Getting The Facts In Carrboro

It is reported from the meeting of the executive committee of the Carrboro Parent-Teacher Association with the Carrboro District School Committee last week that the people of the Carrboro Area are to be shown a detailed presentation of two different methor of improving the lot of their schools.

Obviously, we can only applaud an effort to get more information to the people of Carrboro or any other school area of the County. The choice-by common consent-now seems to be narrowed to two propositions: A vote on levying a \$.15 supplementary school tax in the Carrboro area as recommended by the District School Committee or a vote on merging the Carrboro area with the Chapel Hill District, as urged by the Citizens Committee.

If the best possible cases are stated for each side of this very significant and highly con-

troversial situation it will be obvious in dollars and cents and in practical methods of education which is the right one for Carrboro. This newspaper is anxious to present both sides to the citizens of this area, to inform them, and to encourage them to make their opinions known.

We have asked the Chairman of the District School Committee and of the Citizens Committee to provide us with their written and graphically-prepared cases in favor of the opposing proposals they favor in order that we can print them side by side to help everybody decide which idea is the better.

We look forward to doing this at the earliest possible date, for the improvement of our schools is not a matter which will be caried out any better by further postponement of any action.

The New Southwest Bypass

The new southwest bypass, appropriations for which have been approved, will make a decided difference in the trend of traffic south, southwest, and west of town. The new link will run from Morgan's Creek on the Pittsboro highway to Highway 54 (the Greensboro road) west of Carrboro. Chapel Hill will thus be skirted but not entered on

This link will complete the east-west bypass the first half of which leads towards Durham on this side of the Morgan's Creek bridge. It will form a sort of semi-circle, the two arms of which will channel motor traffic coming from the south off to Durham on the one hand and to Greensboro on the

Thus Chapel Hill will be relieved of most

of the thickening traffic which formerly led straight through the middle of the town, making an abrupt right-angle turn at the light dividing East Franklin Street from West Franklin. This relief will be particularly welcome as regards truck travel and foot-

In older days some towns fought off bypasses in the belief that traffic through the middle of town brought in business. But studies showed that these advantages were small and were offset by the losses incurred.

No doubt there will be some minor trade lost to the town's central district, but the complete east-west diversion of traffic will be a gain to Chapel Hill in cleaniness, order, and efficiency.

Sick Man And Slick Man

The Sick Man and the Slick Man! That's the Republican national ticket for

It's the cold dish the nose-led San Francisco convention decided to serve up to American voters in November.

First, as to the Slick Man, Richard M. Nixon. Many people, in his party as well as outside it, distrust him. The United States cannot bear to have a man in or near the presidency who is not to be trusted. Even if tales of Nixon's lack of principle are called overdrawn, the nation can't tolerate, in that position, a man who is not trusted. A kind Providence has so far kept him out of the office from which only a heartbeat separates him. It would be rank folly to tempt that Providence for four more years.

As to the Sick Man, Dwight D. Eisenhower, it is deeply regrettable that his health has failed, but it is a fact. He no longer is the Man and Slick Man.

vigorous commander who led the Allies to victory in Europe more than a decade ago. He is not even the hale man whom his fellow Americans hopefully elected to high of-

This means more than the ultimate peril of lifting the Slick Man to the presidency. It means that President Eisenhower cannot do his duty to the utmost. The spirit may be willing, but the flesh is increasingly weak. It means that crisis, when all his energy would be most neded, might put just the strain on him that would prevent his applying that energy. It means that national affairs must be run by a junta whose members lack the responsibility of an elected offical and often have clashing ideas.

It is fortunate for the nation that the Democratic Party offers, in Stevenson and Kefauver, a strong, capable alternative ticket to the sorry Republican suggestion of Sick

Changes In Racial Attitudes

nomination of Eisenhower for president at the Republican Convention in San Francisco was Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, Negro teacher of graduate history at North Carolina College in Durham,

In an interview given to Dallas Mallison of the problems in the racial segregation issue.

"I am aware of areas with large Negro poplations and all the other factors usually presented in a discussion of this perplexing mat-

As a solution she had two proposals: first, "the opening of some of our universities and colleges to Negroes now, arranging for some integration in areas where Negroes are not a large factor in the population"; and sec-

One of the seconding speakers after the ond, "providing for bi-racial committees to study and arrange for other areas over a prolonged period in order that changes in attitudes may accompany changes in status.'

The News Leader has from the first advocated the formation of bi-racial committees to deal with all segregation and related and printed in the Raleigh News & Observer questions. Without these committees, demoshe said she realized the difficulty of some cratically organized and democratically operated, confusion and rancor are liable to

All reports, decrees, and elections involving racial questions should take place in accordance with the fundamental American precept that "just government rests on the consent of the governed". The status of the relation between white and Negro elements of the population has been changing through the years. The consequent changes in attitudes ought to be based on intelligence, not blind emotion.

