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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1956

Keep Recreation's Scales In Balance

THE "new vision" of public recreation conjured up for Charlotte leaders yesterday is a bold blend of neglected necessities and ambitious luxuries.

It is so vast in detail and significance that it cannot be judged as a package. It must be dissected with care and wisdom, each component part subjected to a searching examination in the light of the hard facts of economic and political life.

It is in this latter frame of reference that the Allen Organization's recommendations are likely to face their stoniest opposition.

However noble the aims of the survey are, those aims cannot be achieved in one fell swoop.

Recreation needs, while great and compelling, must be correlated with other great needs of the community. They must find their proper place and emphasis in relation to a truly massive struggle to keep pace with the challenges on sudden growth.

Consideration must be given, too, to

new problems added by the federal judiciary's stand on racial segregation in recreational facilities. This social dilemma cannot be ignored in planning the nature and location of new facilities.

Money, also, is scarce. The tax rate is already high. New recreation programs must necessarily be governed by the community's ability to pay for them without unreasonable hardship.

It would be a grave error for the community to lower the Allen Organization's work or the importance of recreation, however.

Charlotte is not the informal, unburdened community of a few decades ago. A great change has taken place. Truly, if the community's mental and physical health is to be preserved under the new economic and social conditions, major emphasis must be given to recreation.

Significant strides have been made. Obviously, more can be done. The value of the Allen report is its panoramic view of the whole range of opportunity.

Santee's Sin: Amateurism On Trial

SHED no salty tears for Wes Santee, America's controversial track star. His suspension by the Amateur Athletic Union for accepting exorbitant expense money was a mighty move to restore amateur sports to the respectability it was, unfortunately, a necessary step.

The cries of sympathetic horror from a U. S. scribe, Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), and some major sportswriters were long on wrath but short on reason.

The fact that Santee is a brilliant performer—the only American to come close to the magic four-minute mile—has nothing to do with the merit of his case. Evidence already on the books is probably enough to bar him from participation in the Melbourne Olympic Games—just as Finland's Paavo Nurmi was barred in 1932 and for roughly the same reason. Anyway, licking Russia on the cinder path isn't worth the corruption of amateur ideals.

Thanks to a court injunction, Santee will be able to compete in a Madison Square Garden meet tonight. He is getting—and has gotten—every opportunity to square himself.

But the facts speak for themselves. "Expense" fees of \$1,200 are outrageous.

ly large.

Santee, however, is not alone in the nation's doghouse. An AAU special committee noted in a report last December:

"The... sponsor who solicits participation of a star athlete... and 'persuades' him to do this... for the payment of exorbitant fees under the guise of 'expenses' must be held legally responsible with the athlete and must be punished from the amateur athlete scene. He is as much the guilty party..."

In a detailed wrap-up of the Santee situation, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED this week told editorial note of a letter to the editor which cuts to the heart of the problem:

"I would like to point a warning finger to a group of ruthless and cynical promoters who have ruled us of a pieceless common heritage. The ideal spirit of sport. The promoters who slipped a few crates into Wes Santee's pockets are deliberately sabotaging for their own selfish purposes one of the Western World's finest ideals. Amateur sport."

What have we lost? An ideal, the ideal of doing something for its own sake, for the fun of it, for the physical and spiritual good to be derived from it. When we are going to relapse, that these fellows are stealing on blind!

It is a fair question.

Well-Mixed Metaphors Are Scrumptious

UNRELUKTANT as we are to grab a verbal tiger by the tail, we are happy to join in one of the unluckiest alliances going and demand that the lost art of mixing metaphors be revived.

A pact has apparently already been signed between Sir Vincent Tesson, a Britisher who reveres the Queen's English no matter how it is spoken, and Matrix Contrast, Corp. Sir Vincent publicly lamented the demise of the mixed metaphor recently and MCC's Uncle Mar's LATTER echoed his concern with appropriate eloquence:

Today mixed metaphors, when they are heard, go in one ear and come out the other like water off a duck's back. One no longer tries off a mask to display his cloven hoof. It is enough to make a man turn over in his grave and toss cautions to the wind.

Well spoken. It is the fault of all those grammarians. Soon they will be insisting that every sentence be inspected before utterance by an impartial committee of doctores—all wearing glasses, beards and spottles while smoking. Each phrase will be hermetically sealed, unsullied by human hands.

Nonsense. The metaphor, when competently blended, sends a shock of vivifying gaiety into popular speech.

There has never been anything quite as charming as the rhetorical splendor of an old-time politician.

Meanwhile the bureaucracy is spread-eagled on the horizon, a ridiculous dilemma, rushing hither, thither and yon, and leaving no stone unturned in a desperate effort to find green pastures in the valley of the moon.

We regret, along with MCC's Uncle Mat and England's Sir Vincent, that no seldom hears such delights as, "I smell a rat but I shall nip it in the bud."

The grammarians have no soul. What they cannot or will not, see is that a mixed metaphor's effect can be sublime as well as absurd.

For example:

The British lion will never pull in its hind.

