

Will NASCAR Try To Punish Drivers Who Left Talladega? See Page 2B



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

PINK FINAL

Vol. 82, No. 220

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Monday, September 15, 1969

5 38 Pages—Price Ten Cents

call Quest 372-3333 THE ACTION LINE
Call Quest solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and provides a voice for the public.

Another 40,000 Troops To Leave Vietnam In Fall

Q. I've just about been through the mill. For a year and a half now, I've been trying to get my Social Security disability, but I've been turned down every step of the way.

A. Because of exceptional circumstances in your case, we decided we could at least try. It turned out that the people at the furniture company were extremely understanding.

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A. Your friend must be the world's most dedicated practicing Democrat. Percy was the son of Edward H. Percy, a Bell & Howell executive who managed his money well and certainly was not hurting financially when his son entered the University of Chicago.

Q. Charlie Pride is going to appear here Saturday with Johnny Cash. Is he a Negro or, as I've heard from some, a Cherokee Indian? — Sam.

A. It's no longer necessary, as it was in the days of pianist-composer-arranger Carl Fisher, to be a "Cherokee Indian" for purposes of touring the South.

Q. I've got a problem. This young man is in the hospital and needs blood for an operation, but the blood can't be released until I've got 22 one-pint donors lined up — and until a number of them have already given blood. Can you help? — D. C.

A. As we thought when we first talked with you, your problem was magnified in your mind. While donors have to replace the blood used in and after surgery, it's hardly true that the Red Cross will stand by and risk a life to preserve the local blood supply.

Q. I would like to know who sets the rules for school buses for handicapped children. My child has been told that he must be at curbside when the bus arrives, yet heaven only knows when that will be.

A. And we'll be glad to try to do something about it, if you try on your own and fail. The principal of each individual school is responsible for such rules, and we suggest you contact the principal in question.

Weather forecast table with columns for Forecast, Tomorrow, Wednesday, etc.

On The Inside table listing various news items like Bridge, Business, Classified, etc.

WCTU-TV Declared Insolvent

By JOE FLANDERS News Staff Writer
Television station WCTU-TV (Channel 36) today was declared insolvent and placed in receivership by a consent order signed by Superior Court Judge F. W. Bryson Jr.

The order, in effect, takes all control away from the present management and puts it into the hands of lawyer Emil F. Krall, who was named receiver.

Dr. Howard W. Twisdale, president of the firm (Charlotte Telecasters Inc.), did not contest the order.

Twisdale said at his press conference that WCTU-TV will stay on the air. He said he will ask federal authorities to investigate what he termed "squeeze" efforts by other broadcast corporations in Charlotte to put his operation in the present dilemma.

At the first hearing last month, Twisdale and his lawyers asked for a continuance of the case before Judge Fred H. Hasly.

At that time, Twisdale told The News there was a possibility that the firm may be sold. He indicated that he had "been talking" with several prospective buyers.

The receivership action was brought by National Telefilm Associates Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif., which claimed WCTU-TV owed it some \$87,000 in film rental fees.

In July, Ampex Corp., which supplied the firm with most of its telecasting equipment, was given a judgment of more than \$1 million against WCTU-TV in United States District Court.

That judgment was not continued. On Page 6A, Col. 7

Evening Prayer

Pardon our neglect and indifference, heavenly Father. We open our hearts to Thee, that in the best of times or the worst of times we may abide in Thy love. Amen.



Wayne R. Chapman, fishery biologist with the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission (left) and Dr. Edward F. Menhinick, assistant professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, seine Little Sugar Creek behind Piedmont Courts while Reporter Pat Stith watches. They found beer cans, no fish.

A Tip: Don't Go Near The Water

(Editor's note: Reporter Pat Stith spent six weeks investigating pollution in Little Sugar Creek. This is the first of his four reports.)

By PAT STITH News Staff Writer
Little Sugar Creek flows through the heart of Charlotte, through the city's most popular park and by the homes of thousands of its citizens.

