

**Needed: A New Look At Teaching**

**A**MID all the controversy about education in North Carolina one fact looms large. There aren't enough teachers, particularly for elementary schools. There won't be enough teachers, for a long time to come. Instead, the shortage will become more acute.

There are enough Negro teachers. Education is one of the few respectable and relatively high pay vocations open to Negroes in the state. Thus many capable Negroes enter it. But the supply of white elementary teachers is decreasing while the demand for them is increasing. In the 1952-53 school year 1,537 additional elementary school teachers were needed in this state. State institutions provided only 704. During the school year 1,707 (170 more than the year before) additional teachers were needed. But the state institutions turned out only 663 (41 less than the preceding year).

This teacher shortage means large, unwieldy classes. In only one other state is the average number of students per teacher greater than it is in North Carolina. The result is instruction of a lower quality, for the North Carolina teacher can devote only half as much time to each of her 28 (on the average) pupils as the North Dakota teacher can to each of her 14 students.

What's the answer to this problem? We are not sure. But it has become apparent by now that merely raising salaries of teachers isn't the answer. Teacher pay in North Carolina is still slightly below the national average. It has been increased sharply during recent years, however, and the pay boosts haven't seemed to attract many more persons to the profession.

Possibly the reason for the teacher shortage is compounded of several things. The elaborate certification system discourages some students from teaching, particularly in elementary

schools. Teachers in some communities are still expected to adhere to a too rigid social and moral code. Advancement in the profession comes slowly, and carries with it only moderate salary increases.

There are probably other valid reasons. And it seems to us that it is time to inquire of the teachers themselves, and the people who turned away from teaching, to find out what the roadblocks are and how they can be removed. Perhaps some new and bold approach to the teacher shortage problem must be tried. Other states are trying just that.

Arkansas, formerly one of the most backward of states educationally, is now experimenting with a new five-year teacher training program, with the help of the Ford Foundation. Future public school teachers receive four years of undergraduate work in liberal or general education, followed by a year of carefully directed internship experience and study.

Harvard University and 28 other institutions have developed a plan under which selected non-education graduates spend a year in the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The University of Louisville has a program for liberal arts graduates which provides for a two-year internship in the city schools under competent supervision.

These programs thus augment the supply of teachers. Perhaps a program along these lines would be desirable in North Carolina, or perhaps not. But certainly it is time now to consider seriously such supplementary teacher training programs, and to focus attention on the entire teacher shortage problem. The proper vehicle for such an inquiry probably would be a state commission assigned to this specific task by Governor Brantley and the General Assembly.

**Suggestions For High School Seniors**

**T**HOUSANDS of high school seniors are pondering their future more seriously than usual, now that Commencement Week approaches. As they inquire about careers which interest them they will find that the demand for engineers, scientists, technicians, accountants and salesmen continues strong, that job prospects are only fair for journalists, accountants, business and liberal arts majors.

But many students may never have considered one career in which there is usually a dearth of trained personnel. That field is government—not the federal branch, but government here at home. Municipal government offers many satisfying and interesting jobs. Some of them pay well.

Right now there is an acute need (not only in Charlotte) for qualified city planners, men to guide the growth of existing urban areas and help control the

development of new ones. The American Society of Planning Officials reports that there are about 50 per cent more new planning jobs created each year than there are recruits graduating from planning schools.

Another field in which the need is acute is rehabilitation. There has been one constant recurring theme at recent health and medical conferences, reports the New York Times' Dr. Howard A. Rusk. It is "the shortage of trained personnel"—social case workers, occupational therapists, physical therapists and various medical specialists.

Careers in the above-mentioned fields have not been popularized. But they offer satisfying life work, because they involve service to community and fellow man. The opportunities in these fields will be large for many years. Some of today's seniors ought to consider them.

**A Way To Justice With Mercy**

**O**NE OF THE best descriptions of the Communist brainwashing technique ever published is to be found elsewhere on this page from Gen. Mark Clark's new book, *FROM THE DANUBE TO THE YALU*. It gives a new dimension to the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickson and other American prisoners who faithfully stand up under the grueling Red treatment.