Egypt Is Not Knuckling Under

When Nasser announced that Egypt would nationalize the Suez Canal, Great Britain bellowed and snorted and shook its horns in a way which might have made an impression a decade ago but which is now outmoded and ineffective.

For Egypt no longer stands alone in a world of big bullying governments but is the head of a cluster of Arab states which though weak individually, are, as allied, a threat to the biggest nations. For they lie athwart the oil lines on which Britain and France, to name the most affected powers, are depend-

For once, the U.S. is not backing up Britain and saying "me too". One possible reason is that the British and American oil companies, though outwardly gooperative, have never been on friendly terms, and have in the

past exhibited considerable animosity and

The U.S. is, however, supporting a program leading to joint operation of the Canal. This might of course mean eventual control, but the horrid word is not being mentioned by the diplomats concerned.

In so doing, the U.S. is running some risk, for if a demand were set up for joint operation of the Panama Canal, it might be embarassed. Of course, all the waterways of the world ought to be open for public use just as much as the high seas are, but a narrow nationalism is not ready to grant this.

On this issue the Pearsall Plan is The worst thing about the Suez situation is that it contains the seeds of war, and such seeds will flourish as long as an outmoded colonialism cannot recognize that its day is



You're The Artist

What We're Really Voting On

Smithfield Herald)

The Pearsall Plan has gained strong support in North Carolina because the people have been led to believe that the plan can save the public school system and at the same time preserve segrega-

Anyone who accepts that view of the Pearsall Plan should take a closer look at the plan. A vote for the Pearsall Plan will not be a vote for segregation. A vote for the Pearsall Plan will not be a vote for keeping the schools op-

The truth is that the Pearsall Plan offers no guarantee against a mixing of the races in the public schools. On the contrary, it is a foregone conclusion that there will be some mixing of the races if the Pearsall Plan goes into effect

What the Pearsall Plan does offer is an easy way to close the public schools as Negro children are admitted, under the law, to schools attended by white children. And that is hardly a way to save the public school system which guarantees educational opportunity to all the children of North Carolina.

It should also be understood that a vote against the Pearsall Plan is not a vote for mixing the races. There will be some mixing of the races whether the Pearsall Plan is adopted or not. The Pearsall Plan does not put before us the issue of segregation versus integration. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that issue by ruling compulsory segregation is illegal. Either we accept that decision as the law of the land or we pursue a policy of defiance. Governor Hodges has stated repeatedly that North Carolinians are law-abiding people who will not defy the Supreme

Thus what we really will be voting on in the election of September 8 is whether North Carolina ought to continue its guarantee of educational opportunity to all its children or open the way for abandonment of the principle of universal education championed by Governor Aycock.

Either we will save North Carolina from the calamity of increasing ignorance and poverty. Or we will open the gates to that calam-For, in the words of Governor Hodges, the result of doing away with public schools "will be appalling in ignorance, poverty and bitterness."

The primary issue before the people is public education and continued progress versus closed schools and growing ignorance. A secondary issue is whether the Pearsall Plan will result in

more or less mixing of the races.

The probability is that adoption of the plan will stir resentment among the Negroes of North Carolina, who regard the plan as an evasion of the Supreme Court decision. And resentment likely will be translated into court actions to force admission of Negro children to schools attended by white chil-

The further probability is that the plan will discourage rather than encourage the "voluntary segregation" that Governor Hodges and North Carolinians generally hope for as a means of lessening the racial tension. Without the Pearsall Plan there would be reason to expect much voluntary segregation and relatively little actual mixing of the races in North Carolina. With the plan the state would increase the risk of mass integration and interracial strife.

This is a time for clear and calm thinking in North Carolina, not blind and emotional voting. When a supporter of the Pearsall Plan claims that the plan will save the schools and keep the schools segregated, he should be called on to explain how the plan will achieve that result. So far, advocates of the Pearsall Plan have failed to give any realistic and logical support to their broad

A CASE OF HARD LUCK (We The People)

An author was telling a friend of the worst experience he had ever had.

"I was in San Francisco," explained the author, "and without funds. I received a money order for \$50 from home, I around for someone who could identify me at the post office." He paused a moment and his face took on a look of great sad-

'Do you know what happened?" he continued. "The only man I could find to identify me

could collect that sorely needed \$50 was a man to whom I owed \$48."

WOODROW WILSON STORY (We The People)

Woodrow Wilson was the son of a minister. His father, who was tall and extremely thin, would often take young Woodrow with him on his parish calls, which were made in a horse-drawn buggy of their era.

