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New Words Are A Sign Of Growth

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGehee, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

My hometown paper used to run poetry contests during holiday seasons. The paper would supply some seasonal words — such as Indian, turkey, pumpkin, etc. — which the poet-aspirant would weave into a poem.

Imagine trying to weave 12,000 words into an essay. Imagine further that none of the 12,000 words officially existed prior to 1961. Imagine even further that the storyline using these 12,000 new words had to make sense.

Can you imagine anyone reading a dictionary for its plot?

One person who did imagine these things is Raymond Gozzi, Jr., a former high school history teacher who is now a university communications professor. He has written an eye-opening and delightful little book called, "New Words and a Changing American Culture," University of South Carolina Press, 1990 paper.

Merriam-Webster published "Webster's Third Unabridged Dictionary" in 1961. It was a wonderful dictionary; thousands of offices, schools, and homes rely upon it even today. But unless you keep your dictionary on a computer and change it constantly, there is just no way to keep a dictionary accurate and complete.

So in 1986, Merriam-Webster published another dictionary, called "12,000 Words." This was a collection of words added to our vocabularies since the 1961 dictionary was published. It was a supplement to the 1961 "Webster's Third."

Each new word, of course, has its own definition. But what interested Gozzi was what all the new words tell us, if taken together, about our society. He felt they had stories to tell about the people and the times and the conditions which gave them birth. So he set about taking them out of alphabetical order and putting them into categories.

Once that was done, Gozzi saw that 45 percent of our 12,000 new words have scientific and technological references. That pattern confirms that the computer and Star Wars age since Sputnik, 1957, has been the most revolutionary era of history — symbolized by new words such as throwaway, high-tech, bioenvironmental, and microwave. Second place went to words in the Life Styles group, with its 24 percent of the words — such as flower child, Orwellian, shopping mall, addiction, and junkie. In that period of time from 1961 to 1986, the English language expanded more than it ever had in its history and more than did any other language. Most of the new words came from America.

Cutting across all the new words, however, is a distressing trend that does not speak well for the 27 years of additions to the language, and which bodes ill for the future. The general tenor of the new words is negative, confrontational, self-centered, and protective. Using two of the new words, Gozzi describes the tone of change as "politicization in technopolis."

Ethnic, gender, and class enclaves have carved niches for themselves within the urban sprawl that has become so typical of our society. New Left faces New Right; doves/hawks; pro-life/pro-choice. Vocabularies arise to describe whatever new things come along, and the weight of the words recently has been pluralistic, antagonistic, self-serving, fearful, and strident.

The size of the dictionary itself reflects the problems our society has. The 1st edition of Webster's Collegiate abridgement of the larger Webster's Unabridged in 1989 has 70,200 words. The 9th edition, in 1983, has nearly 160,000 words. If there are over twice as many words to learn and to use in our century as in the last, is there twice as much intelligence required? twice as much education? twice as much information? twice as complex a world?

Probably so.

Another tiresome thing about having so many new words has to do with who uses them and who can understand them. Many of them came out of the drug culture, advertising and science labs. Young people are the primary inventors of words. If language controls life, do the young therefore have a natural advantage over their elders? And if the words represent highly specialized understandings — as most technology terms do — is there any hope for words bridging the communication gaps between us and the high-priest owners of technical jargon?

Gozzi's data and most of his conclusions are a bit deflating and more than a little depressing. He predicts, from the new word patterns, more declining economies, more miscommunication with each other, more schizophrenic behavior as people, more emphasis on external appearances and less on inner order, more demand for therapy, more faith in machines, more tinkering with humans as if they were machines, and more helplessness from being surrounded by machines we can't control and urban blight we can't understand and people with whom we have less and less in common.

But then, having said all that, Gozzi ends on an unexpectedly up-beat note. The "bottom line" of all this has to be, he says, a determined effort by each and all of us to make "love" the key word in our culture. Love is the electricity, the energy that transforms all of our words, and all of the negative or neutral origins behind them, in to health, longevity, creativity, peace and personalization.

Times-Mirror polls in 1988, Gozzi notes, tell us that 90 percent of us think government should guarantee everyone an equal opportunity to success, that 88 percent of us believe in God, that 77 percent of us think too much power rests in too few powerful corporations, and that 74 percent of us think the media should be free to report any news story, and that 68 percent think the U.S. has boundless ability to solve its problems. There's a lot of wordmakers' power in such consensus.

While the new words we invent show us as we really are — and leave us a bit speechless with dismay — we are also people of good intentions and ability to embrace change and to improve ourselves.

Good deeds can create some good new words. How about putting in a good word or two wherever you are today?

Beware A New Crop Of Scam Artists

Warm weather seems to bring out fly-by-night seam artists; those persons who are just waiting to take your hard-earned dollars for bogus home repairs, warns Lucille Carter, home economics extension agent.

So you might do well to be suspicious of the traveling handyman who just happens to be in the neighborhood and who offers to give you a free estimate.

And you might think twice about the men who come to the door with "just enough material left over from another job to resurface the driveway." Even if the price is a bargain, work or materials may be slipshod.

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NC Hunting, Fishing Rules Set

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has adopted new regulations for the 1991-92 hunting, fishing and trapping seasons.

Most of the proposed changes taken to the nine statewide public hearings in February were approved. But some proposals, including trout fishing regulations, were modified after sportsmen voiced opposition. The new seasons and regulations become effective July 1, 1991.

Under a proposal taken to the public hearings, all designated trout waters that are not hatchery supported would become wild trout waters open only to fishing with artificial lures. The Wildlife Commission adopted the proposal for wildlife districts 7 and 8, but trout fishing regulations in Wildlife District 9 will not change next season.