Gen. Clark always maintained, however, despite Communist treatment of prisoners and violations of the Geneva Conventions, that the military had to deal roughly with rattling prisoners so

as to prevent easy surrendering in future wars. He did not favor lenience to such prisoners.

Yet it is important in the administration of military justice, just as it is important in forming the opinion of the shrewdness and persistence of the Communist brainwashers be thoroughly understood. That will tend to foster tinged with mercy for those who may be brought to courtmartial just as they are being taken to the gallows. If there be any, to understand what is happening to them and to guard against it.

**Bulls, Dogs And People**

**P**RODUCERS of food for household pets report 1953 sales at 200 million dollars for the 49.3 million cats and dogs owned by 26 million American families. The Savings & Loan League reports 41 per cent of American families still lack savings accounts.

An anonymous ophthalmologist has completed a series of operations on Larry Domino 50th, a bull, who now has a glass eye. Yet 33 to 35 per cent of all students have a visual problem which form of interference with their scholastic progress, according to Dr. A. M. Skeffington, who spoke to the Southeastern Congress in

Graduate Optometry here this week. In Mobile, citizens voted for city officials at the same time they voted on the question of whether or not dogs should be allowed to run at large. The dogs got more votes than the city officials.

The American Kennel Club will still furnish four generations of dog genealogy for only a dollar, but the Daughters of the American Revolution last week put their pedigree-search price up to \$10. And that's all about bulls, dogs and people at this time.

From The Richmond News Leader

**'BUSES'—IT'S OFFICIAL**

**W**ORD STUDY, that handy little publication of the G&C Merriam people, turned up in the morning mail and provided a happy note on which to begin the week. "The plural buses," said the makers of WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY firmly, "now has surpassed the older 'buses'."

You've no idea what a relief that pronouncement will prove to be around our shop. The NEWS LEADER has spelled it buses for the past 10 years, over the embittered protests of a couple of regular correspondents who are fond of pointing out that most dictionaries gave

buses as the preferred spelling. We have often been invited to consider that buses logically may be pronounced only as in buses. Who wants to ride on a heuce? But we insisted just as firmly that there is no logic in American spelling or pronunciation anywhere, and buses stayed in our style book.

"Now it's official: One bus, two buses, the new Webster's will say so. Hal-lujah!"

The "zoo old days" were when we used to laugh at people who thought the world was coming to an end.—MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR.

**Gen. Clark Describes Red Brainwashing Techniques**

(With the case of Cpl. Edward S. Dickson currently in the news, the following excerpt from Gen. Mark Clark's new book, "From the Danube to the Yalu," published today, gives an interesting insight into the techniques used by Communists upon prisoners of war. Eds. The News.)

**T**HE grim process in the prison camps, call it what you will, begins with the formation of a suitable psychological atmosphere. This is done by a special staff trained in psychological cause and effect. The men are segregated from their officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, and any within this group who reveals traits of leadership are weeded out. The individual must stand alone, unable to turn to any source of authority except his captors. The word is disseminated that there are no prisoners in the compound, and the individual begins to distrust his companions. Close friendships are abolished. Family ties are broken, for at this stage of the process letters cannot be written.

The individual, thus isolated, experiences the sensation of great danger. Other men have disappeared. They may have been killed. He may share this fate. The threat of brutal punishment is ever present.

**FORCED IDLENESS**  
 Meanwhile, the prisoner has nothing to do. This idleness is calculated to enhance his personal fears and sensitize his reaction to the next phase. Then indoctrination starts. Participation in a "discussion group" seems harmless; further, it will dispel the ominous portrait of inactivity.

The discussion leader, who may be an English-speaking Chinese or North Korean or even a fellow prisoner, will raise his subject by prostituting his soul through collaboration, seems benign and even reasonable. He lec-

tures about the evils of capitalism, the virtues of communism and the "correct" way of viewing society. The speaker narrows his sloganized guidance in "discussion."