To take up arms against a sea of troubles.

The latter being good enough for Shakespeare, it takes with us.

From The Richmond News Leader

THE LITERARY PORTRAIT OF THE SOUTH

"HOW many southerners," asks Mr. Herbert Ravenel Sats in the *Charlotte News*, "are there that the blackening of the South's character in recent years has been mainly the work of southern writers?"

For an example, he quotes a description of South Carolina by the North Carolina novelist, Thomas Wolfe in *Two Wives and a Vice*. The description is a rather vivid one.

"It is the spectacle," Mr. Sats says, "of the South standing in a humiliating and humiliating writers like Wolfe 'are regarded as great literary artists and because they are, or were, southerners, what they have written about the South is accepted by the world as a just picture and interpretation of the South and its people.'"

There is no doubt that in many of the pages of the South's foremost writers of the present century—Wolfe, Faulkner, Warren, Ellen Glasgow, Porter, Caldwell, and others—there are scenes created and characters created which seem to place the South and southerners in no very attractive light.

Yet, if Mr. Sats believes these writers have become world-famous and enjoy so much influence simply because they have written nasty things about the South, he may wish to consider this contention: That for every book containing unpleasant descriptions of the South by southerners, there are probably as many with unflattering descriptions of the rest of

the country by non-southerners.

Yet, why do the descriptions of ugliness in Georgia and Louisiana achieve so much prominence, and those of brutality in Chicago and New York seem not to have much impact? The answer may be that the southerners show real people in real and meaningful situations. When they depict evil and brutality, it seems something, it is not the ignorant and mindless brutality of the Chicago naturalistic school, for example.

In Thomas Wolfe, for example, there is more pity and terror in a description of a hirsute Negro shouting up the town of Lenoir in North Carolina than in a whole book of such doings in Chicago as depicted in Nelson Algren's *The Man With the Golden Arm*.

Why? Because the violence in the Chicago novel is not contrasted with order. It does not arise out of a background of order and meaning. It stems from no absolute values and beliefs. The Wolfe passage, on the other hand, coming as it does in a description of a community of settled habits, and tangible loyalties and ideals and beliefs, is dramatic in its power to shock.

As a matter of fact, for every such passage about South Carolina as Mr. Wolfe's, Wolfe wrote five about New York and Boston. But he was unable to imagine them with life and meaningfulness, because in the sterile world of the metropolitan he could find no such meaningfulness.

people's Platform

Ike's Supporters Have Been Betrayed

Charlotte
Editors, The News: THE South must brace itself for even more wild and disgusting propaganda attacks upon its institutions for it becomes more evident each day that the two major political parties in their headlong and reckless dash for two million Negro votes in Harlem, will attempt to outdo each other at the expense of \$9 million each.

Mr. Eisenhower's recent concern because of alleged "un-American economic pressure" in the South was indeed laudable. As a matter of fact, I was almost to the point of tears until it occurred to me that I had never heard of either he or any major officials in the Democratic Party express any concern over the "economic pressure" applied by Walter Reuther's CIO gun squads to terrorize employers willing to exert their constitutional right to hire in union called strikes.

Furthermore, it is impossible for any firm to do business with the present federal government unless it follows the racial integration rules as described by the administration. Is this not an unwarranted economic pressure?

Mr. President! It seems that it is time for Ike and his advisers to recognize and embrace by the founding fathers of our republic. Those men knew where access in government is fostered, there disappear (actual or potential) aids. In order to avoid that, and in order to keep our government ever responsive to the will of the people, they inserted the "free press" guarantee in the First Amendment to our Constitution.

It is a serious matter. It shows the people in position are not so much as they are embraced by the founding fathers of our republic. Those men knew where access in government is fostered, there disappear (actual or potential) aids. In order to avoid that, and in order to keep our government ever responsive to the will of the people, they inserted the "free press" guarantee in the First Amendment to our Constitution.

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North Carolina Needs A Minimum Wage Law

Charlotte
Editors, The News: THE state's economic loss from motor vehicle accidents increased from \$94,145,000 in 1954 to the staggering total of \$110,675,000 in 1955.

That hits him where it hurts—the pocketbook. And a little salt calculation shows him exactly how much it hurts him directly.

Based on the state's motor population of 4,185,000 as of July 1955, it means that the per capita loss amounted to \$26.45 each for every man, woman and child in North Carolina.

The responsibility for cutting down this bloody highway slaughter and reducing this terrible economic loss lies squarely on the individual motorist.

—THOMAS R. WATKINS
President
N. C. State Automobile Assn.

Seven days later the respectable New York Times attacked the integrity of two ranking members of that subcommittee, Sen. James Eastland, claiming that for motives of revenge they were directing the investigation against the Times.

Within a few days the editors of many other respectable papers, including The News, The Observer, the New York Post and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, attacked the Times and raised the question of its integrity.

Monroe
Editors, The News: IN 1953 the press in North Carolina failed to win its full share of respectability by failing to follow the business integration rules as described by the administration. Is this not an unwarranted economic pressure?

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