And it's an open sewer all the way. Under state law that creek isn't supposed to sparkle with trout, but fish should be able to survive in it.

It isn't supposed to be clean enough to go swimming in. But neither is it supposed to be a dumping ground for untreated industrial wastes or a carrier of raw domestic sewage.

Little Sugar begins as a ditch in northeast Charlotte. It leaves Dr. bridge below the city's Little Sugar Creek sewage disposal plant, they found one mosquito fish.

Both suspected that fish had migrated from one of two unpolluted tributaries nearby where they caught 22 mosquito fish.

Menhinick was asked if he thought Little Sugar supported fish life at Cordelia Park, Piedmont Courts, Freedom Park and Archdale Dr. bridge. He replied: "None whatsoever."

For the sake of comparison, Menhinick and Chapman also scined Mallard Creek near UNC-C. With the same amount of effort they collected 237 fish representing 11 varieties.

At the other two locations on Little Sugar, Menhinick and Chapman did find fish. Near the headwaters, at Little Sugar and N. Tryon St., they collected five bluegills and seven golden shiners. Both considered that a poor catch.

"I would say there is something wrong with station number one (at the N. Tryon St. bridge)," Menhinick said. "We should have gotten a lot more than golden shiners out of it. I assume there is some pollution up there too."

AT THE SEINING point farthest downstream, Archdale

A Sewer Named Sugar

Hidden Valley and heads southwest, through industrial North Charlotte, by the baseball diamond at Cordelia Park, by Central Piedmont Community College and crowded Freedom Park and then south into residential neighborhoods.

IT SKIRTS Myers Park on the west and then flows past homes in Montclair, Spring Valley, Starmount and Huntingtowne Farms.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission applied the "open sewer" tag six years ago.

To find out what it's like today a News reporter waded 19 miles down that creek, from its headwaters to a point south of Pineville. In his six-week-long investigation he found that things haven't changed much.

It seems that people will walk a mile to throw something in the creek.

Scores of pipes jut from its banks. Some of them are legitimate, like the storm sewers carrying the runoff from city streets. But some are industrial toilets flushing stink and poison into the creek.

The News had Chem-Bac Laboratories, Inc. analyze some of those pollutants to determine what chemicals they contained. Those analyses will be discussed later in this series.

Dr. William T. Lammers, a professor at Davidson College who is engaged in pollution research, told The News he wouldn't get in Little Sugar without wearing rubber boots and gloves like those used by surgeons.

When a News reporter mentioned his wading trip, Lammers asked: "Have you had a typhoid shot?"

Dr. Maurice Kamp, director of the Mecklenburg County Health Department, strongly recommends that parents keep their children out of the creek. "There is no way of telling what could be picked up," he said.

Lammers says that someone is going to have to clean it up.

The News identified three points where raw, domestic sewage is flowing into the creek.

One involves a leaking sewer line at the Craighead Rd. bridge and one, a heavily polluted tributary a half a mile below that bridge. In the third case, the city intentionally turned raw sewage into the creek.

To relieve pressure on a trunk line at Eastway Dr. and prevent sewage from backing up in low lying homes, the city installed an overflow valve and piped sewage into Briar Creek, a tributary of Little Sugar.

In the past, sewage has poured through that valve daily, according to Garinger High School basketball coach Henry L. Madden, whose home at 1722 Eastway Dr. is adjacent to the valve.

Coliform organism test results indicate what that creek

Continued On Page 6A, Col. 1

Approval Follows Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said tonight that another 40,000 American troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam between now and November.

Ky made the announcement through an aide shortly after an emergency meeting of the South Vietnamese National Security Council.

In Washington, it was learned that President Nixon will announce a troop withdrawal tomorrow.

Ky said a communique from the South Vietnamese government would be issued Tuesday. President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently gave his approval for the withdrawal in a meeting late in the afternoon with acting U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of American forces in Vietnam.

