tax.

In trying times like this the country needs complete harmony without partisan hickering and I have figured out a plan to achieve it.

You see, as everybody knows, not only do we have a recession but we also have inflation. It's a two - pronged problem and we ought to attack it on both prongs.

Therefore I have come up with a solution: let Ford give me a 10 per cent refund, and to keep peace and quiet in Washington let Congress give me one too.

I will then take Mr. Ford's refund and fight the recession by spending it as fast as I can. At the same time, I will take Congress' refund and sock it away in the bank to fight inflation.

There's no sense in doing things half-way. What have we gained if we whip inflation and wind up with more inflation, or if we whip inflation and wind up with a depression? As any economist will tell you we've got to spend and save at the same time to do the job, and two separate refunds are the answer.

However, there's no use being short-sighted about this. Too long have we depended on Washington to do everything. If two tax refunds from Washington will get the ball rolling in this two - pronged battle, think how still more momentum could be added on the local level.

Why don't Hoke County officials join in this recession - inflation fight and give me two tax refunds? What's the school hung on? The town? Why can't the state legislature in Raleigh get in on it too?

We've got to stop this notion of depending entirely on Washington. If two checks from up there will help, think how much seven or eight from down here will help.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

fled with the clippers and escaped to the roof where he deposited the instrument which threatened his safety.

For that you can be sure there was no TV, even though it was the night for "Wild Kingdom".

As the big day approaches, Tweety refuses to concentrate on his lesson. I think he is planning to run away from home. The groundrules are really very simple.

There will be no ribbons for you if you spit, hiss, or growl at the judges. Claws will remain retracted at all times. Purring would be nice, but if you can't bring yourself to, at least make an effort to look pleasant and good natured.

The only response to this is a angry glare.

If only cats could talk, maybe then we would find out why the idea of being in a show is so unappealing.

Maybe they would tell us they do not care to be hauled off to a strange place, being confined for hours in a cage ridiculously fitted out with organdy and lace. They might tell us they do not care to be stared at by the general public and then, having the indignity of being presented in a ring where a handful of total strangers pick them up and examine every inch of their bodies, and address them by their names, as though they were acquaintances.

And then they might tell us these show are only products of their owners' vanity and are imposed on cats with no regard for feline feelings.

Hmm. Maybe it's just as well cats don't talk.



Read 2 Corinthians 5:17-21

God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself ... and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation. (2 Corinthians 5:19)

An estranged couple and their lawyers were before the judge to receive his decision on the custody of their six-year - old son. After much heated wrangling, the judge finally turned to the little lad, sitting so forlornly near his mother. "Which one of your parents do you wish to live with, my boy?" he asked, kindly. All was silent and suddenly the youngster burst into tears. Then in broken tones, he sobbed: "I - I - want - to - live with both of them!"

The husband and wife looked at each other, their eyes filled with tears. Obviously, they had thought more of their own differences and desires than the lad's feelings. The husband had a hurried conference with his lawyer and wife. Then, taking the child's hand, they went up to the judge and told him they had decided to become reconciled.

Christ came into the world to reconcile the world unto Himself. When persons form a new relationship with God, they will also form new and better relationships with family, employers, and friends.

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to bring peace to some heart this day. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Peace will come to the world as peace comes to our homes.

- copyright - THE UPPER ROOM  
-Herbert P. Wood, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

## Bicentennial Notes

# Fact, Folklore Mingle In History Of The Area

(Reprinted from the Hoke County Golden Jubilee souvenir program-1961)  
As a county, Hoke is young and vigorous - having been organized in 1911 a good 248 years after the State's first county, Albemarle, was created by the Lords Proprietors.

But while the county is "young", the land is old and rich with the accumulated legends of fact and fancy, history and myth.

It is appropriate, then, that as we celebrate the Jubilee year of the county's organization, we look back to an earlier time when our sturdy forbears - white, Indian and Negro - carved out the shape of the land that we know so well today.

### Beginnings

The two main tribes that lived in this section were the Choctaws and the Tuscaroras. There are a number of places in Hoke County were evidence of Indian villages have been found, although the Indian population here was not large. At several places around Montrose and in and near the Ft. Bragg reservation, pieces of pottery, arrowheads, tomahawks and corn stones have been unearthed.

A road running from the Raeford - Vass road to Highway 401, that cuts through June Johnson's farm, was said by old people years ago to be an Indian path. Mrs. W.B. McLaughlin said her grandfather told her Daniel Boone came through on the path. The Yarkin road, coming from Cross Creek country (now Fayetteville) and going through Hoke County to Pinehurst and to the west was one of the great buffalo trails. The Indian trails were practically identical with the buffalo trails and the settlers followed the Indian trails.

The Indians living in Hoke County today, some contend, descended from Sir Walter Raleigh's Lost Colony. What happened to the Lost Colony is an unanswerable question but some believe they mingled with the natives and that the present-day Lumbee Indians are their descendants.