Each year, the Commission approves a list of proposals for hunting, fishing and trapping regulation changes to take to public hearings. The regulation changes may come from recommendations made by biologists, wildlife officers, or sportsmen. Hearings are scheduled in each of the state's nine wildlife districts so that sportsmen may comment to the staff and commissioners.

The Commission has adopted the following proposals:

Deer

—Change the boundary between the Eastern and Central deer seasons in Wake County from NC 54 west of Raleigh and U.S. 70 east of Raleigh to that part north of Interstate 40 and south of Interstate 40.

—Open Mecklenburg County north of U.S. 74, except the Cowan's Ford Waterfowl Refuge, to gun deer hunting from Nov. 25 to Dec. 7.

—Open a gun deer season from Nov. 18 to Jan. 1 in all of Cabarrus County.

Either-Sex Deer

—Establish or extend the either-sex deer season in the following areas:

Dec. 4: Avery County - south of the Blue Ridge Parkway, except game lands.

Mitchell County

Dec. 4-5: Cabarrus County: south of a line formed by N.C. 49 from the Mecklenburg County line to Mount Pleasant and east of SR 1006 from Mount Pleasant to the Rowan County line.

Dec. 4-7: Camden County

Currituck County: north and west of the intracoastal waterway

Greene County

Johnston County: north of U.S. 70 and west of I-95

Nash County: south of U.S. 64

Wake County

Wayne County: north of U.S. 70

Wilson County

Dec. 4-14: Currituck County: south of the intracoastal waterway except the Outer banks

Edgecombs County: south of U.S. 64

Franklin County: east of U.S. 1

Lenoir County: west of N.C. 11

Nash County: north of U.S. 64

Richmond County: west of a line formed by U.S. 220 from the Montgomery County line to Rockingham and U.S. 1 from Rockingham to the South Carolina line

Stanly County: east of U.S. 52, except game lands

Vance County

Wayne County: south of U.S. 70

Dec. 4 through Jan. 1: Pamlico County: except game lands

Dec. 4 and 14: Rutherford County

Cleveland County

Black Bear

—Increase or establish a bear season of Nov. 11-16 in Gates, Dare, Hyde, and Tyrrell counties and in Chowan County north of a line formed by SR 1002, SR 1222 and SR 1221.

Turkey

—Close the following counties or parts of counties to turkey hunting:

Bertie: east of a line formed by NC 45 from the Hertford County line ot Colerain, NC 42 to Powellsville, US 13 to U.S. 17 South, U.S. 17 South to SR 1500, SR 1500 to N.C. 308, and NC 308 to the Washington County line.

Chatham: south of US 64.

Guilford: north of a boundary formed by I-85 and I-40.

Madison: east of SR 1434, and NC 212 and north of SR 1318, US 23 and SR 1503.

Yancey: all of the county except the part north of US 19E and east and north of US 19W.

Open the following counties or parts of counties to turkey hunting:

Polk County

Craven: north of the Neuse River, south of a line formed by US 17 and US 17 Business, and east of a line formed by SR 1440 and SR 1441.

Henderson County

Madison: north of a line formed by NC 208, NC 212 and SR 1434.

Game Lands/Bear Sanctuaries

—Make it unlawful to operate a motorized vehicle on any game lands, except on those roads constructed and maintained for vehicular travel and those trails posted for vehicular use.

—Open the game lands in Yancey County south of US 19-19E to either-sex deer permit hunts.

—Open the Fires Creek Bear Sanctuary in Clay county to deer hunting.

—Allow wild boar to be taken on bear sanctuaries in and west of the counties of Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, and Polk with muzzle-loaders during the muzzle-loading deer season.

In other action, the Commission expanded hunting opportunities for primitive weapons hunters by eliminating the permit quotas for the Roanoke River Wetland and the Roanoke River National Wildlife Refuge deer hunts.

Game Fish

—Create two classes of trout waters - Wild Trout Waters and Hatchery Supported Waters. All waters stocked with catchable trout as of July 1, 1991 will be designated as hatchery supported waters. All other trout waters will be designed as wild trout waters, except those waters in Wildlife District 9 (in and west of Madison, Buncombe, Henderson and Polk). In Wildlife District 9, all trout waters will be designated as hatchery supported except those waters specifically designated as wild trout waters.

—Designate certain hatchery supported waters as delayed harvest waters. On these streams the harvest or possession of trout would be prohibited from March 1 until the first Saturday in June. During this period, fishing would be restricted to artificial lures with one single hook. On the first Saturday in June the streams would revert to the same regulations as regular hatchery supported waters.

—Designate certain wild trout streams as catch and release using artificial lures with a single hook.

—Designate certain wild trout waters as catch and release for fly fishing only.

—Establish a minimum length limit of seven inches for trout in Wild Trout waters.

—Prohibit anglers from possessing live or preserved bait while fishing wild trout waters (native and special native trout waters).

—Establish a 5-fish daily creel limit for black bass (largemouth, smallmouth and spotted) except in Calderwood Reservoir.

—Establish and 8-inch minimum length limit and a 20-fish daily creel limit for crappie in Lake Tillery, Falls Lake on the Yadkin River, Badin and Tuckertown lakes.

—Establish a June 1 through March 31 striped bass season in the Roanoke River and tributaries up to the first impoundment, with a daily creel limit of one fish and a minimum length limit of 18 inches.

—Establish an 18-inch minimum length limit and a 1-fish daily creel limit for striped bass and Bodie bass in the inland waters portions (up to first impoundment) of Cape Fear, Tar and Neuse rivers and their tributaries.

—Prohibit launching or mooring jet skis and boats at public fishing access areas.

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