ABRAMS AND BERGER had conferred with Thieu at the presidential palace in an extraordinary meeting at 2 a.m. Sunday. It was at this meeting, less than two hours after Abrams returned from Washington and a conference with President Nixon, that Abrams presumably relayed Nixon's plans to withdraw additional U.S. military personnel.

Authoritative sources in Saigon said Saturday that about 20,000 officers and men of the U.S. Navy will be pulled out over the next nine months as part of Nixon's cutback in military strength.

This would reduce U.S. Navy strength in South Vietnam to about 5,000 officers and men who would stay on as a naval advisory group.

The U.S. Naval Command would be deactivated with the withdrawal, the informants said.

The U.S. Command announced today that as of last Thursday, American troop strength in Vietnam stood at 508,000 men, a drop of 1,600 from the previous week. A spokesman said, however, that this was one of the usual fluctuations caused by rotation of personnel, not a permanent reduction in strength.

You Can Learn To Avoid A Wreck

BY NICK TAYLOR News Staff Writer
Defensive driving classes, the difference between safe motoring and death, injury or property damage for many drivers, will begin here Oct. 6.

The classes, set for 14 locations in Charlotte, are being sponsored for the third consecutive year by The Charlotte News and the Citizens Safety Association of Charlotte-Mecklenburg.

Last year's program graduated more than 1,000 drivers after eight hours of instruction in how to drive with an eye out for the other guy's mistakes.

The classes will span four weeks, with one two-hour class a week, and instructors will be driver education representatives from the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

According to Floyd Bass of the Citizens Safety Association, the sponsors hope to double enrollment in the classes this year of signing up more than 2,000 safety-oriented drivers.

The classes are designed, according to Bass, for licensed, experienced drivers, those who have had no accidents and no tickets — the average driver who obeys speed limits, stop signs and traffic lights and



He's Part Of The Family Don't Ignore Unwed Father

Amid all the concern about unwed mothers, the unwed father has been a somewhat shadowy and misunderstood figure. Now, however, social agencies are beginning to give him help. Here is the first of a four-part series on the unwed father.

By SANDRA PESMEN Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — He's captain of the football team, not head of a household.

He wears cut-off jeans instead of a business suit. And as he peers through the nursery window he doesn't think of buying cigars because he doesn't smoke.

Scott is a teen-age unmarried father. A generation ago the lanky youth with a trace of pimples on his chin would have been a shadowy, misunderstood figure hovering on the periphery of a more pertinent problem: how

to best care for the unwed mother.

Because social agencies had insufficient time, staff or funds to deal with his problems, the unwed father was often regarded as an irresponsible young man who "got a girl in trouble" and left her to cope with it alone. Her family often believed he was a sex maniac who lost control of himself and

Continued On Page 12A, Col. 1

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Weather

Forecast: Generally fair with a slow warming trend through tomorrow. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy and rather warm with a chance of showers.

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Wayne R. Chapman, fishery biologist with the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission (left) and Dr. Edward F. Menhinick, assistant professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, seine Little Sugar Creek behind Piedmont Courts while Reporter Pat Stith watches. They found beer cans, no fish.

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Lammers says that someone is going to have to clean it up. The News identified three points where raw, domestic sewage is flowing into the creek.

Catch Any Fish In Sugar? You Can Forget About It

By PAT STITH
News Staff Writer
Little Sugar Creek ought to be clean enough so that fish can survive in it. That's what the law says.

opinion 12 to 15 varieties of fish could survive in Little Sugar were it not polluted with industrial wastes.

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He wears cut-off jeans instead of a business suit. And as he peers through the nursery window he doesn't think of buying cigars because he doesn't smoke.

AT CORDELIA PARK, Piedmont Courts and Freedom Park, the three intercity locations, Menhinick and Chapman found one dead frog, one live earthworm, two beer cans and several hundred cigarette butts.

