

**SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS**



Washington — In my opinion the Senate improved the so-called loyalty oath bill last week.

**Loyalty Oath** — From a legal standpoint the legislation was improved because it retains the loyalty oath and substitutes for the anti-Communist affidavit a statutory crime which is easier of enforcement than a prosecution for perjury.

This is so because it is very difficult to make out a case of perjury in the courts, and that was the sole remedy which, under the original act, was available against anyone who made a false anti-Communist oath. This is the result of the controversy that was raised over the Defense Education Act of 1958.

I am firm in my opinion that it is wise to retain the loyalty oath in the Act and to substitute the criminal penalty because this will result in stronger enforcement than under the present law.

The furor raised by the original Act should cease forthwith. At the same time, the applicant for assistance from the Federal government under the Defense Education Act should remember that it is the American taxpayer who is making this possible and that the citizens of this country have a right to know that public funds are not being used to edu-

cate Communists bent on the destruction of democracy.

**Defense Appropriations** — Last week the Senate began extended sessions to complete urgent legislation, one bill being money for national defense. The defense appropriations bill was passed with funds for the B-70 bomber program which had been shelved earlier by the Administration. As you know, I have supported the B-70 program and was critical of the action which halted its development. This is a high-altitude bomber that should be in our arsenal of weapons as a mighty deterrent of war. The Senate also added funds for increasing the Marine Corps manpower level and took other steps that should significantly increase our defense potential.

**No Substitute** — Unfortunately, there is no substitute for adequate national defense in this world. While our prayers and efforts for peace must not be neglected in the slightest, it is folly to face the world today without a defense potential sufficient to meet whatever threat arises.

Poverty urges us to do and suffer anything that we may escape from it, and so leads us away from virtue.

—Horace.

**Hog Cholera Toll Is Rising In North Carolina Over Last Year**

Hog cholera killed some 48,000 pigs in North Carolina last year. The death rate is rising this year.

"The money loss in 1959 was about \$750,000," says Tom Zweigert. He is director of the diagnostic lab for the Veterinary Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

"In the first three months of 1960, losses ran a little higher than in the same period last year," says Zweigert, "because of low prices for hogs last fall." Swine producers could have saved that three quarters of a million dollars, Zweigert believes. "It would have cost about 36,000 to vaccinate properly against hog cholera," he figures.

That's figuring on 75 cents a pig, vaccinated just after weaning—the most effective time, says Zweigert. Most of the losses were in Eastern North Carolina, he says. "We had quite a few deaths around the Sanford-Durham area," he says. "There were a few in the west; but most were from Raleigh east."

These loss figures are conservative, he says. "They're based on the reported losses, and many more were not reported."

Animal disease experts of USDA warn that the percentage of pigs vaccinated is not adequate to prevent widespread losses from an epidemic of hog cholera. Seven million more head of pigs were farrowed in the nation during 1959 than in 1958; but a million fewer were vaccinated than in 1958.

If this trend continues, says USDA, only about a third of the nation's hogs will be protected against hog cholera. This is too few to stop heavy losses if the

disease becomes prevalent. Estimated national loss is \$40 million a year from hog cholera.

Available vaccines and vaccination procedures are effective, but they should be used before summer, when the incidence of the disease is usually greatest.

There is no cure or treatment for the disease. Its control depends on vaccination.

Zweigert recalls that some small farmers in Eastern North Carolina lost as many as 300 pigs to cholera last year. The producers who vaccinated at the right time and followed good management practices had no losses, he says.

"The disease is so easy to spread," he points out. "A man whose hogs are stricken, perhaps without him knowing it, may carry the germ to his neighbor's herd. Or a producer will buy infected hogs, again without knowing it, and put them with his healthy hogs."

Farmers should isolate their hogs for two to three weeks after buying them, he says.

"But the main program is vaccination," he says. "Not by the farmer, because the vaccine may cause post-vaccine complications from something else wrong with the hogs, and most farmers don't recognize or know how to treat the various hog diseases."

Zweigert believes farmers could save a great deal of money on hogs by getting the vaccination done by qualified vets. "The average hog killed by cholera costs the producer about \$15 in money he can't earn. That man that lost 300 hogs lost about \$4,500," he says.

University of Tennessee, a recognized authority in this field, and was financed by the Council and produced under the direction of T. E. Pickard, Jr., of the Carolina Motor Club, Charlotte, chairman of the Council's travel survey committee. Completed last year for the period 1948-58, the study was revised this month to include 1959.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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loving God; and his love is expressed as a father to a son, not as an employer to his employees. So ought we to treat our brothers, sons of God.