As the pace accelerates, this process is aided by the repetition of everything else. Repetition follows repetition; the Pavlovian, conditioned response "patriotism" develops to a climax. Soon prisoners cannot advance concepts differing from those of the discussion leader—the last of which is always common—hinges upon supplying the "correct" answer.

**PUNISHMENT METHOD**  
 If stubborn, they are punished. Many were hung on ropes by their hands; were crammed into small cages; were forced to stand naked in freezing temperatures; and submit to cold-water dosages; were beaten and thrown into solitary, unheated dark holes partly filled with water for long periods of time. When punishment does not serve the Red end, "recalcitrant" captives are removed from the compound and summarily dispatched to some unknown destination.

With the passage of time, what at first was parried in order to avoid trouble, the then-proposed becomes fixed in the minds of the men. They now believe what they say. They are terrified at the possibility of being confused and standing up against the "wrong" thing. It becomes increasingly easy to inform on another man, or to give up and attach itself to any failure to inform; with this manifestation, the individual personality change is complete. Some of the men now are ready to inflict the process on others.

(See editorial, "A Way To Justice With Mercy.")

**Young Mark Robert Selby Has Interesting Life Ahead**

By ROBERT C. RUARK

**T**HE RAINS have come, and I am going, because by the time we finish this piece young Mark Robert Selby should be born and I just stopped off here anyhow to supervise the appearance of my first African girlchild.

It is not entertaining any suspicion that young Selby will be a girl, because his papa is a professional hunter and he has already bought the young fellow such suitable toys as 470 double-clip rifles, hunting cars, and such. It would be a shame to have to trade them in for dolls. But, come to think of it, all the women out here late gum and anyhow, so the present will be functional.

**PLENTY OF 'UNCLES'**  
 One thing I can say about young Selby is that he or she will own the most raffish collection of uncles ever bequeathed an innocent babe. All who hunt are in town because of the rains, and they have been sitting up with the father, who will be a shark or another. If the baby goes another day, I believe we will all be hospital cases, out of sheer strain and the remedies thereof.

If this is a little boy, he will be the luckiest little boy in the world, because his papa expects most of his life out in the bush, far from Mau Mau and the Equatorial Club, and youngsters who have a great many unusual playmates, as well as unusual uncles.

He will have a baby thing to ride on, a baby thing to pet and snakes and bugs and horned toads to frighten his sisters with.

By the time he is 10 years old he will be home to track and scout and he will never have a television show or a comic book, and he will know the intimate details of every African animal, bird and bush. Masai warriors will teach him spear-throwing and "kaka" and "kaka" and "kaka" and teach him the bow and arrow. He will cut his teeth on a rifle, and

his pa will wallop him if he ever leaves it dirty.

He will not know anything about vandalism, or zip-gun toting, or hotdogs, or narcotics, for kicks, or juvenile orgies. He will learn to make his own amusements from the life around him, and he will find his own fun in his own and his father's and father's friends, who will treat him respectfully as an adult, because his old man will raise him to be a man, not a boy.

He will be brought up to be polite to everybody, to say "yes" and "no" and "thank you" and "please," or Mistress Mickey Selby will take a small kikoko and tan his britches.

**OTHER LESSONS**  
 He will know the simple beauties of stars low hung in the night sky, the stars of the northern Frontier Province, and the green after the rains in the Masai, and he will know the meaning of life every season when the antelopes and elephants and lions and giraffes drop their young.

He will know something of the taste of cold water after a long day's walk in the sun, or how wonderful it is to have a drink and a hunk of half-cooked warty hog can taste if you're hungry enough.

I wish I were young Selby, but I also wish he'd hurry up and make his appearance. I want to go home and see the little fellow, but first I must make sure my pocketbill is all baby and not half buffalo. You see, I know his puppy rather well.