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The North Carolina Wildlife

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ABRAMS AND BERGER

conferred with Thieu at the presidential palace in a routine meeting at Sunday. It was at this meeting that Abrams returned from Saigon and a conference with President Nixon, that presumably relayed plans to withdraw American military personnel.

Authoritative sources in Saigon said Saturday that 30,000 officers and men of the U.S. Navy will be pulled out over the next nine months as part of Nixon's cutback in military strength.

This would reduce U.S. military strength in South Vietnam to about 5,000 officers and men who would stay on as an advisory group.

The U.S. Naval Command would be deactivated

The Creek Is Simply A Sewer

Continued From Front Page
Is like and what kind of water it's feeding into. Little Sugar.

Coliform organisms are associated with wastes from warm-blooded animals and are used as an index of water quality. They do not cause disease but in large quantities they indicate the presence of disease-bearing organisms.

Under state law, a creek with an average coliform count in excess of 5,000 (per 100 milliliter) shouldn't be used to irrigate fruits and vegetables likely to be eaten raw.

Briar Creek's coliform count far exceeds the irrigation limit and to play around in it is to risk your health, according to health department director Kamp.

"... THAT'S PURE raw stuff and somebody could get real sick in there," he said.

On May 26 the coliform count in Briar Creek was 1.3 million, according to the N.C. Department of Water and Air Resources. That test was made at the creek's intersection with Park Rd., about eight miles below the overflow valve.

Robert C. (Josh) Birmingham Jr., who was appointed acting city engineer six weeks ago, said he was not aware of the valve.

But he added: "... if we get into a position like that then we immediately try to find some money to put in a new line."

The valve has been there for seven years, however. It won't come out until next spring, when a new outfall on Briar Creek is finished.

What it lacks in fish, Little Sugar makes up for in rats. A News reporter saw more than a dozen, including one dead one in the water, just below Freedom Park.

Mrs. J. Frank Williamson,



News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin

Charlotte installed this overflow valve about seven years ago to relieve pressure on a trunk line at Eastway Dr. It dumps raw domestic sewage into Briar Creek, a tributary of Little Sugar Creek.

whose business is located on the bank of Little Sugar at E. Fourth St., told the News:

"We have to pay for someone to try to get the rats out of our place. The mosquitoes are as big as flies. It's just awful the way they let this creek grow up..."

During rainy periods Little Sugar can be a muddy nuisance, overflowing its banks, driving people from their homes and flooding streets in its headlong rush to South Carolina.

But most of the time its befouled waters move sluggishly through the city, around black sandbars that smell of sewage and over rocks coated with slime.

SOMETIMES, at several points in North Charlotte, those rocks churn little Sugar's murky waters until a blanket of white suds cover the creek from bank to bank.

You don't need to be a chemist to define Little Sugar's odor.

Wayne R. Chapman, fishery biologist with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, and Dr. Edward F. Mechinick, assistant professor of biology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, seized the creek at The News' request.

In his written report, Chap-

man said that "bottom deposits (at Piedmont Courts) had a sewage odor" and at Freedom Park he said the "water had the odor of sewage."

In sum, Little Sugar is a stinking mess. For the most part it is devoid of fishlife, it breeds mosquitoes and it's infested with rats. It is poisoned with chemicals and polluted with raw domestic sewage.

And for half the city it is a convenient junkyard.

Why is Little Sugar the way it is? Well, there are loopholes in the law. And accidents do happen. Read about one tomorrow in The News.

Be A Pal

Mrs. Ruth Smith, 46, is our Hospital Pal this week. Mrs. Smith is in Room 209 at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital. She was transferred there from Huntersville Hospital Aug. 13.

Mrs. Smith is confined to a wheel chair. She can receive visitors but not telephone calls.

Why not send her a card or stop by to see her and help give her spirits a lift?

3 Chlorine Units Not Being Used

By PAT STITH
News Staff Writer

Charlotte has spent an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 to equip its three sewage disposal plants with chlorination units — units that have never been used.