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**Prompt Lad**

Skive—I hear that young Pozzozle is bringing suit against the government for \$50,000 damages.

Pycraft—On what grounds?  
Skive—Flatfoot. He was on a government job and was carrying a heavy piece of iron when the whistle blew and he dropped the iron on his feet.

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**SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT**

"This is a crucial moment for North Carolina because this campaign can be the worst and bitterest in our state's history, if all of us do not conduct ourselves with restraint and dignity."

"I was shocked by the opening tone of Professor Lake's call for a second primary. Because he suggested I was in favor of mixing the races in the schools, and because this is an absolute falsehood, I must take this opportunity to set the record straight. I was shocked to find that instead of running against me, Professor Lake tried to set up a straw man to run against."

**Lake Appealing to Prejudice**

"He is injecting a false issue on integration. It is false because I am opposed and he knows I am opposed to integration. The difference is that I know how to handle it, and he doesn't."

"Professor Lake yells about mixing of the races, about NAACP domination, and is appealing to blind prejudice for the pure and simple purpose of getting himself a few votes."

"His straw man is someone who stands for destroying our present separate school set-up. That person is not me because I would no more be directed by the NAACP than I would blow up the State Capitol."

"This is what makes it a false issue. Of course, this is a serious important matter deserving our prayerful consideration, and it has been getting my prayerful thought for at least ten years."

"But Professor Lake's hammering on this appeal to blind prejudice has brought North Carolina to its most dangerous crossroads in this century."

"His talk is not going to stop anything, but his reckless words could start something we can't stop."

"Every time he opens his mouth he is building evidence which is going to be introduced in the Supreme Court, if he is elected governor, to show bad faith on the part of North Carolina. He is inviting the Supreme Court to step into North Carolina."

**Lake Would Bring on Closed Schools**

"This would be the end of the North Carolina Plan—a plan which has worked well, a plan now being followed by other Southern States, which has kept our schools open, which has allowed us to operate in the tradition of our great state, a plan which gives you, in your county, the final decision, a plan which has so well protected North Carolina, and I might add, especially Eastern North Carolina. Professor Lake's statements, if he were elected Governor, would result in the Supreme Court throwing out the North Carolina plan, as unconstitutional. That is the kind of climate he is creating."

"This would lead to bloodshed, and integrated or closed schools. The people of North Carolina do not want integration, and we cannot afford to close

our schools, but this is where the Professor would lead us.

**Professor Wanted Private Schools**

"When the Professor first raised this false issue, he proposed closing the public schools and setting up private academies. Most of us do not have the money to send our children to high priced academies. Maybe the Professor thinks we are wealthy enough to do so... but most of us are not."

**Lake Has No Plan**

"Now, he says he would not change the North Carolina law. Then pray tell what really would he do except talk and reckless talk will lead to the change of the North Carolina law—complete change—and we will be left with no protection. The truth of the matter is that Professor Lake has absolutely no program to substitute for what we now have."

**Lake Leads to Integration**

"If Professor Lake keeps up his present approach he is inadvertently leading North Carolina directly down the road to complete integration, to federal troops, to closed schools. We do not want that—we cannot have it. I know how the people of North Carolina feel about segregation. I did not grow up in an ivory tower of a college campus as the professor did. I was raised around the cotton patches and tobacco fields of Scotland County, and I know how to handle the situation, better than a theoretical college professor."

"I stand with 90% of all North Carolinians who want to follow the sensible North Carolina plan of keeping our schools open and improving them. It is our only hope. Anything else will bring on integration and closed schools."

"Now that the record is straight, I call on Professor Lake, for the good of North Carolina, for the good of the Democratic Party, for the good of our children, for the good of every person in North Carolina to come now and debate the true issues of this campaign of how we can build a greater future for our State."

**Let's Build A Better State**

"Let's talk about better schools... not closed schools."

"Let's talk about how we can improve industry development in North Carolina—not how we can scare it off by racial strife."

"Let's talk about the way we can re-organize the highway commission, and get more roads built."

"Let's talk about how we can use the Governor's office to lift the income of farmers."

"Let's talk about how we can build for a New Day in North Carolina—that is, Professor Lake, if you have such a program."

—Terry Sanford  
From a radio address by Terry Sanford, May 31, 1960



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