**Quote, Unquote**

Three friends were seated on a train together and across from them was a man with a valuable diamond in his tie. The train was going through a tunnel one of the men said, "I would like to have that diamond." The second man said, "I have it." "You had it," said the third.—*Chattanooga News-Free Press.*

**Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round**

**W**ASHINGTON SENATE observers contend that St. Jimmyon of Missouri has just about lost his bid for the presidential nomination by not speaking out at the McCarthy hearing. A few weeks ago, when he did a great job as air secretary, Stuart is too articulate, too meek, too sure on the rough-and-tumble of McCarthy.

Sen. John McClellan has probably rejected himself senator from Arkansas, thanks to McCarthy. A few weeks ago, McClellan faced likely defeat from Arkansas' popular ex-Gov. Sid McMath. Today McClellan's punch at McCarthy has upped his chances 50 per cent. Arkansas is overwhelmingly anti-McCarthy.

McClellan didn't have the courage, as did his Arkansas colleague, Bill Fulbright, to vote against McCarthy's appointment. But he now sees the handwriting on the wall. Fulbright was the sole senator out of 96 to vote against McCarthy's appointment. He was one of her victims by telling her daughter was involved in a hit-and-run accident. She was a nurse who got permission in an effort to retaliate against Struve Hensel, Fortnight Defense Department chief, who was a big spender and against McClellan, Hensel was Pierson's old partner.

Mundt Merry-Go-Round—Sen. Mundt's

**McClellan's Political Stock Going Up**

handling of the McCarthy hearings is so lame, friends fear it's likely to help his Republican opponent, David Wilkins, South Dakota farmer, who is running against him in the June 1 primary.

Mundt is no lawyer, but he's not running things. The slow-speech Tennessee criminal lawyer, act as if he were committee chairman. This is unheard of in Senate procedure.

During the Kefauver hearings there was never any doubt as to who ran the show. It was the TV cameras. There were no meetings, there was no doubt as to who ran the show—Harry Truman. Harry was not a lawyer, but he ran things. Mundt is no lawyer, but he's not running things.

Mundt gets involved in interminable basels, which is duck soup for McCarthy. It lets him dominate the TV cameras. Mundt is president of the National Forensic League, editor of the *Rostrum*, associate editor of the *Speaker*, is supposed to be one of the great public speakers of the U.S.A. But when he gets into the rostrum in the rough-and-tumble of debate, he comes out like a dummy.

Ray Jenkins was picked as special counsel because Republicans wanted a spotlighted candidate to run against Ke. Mundt has no sense, wound Ray Jenkins is the snarled-up McCarthy hearings, handled by Jenkins, have made Kefauver a bigger man by contrast, and are likely to encourage GOP opposition to Sen. Mundt in South Dakota.

Fear Technique—Regardless of

**'Quick, Officer They Went That Way'**



**People's Platform**

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

**Choice Between Loan Sharks, Garnishee Law**

Editors, The News: Congratulations on your lead editorial of April 28, "Loan Sharks Must Be Curbed," is good.

Last year when you were sounding off against the then-proposed garnishee law, I wrote a letter to you which was published, pointing out the direct relationship of loan sharks to the absence of a strong garnishee law.

Returns to lenders must be in proportion to risks they take. In the present law, they can't collect if the borrower won't pay. They take big risks in lending and their return, approved by the commissioner of insurance, is consequently big. To reduce the charges for loans, the risks must be reduced.

In other words, if you're against a strong garnishee law, you must not sound off against loan sharks. And if you're against loan sharks, reason demands that you be for a strong garnishee law. Look to our neighbors, South Carolina has no garnishee law, but he will still play the game. Virginia has a garnishee law and no loan sharks.

It's simply a matter of taking your pick between the two. And don't tell me that you can choose no garnishee law and no loan sharks, because you can't do that. It just isn't in the cards. If we try it, then we'll have loanleggers.

—ART JENKINS

**Cheraw's Playground For All P-6-Schoolers**

Editors, The News: IN REGARD to the current issue of the Carver and Charlotte judges tax election, we are opposed to the passage of this tax for two main reasons. Number one is that the two past bond elections (library and County home) have already driven up the cost to the taxpayer.