They are designed to introduce chlorine into the water being discharged from those plants to kill micro-organisms, including those that cause disease.

Coliform organisms are associated with emissions from warm-blooded animals. When they are present in the water in large numbers disease-bearing organisms may also be present, since they come from the same general source.

THERE IS a relationship between a low coliform count and clean water. The maximum count allowed in drinking water, for instance, is zero, according to Lee S. Dukes, assistant superintendent of the City Water Department.

Lake Wylie, which is used for swimming and skiing, had a coliform count ranging from 100 to 1,600 (per 100 milliliter) at a point tested by the Department of Water and Air Resources over a period of six months.

But in the polluted creeks below Charlotte's sewage disposal plants, you count coliform by the million. On April 1, for example, the count below the McAlpine Creek plant was 16,000,000 (per 100 milliliter), according to the N.C. Department of Water and Air Resources.

One source told The News:

"I think they (the city) are taking an ostrich position, hoping people won't get in the water and banking on inoculation."

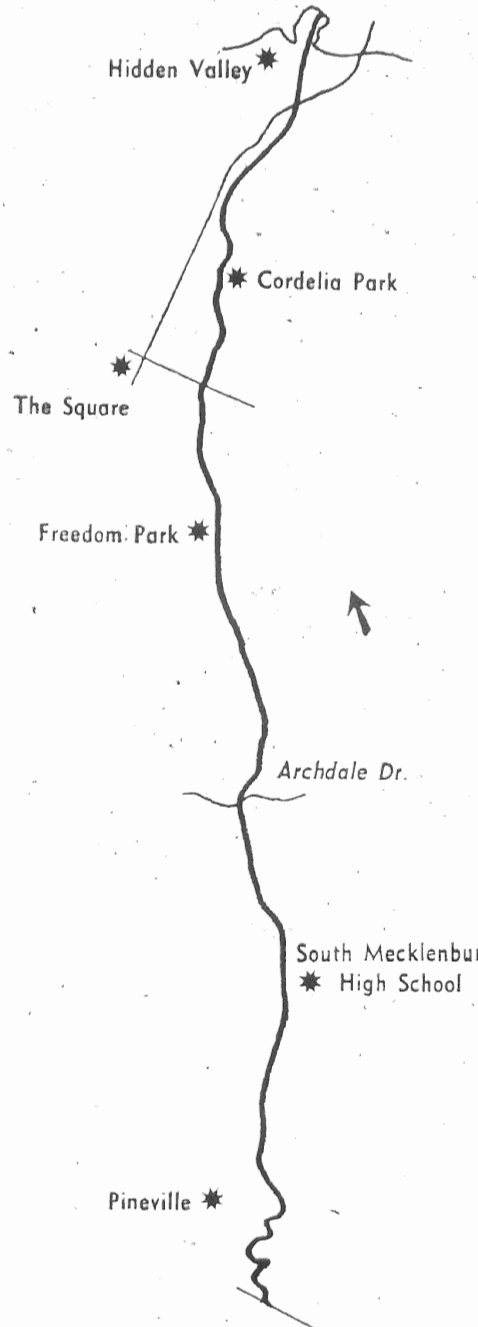
Walter M. Franklin said that disease-bearing organisms could pass through the city's present treatment equipment but he added no one is supposed to be swimming in those creeks.

The creeks on which the plants are located, Little Sugar, Irwin, and McAlpine, are tributaries of the Catawba River, in which people do go swimming.

Franklin said the chlorination units would be used when it became "necessary."

When state and federal authorities tell us we ought to start chlorinating to protect these creeks, it will be done, Franklin said. Not until.

E. C. HUBBARD, assistant director of the Department of Water and Air Resources, told The News that he had already made such a recommendation



Map By Ruth Castle

This is the 19-mile stretch of Sugar Creek wading to the city but he said his department did not have the authority to require chlorination.