A permanent influence of the Indians

has been the preservation of place names such as Lumbee and Quewhiffle. Old deeds belonging to Lucy McFadyen of Montrose show that Quewhiffle used to be called Inquewhiffle. The name came from a creek by that name and in Indian language means crooked spoon.

Lending some credence to the theory that survivors of the Lost Colony drifted upstate in this direction is the fact that when the first white people came to the area between Big and Little Raft Swamp, the vicinity of the present Antioch community, they found a settlement there. While these natives possessed Indian characteristics, they spoke English and practiced many of the arts of civilization. Land was held in common among them until it became necessary to obtain grants from the King of England. A grant from George II to William Fort in 1748 was deeded to Henry O'Berry of White's Lost Colony.

Even from the present - day names in Hoke County, it is evident that the early settlers were Scotch. It is not known when the first Scotch settled in the Cape Fear section but some were there when the province was separated into North and South Carolina in 1729. In 1736, when Alexander Clark came over with a shipload of immigrants he reported a good many Scotch already settled in Cumberland County. But the greatest emigration of the Scotch to Carolina followed their defeat at Culloden in 1746 in their effort to throw off the English yoke. Many who are homeless were pardoned on condition they come to America after taking the oath of allegiance to His Majesty, King George II.

This oath, the fact they lost everything they had been fighting for in favor of Prince Charles against Prince George and that they borrowed money for their passage to America made Tories out of some of them and neutrals out of more. They first located in the territory now included in Hoke, Bladen, Cumberland, Sampson, Moore, Robeson, Richmond, Anson, Montgomery, Harnett, Lee and Scotland counties.

## CLIFF BLUE ...

# People & Issues



JUDGE BAILEY - Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey, who some months ago suggested that it would be well for committees of lay citizens to monitor the courts and make reports, has come forward with another move to make the courts more efficient. Some days before opening court in Cumberland County, Judge Bailey who runs his courts in a business and judicious - like manner ordered restrictions on continuances of cases and placed priority on jail cases. Here are regulations which Judge Bailey, who lives in Raleigh, mailed to Cumberland court officials in advance of his court in Fayetteville:

-Attorneys will not be called or sent for unless they advise the court room clerk of their location and then only with the consent of the presiding judge.

-Attorneys having cases on the calendar may be excused by the presiding judge. After the calendar is printed, only the judge may excuse attorney or witnesses of continued cases.

-No case will be continued on motion of the district attorney except of causes arising after the printed calendar is published.

-Attorneys should not accept employment unless satisfactory financial arrangements are to be concluded prior to the case being calendared for trial and the employment is established in sufficient time to allow the attorney ample time for preparation.

-Cases will not be continued either because of inadequate financial arrangements or inadequate preparation time.

-Jail cases will be given absolute priority by the district attorney. No case in which a defendant is out on bond may be tried as long as anyone has been in jail 30 days or more awaiting trial unless the jail case has been continued at the request of the defense.

Judge Bailey appears to be on the right tract in moving toward a more efficient court system. Other judges would do well to take notice and move in the direction in which the Raleigh

jurist is leading.

LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANCE - We understand that U.S. Senator Jesse Helms turned back into the U.S. Treasury about \$140,000 of unspent funds allowed his office for administrative use.

This reminds us of over - generous funds which the Washington legislators vote themselves for legislative assistance. We think the offices of the Congressmen and the U.S. Senators would be a pretty good place to practice a little economy.

If Senator Helms who seems to run a pretty good office in giving attention to constituent problems can turn back \$140,000 a year, it seems that the appropriations of the Washington legislators is digging too deep into the pockets of the hard - pressed taxpayers.

Take a congressman's office, so far as offices back home, we would think the district could be served far better if he had two people covering the district in an "office - mobile" with the Congressman's name on it.

Senators and congressmen have watts telephone lines to call back to the district and state on without extra charge. If they would have a two - way watts line so the constituents could call in on without charge it would bring legislators and the people closer together and could well eliminate considerable expense, of extra offices.

Of course the senators and congressmen could not personally take anything like all the calls but their secretaries could and consult with the legislators for the proper answer.

SPENDING - If President Ford thinks he can out do the liberal Congressmen in recommending huge expenditures, he'd better prepare for a bombshell. About three years ago there was talk of a 5% increase in social Security payments. President Nixon then suggested a 10% increase. Then, conservative Wilbur Mills, wanting to run for President, broke out and said he was for a 20% increase. Mills suggestion prevailed, but it didn't make him president!

## Letter To The Editor

Editor:  
I would like to take time out to thank The News Journal and W.S.H.B. for the fine coverage that they have done for the Hoke County Booster Club this year, 1974-75.

Also I would like to thank the fine merchants for buying ads on our football programs through the years and for the fine people who join the booster club each year.

It is people like this that makes the

booster club a success each year that we might help support the athletic program at Hoke County High School and Uplchurch Jr. High School. It has been a pleasure working as a Hoke County Booster Club President this year. We would like to have seen more people at our Booster Club meetings. We would just like to thank everyone for their support in the Booster Club this year.

Sincerely yours,  
Noah A. Hendrix  
Hoke County Booster Club President