Number two is that the colleges are a perpetuation of segregation. Why support two colleges when one could easily suffice for the handful of students at both schools?

The mayor is not being consistent as he slated in the hospital for the simple reason that the Supreme Court does in the school cases."

**Broad Program Aid First Need**

Editors, The News: Charlotte

There have been many speculations about the possibility of enemy attack with the weapons of atomic nature. Realizing that such a thing could happen here, the average citizen has no wise alternative but positive action. Course plans for mass evacuation of the crowded areas are the first course of action but a working knowledge of practical disaster first aid cannot be underestimated.

It is not impossible to teach every man, woman and school age child the elements of first aid. The public school buildings could serve as location for such classes. In considering such a course, the directors should be careful about getting teachers who have had experience in actual conditions of disaster. The course itself should be limited to treatment of shock, burns, bleeding, and other results of mass destruction. This course could be supplemented with the average citizen has no wise alternative but positive action. Course plans for mass evacuation of the crowded areas are the first course of action but a working knowledge of practical disaster first aid cannot be underestimated.

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—STANLEY KRAMER

**Hits Segregation In Local Colleges**

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**Cheraw's Political Stock Going Up**

changing public opinion, fear of McCarthy is still dominant in the Senate. McCarthy knows where every senatorial body is buried, where every senatorial skeleton is stacked away. If a senator has a girl friend, he knows where she's had income-tax trouble. Joe's boys know it.

However, most senators are honest, decent men who are respected in their own position, and they know what Joe has done to Tydings of Maryland, Denton of Connecticut and the late, but not forgotten, Margaret Chase Smith in Maine.

Actually he has tried to defeat his critics in several other states, such as Wyoming in Missouri. But his failures don't get publicized, or fear prevails. For a few speeches by Joe in a Senator's state will mean extra thousands of dollars to be raised for campaign funds to offset McCarthy.

**Tax Returns**—The fear technique is even more effective today due to the fact that Joe seems to have access to income tax returns. It's against the law for anyone to see these returns without a White House order, but a biggie was when McCarthy's desk the other day, and the President of the United States who has said he disapproves of McCarthy's tactics, is the only man who could have given the order.

This obviously was how McCarthy got access to the tax returns of the President's own assistant secretary of defense, Struve Hensel—namely, through an order by the President. Irony is that Hensel,

owners' permission by the Cheraw Junior Chamber of Commerce. What equipment we have was donated by the merchants or paid for by private funds donated by the good people in Cheraw who wished to give to such a worthy cause. We did not ask for donations from any select group and we welcome any child of preschool age to use the facilities so provided for the preschool age group. As for the location, we used what land was available and this so happened to be in the center of town.

The Jaycees gave their own time and energy to erecting a fence, planting grass, and installing the equipment, and we are proud of our project. At least the Jaycees try to build a better community rather than pass out untrue statements and I believe the record for the Jaycees all over the United States stands for itself.

This statement is in no way connected with a political office, group or campaign. I only wish the Cheraw Jaycees to receive credit for a job well done. The integrity of this may be verified by asking any member of the Cheraw Jaycees or any parent of a child who uses our playground.

**DAN L. TILLMAN, JR.**, Chairman Athletics and Recreation Committee, Cheraw Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY CIVIC CLUB  
 DeWitt Anthony, President

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Editors, The News: Charlotte

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who served under the Democrats, had just finished writing a magazine piece on how nice it was to serve under the Republicans.

Wisconsin shift—Editor Gore of Sank City says there's been an equally abrupt political change in Wisconsin which he attributes to two factors: No. 1 was McCarthy's persuasion of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss; Wisconsin folks saw her as a nice old colored lady who wasn't harming anyone and they didn't like their senator picking on her. No. 2 was McCarthy's attack on Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwickler, a Wisconsin boy.

Also, they don't like McCarthy's methods. "Nothing good has ever been defended by something bad," says Editor Gore, and Mr. McCarthy's methods have become so bad that they themselves have become an issue."