Franklin said he did not want to "overprotect" people downstream by spending "one hell of a lot of money that doesn't show any tangible results." He estimated the cost of chlorina-

tion at all three plants at a day. "There is no evidence anybody getting typhoid out the Catawba River, is there he asked a reporter.

"Are we going to wait (chlorinate) until they do?" reporter replied.

"Probably," Franklin said.

Wrecks Can Be Avoided

Continued From Front Page
follows traffic laws to the letter.

Defensive driving won't help him obey the law, he already does that. But it might save his life the first time another driver makes a mistake that could involve the defense-schooled man in an accident.

This is when defensive driving — the art of avoiding avoidable accidents — comes in handy.

Classes will include instruction on the kinds of accidents

now, 2 jets to —

We can help you have a more comfortable

Car Owners May Balk At New NASCAR Regulation—See Page 9A



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Q. Somewhere on Park Rd., I've lost a Navy windbreaker with a large sum of money in it—close to \$200. It must have slipped off my truck after I absentmindedly left it on the hood. I don't suppose you could possibly help me get the thing back.—Claude.

A. Don't suppose too quickly. Fortunately, you and the person who found your windbreaker have something in common: You both read Quest. Shortly after you called, we got another call from a person reporting he had found a Navy windbreaker on Park Rd., and it had a large sum of money in it—close to \$200. The finder wondered if we could possibly help get the thing back to the owner. We were glad to get the two of you together.

Q. The other night while watching a television special on wild geese, I became curious as to why they fly in a V formation. Is it because the leader acts as sort of a pioneer to break the wind? Also, what about single-line? I've seen them fly that way, too.—Eye for Beauty.

A. To your first question, no. Actually, a certain amount of wind helps sustain the birds' flight. The V formation, with one limb of the V longer than the other, helps each bird get the full effect of the wind. In a position (where there's a gap on one limb of the V, there will be a bird on the other limb.) As for single-line flight, sometimes a strong wind will make the birds abandon the V.

Q. To welcome a man who's coming here from Poland, we'd like to make a banner saying, "Welcome home; we missed you." Trouble is, he doesn't speak English, so the sign would have to be in Polish. Can you help us find the right words in that language?—Marie.

A. Witamy cie domu. Stesknilismy Sie ZaToba. It changes a bit in the translation since the Poles have no word for "missed." It means something like "Welcome home. We were longing for you."

Q. I want some literature from the Students for a Democratic Society. Could you get me some?—Student.

A. Complete with membership application, and you can pick the stuff up at our office. We were intrigued by the lines beginning one of the flyers SDS sent us: "The United States has occupational troops in over 60 foreign countries. . . . And at home, in the black and brown communities, the pig patrols the streets defending white-owned property against black people. . . . In the working class communities, the schools and the shops of the cities, the pig stands six feet tall to protect the boss against the worker, the principal against the student. . . . The people who want freedom are all on one side. The pigs of the world are on the other." Anyone interested in that sort of thing can get it—and a lot more—by writing Students for a Democratic Society, 1608 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60612.

call Quest

Q. The other night during a football telecast after a quarterback ran from side to side on the field, winding up with just a fair gain, an announcer said he must have run the length of the field just going from side to side. This made me wonder: Just how wide is a football field?—Curious Fan.

A. We found such a great difference of opinion that we thought we'd give you our handy little quiz. It is: a. 20 yards and one foot; b. 33 yards and one foot; c. 43 yards and one foot; or d. 53 yards and one foot.

Q. I'd like you to help my sister get her birth certificate. She was born in Andrews, S. C., and the people there don't have a certificate. She's been to Kingstree and several other places, with no luck.—Concerned.

A. She's been all over Williamsburg County you say? Well, since such records are kept at county seats, and since Andrews is just over the line in Georgetown County, your sister will have to go back to the start.

Q. I have just arrived back from Jacksonville, Fla., a truly beautiful city. While there, I was told that boiled salt water is good for you. Is this true?—J. C.