One day on one of these calls a parishoner asked: Reverend, how is it that you're so thin and gaunt while your

horse is so fat and sleek?" Before his father could reply. young Woodrow burst forth with: Probably because my father feeds the horse and the congregation feeds my father!'

NEVER!

'Next to a beautiful woman, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the whole

'When I'm next to a beautiful woman I never stop to consider." ciated products.

Chips That Fall

East Franklin Street has a few handsome crepe myrtles in flower. Why not all the way? Goldsboro has shown the world what can be done with crepe myrtles in lighting up what might otherwise be commonplace streets. Chapel Hill can surely do no

The town could be made much more attractive, especially in late summer, by judicious plantings that would divide busy streets into double traffic lanes. But in most cases the streets are too narrow. Rosemary, for instance, ought to have been laid out in twice its present width. It has the excuse of having been born in horse and buggy days.

The new streets arising around the fringes of the expanding town have no such excuse. Yet many of them are obviously too narrow and cramped even for moderate auto traffic This is a failure not only in planning but in imagination.

Speedy way to start a famfight: Try to choose among a dozen proofs of a camera portrait.

Go West, young man! It's an old general slogan. Soon comes a chance to apply it specifically, for a trip from Washington back to California, to R. M. Nixon. *

National scandal brews about doping of prizefighters. Durham recently had an evening of professional boxing that was a sorry mess. It would be a good idea to put an end to this "sport that's as sporting as kicking Gran 'maw in the face.

Vacation time comes near its end, and lots of folks will rejoice to return to the accustomed serenity for the job from the frantic toil of a ♠ holiday.

The Spinx is the traditional riddle-asker in Egypt, but others there pose problems.

FLAVOR CENTER

The state of Vera Cruz in Mexico supplies an estimated one third of the entire world supply of vanilla extract and some asso-

Characteristic Speed

One of the outstanding characteristics of native Sandhills speech, as shown in the following "dictionary," is a tendency to make two-syllable words and vice versa. Thus, "how" may be spoken "hi you," while "orange" will be contracted to "urnge."

Here is our own dictionary of Sandhillese subject to corrections, additions deletions and rude comments:

I pull—The fruit that keeps the doctor away.

Wow well-That portion of a building that supports the roof, and in which windows and doors are located. Gay You-To proceed, to be on

ones way. Shay you - An exhibition the

movies. Example of usage of these two words: Did you gay you to the shay you last night? Owl-The entirety, everything.

By Skit Bowel - A popular

winter indoor sport. :
Flee You—Past tense of flah. Bud — One of our feathered friends. Example of usage of these two words: The bud flee you to the tree.

Stow Were-Place where goods

On Things Undo

One of the most searching and poignant statements in the English language is this from the Book of Common Prayer: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

Here is summed up man's record, not as a mechanistic, chemical product of blind chance, but as a religious being concerned with his relationship to deity and to his fellow creatures. In every soul-near the surface of some. buried deep in others-is a consciousness of things left undone that needed doing, and of things done that might better not have been done.

Perhaps it is an accident, perhaps not, but the prayer book gives first place to things undone -the sins of ommission. Yet the

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Washington Repo

By BILL WHITLEY

FUTURE. In the hope of making farming a more profitable business in the future, added emphasis is being put on research year by year.

During the current fiscal year, the Federal government will spend almost two million dollars on agricultural research in the state of North Carolina. Most of this money, which represents a sharp increase over past years, will be spent in the form of grants to the state to be used for research in the state's experiment stations.

Last year, Sen. W. Kerr Scott asked for a complete rc-appraisal of the government's agricultural research programs. It was his feeling that more emphasis should be put on tobacco, since it is a major source of revenue for the Federal government and in view of some transitions being made in the overall industry.

INCREASED. Largely as a result of Scott's interest in research, this year's federal expenditures for research in North Carolina have been greatly in-

During a series of several conferences with officials of the Department of Agriculture, Scott expressed the opinion that more emphasis ought to be put on grants to the states for research work. In this way, he contended, the state experiment stations would be able to guide their research into the areas that would most beneficial to the farmers of the state.

Last week the Department in formed Scott that the research grants to North Carolina would be increased this year by \$212,-

In addition to this, an additional \$89,430 will be spent by the Federal government on research projects it carries on itself in the state.

TOBACCO. Included in the programs the Federal government will carry on in the state this year is a research project "to overcome or reduce grower hazards in flue-cured tobacco by improvement of varieties and strains for desirable growth, quality and resistance to the combinations of the prevailing diseases that overlap in certain

An aditional \$21,300 will be spent on these projects alone. There will also be sharp increases in the funds spent on House Spittle-My Youth -

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