A. No. Just boiling salt water doesn't do a whole lot of good, except killing germs. If you boil the water, then condense the vapors, it's possible to turn it into plain old pure water, and of course pure water can't be bad for you. But plain boiled salt water has no great value such as that claimed for water from various mineral springs.

Q. Who was Susie B. Anthony?—Jenule.

A. We can hardly believe you asked. She was a militant suffragette who was fined for voting—at her insistence—in an election in Rochester, N.Y., in 1872. She was also a school teacher and publisher, and she was willing and able to lecture at the drop of a hat that it might lead to voting by women. And it did—she led the movement to voting rights in several states, though nationwide woman suffrage was not a fact until 1920, 14 years after her death.

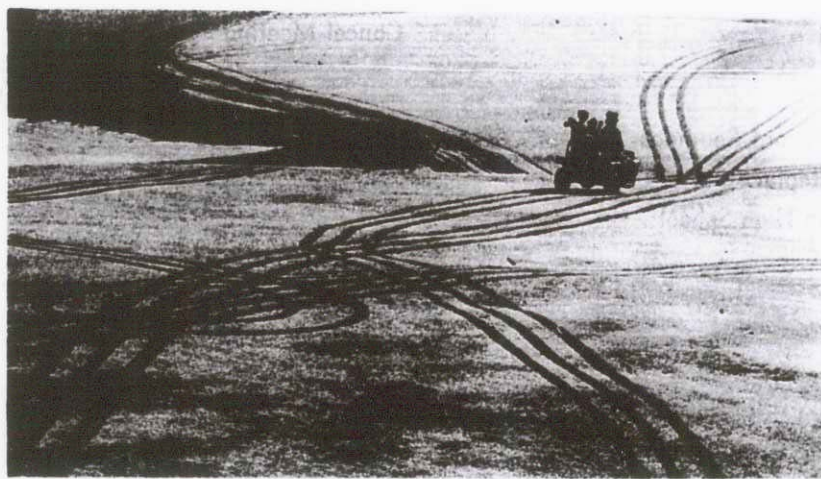
Weather

Forecast: Generally fair with little change in temperature today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and rather warm with a chance of brief afternoon showers. Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Probability of rain 10 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent tomorrow. Low this morning 61, high today 85, low tonight 63, high tomorrow, 85. More weather data on 2A.

On The Inside

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No Conflict Of Interest, Haynsworth Declares



The Foggy, Foggy Dew

This isn't an I-77 cloverleaf. It is a pattern made in this morning's dew by golf carts bearing players in the Ladies Member-Guest golf tournament at Myers Park. Another picture is on 16A.

S.C. Judge Details Vending Firm Holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. defended himself against a conflict of interest charge by labor union critics at the start of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings today on his nomination to be a Supreme Court Justice.

The 56-year-old South Carolinian gave a detailed account of his interest in a vending machine company that was doing business with a textile firm in whose favor he ruled in 1963.

He testified that he was one of the founders of Carolina Vend-A-Matic and held a one-seventh stock interest in it at the time of the court decision but he said that at no time did he play an active part in its site locations. Haynsworth told the committee that "A judge is every bit as obligated to sit in a case in which he is not disqualified by statute or by the canons of ethics as he is to disqualify himself where required to do so by those standards."

THE DECISION of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, on which Haynsworth has served since 1957, overturned a finding by the National Labor Relations Board of an unfair labor practice against Deering-Milliken Inc. and one of its subsidiaries, the Darlington Manufacturing Co.

Darlington closed down its plant after the Textile Workers of America won a representation election, and the court held in a 3-2 decision that the company had a right to do so, whatever its motive. The decision later was reversed by the Supreme Court.

Haynsworth said that after Carolina Vend-A-Matic had been taken over by another firm he disposed of his stock interests for a net sales price of \$437,710. He had paid \$2,400 for his stock, after the company was formed in 1950, and later made a capital contribution to the corporation of \$600, he said.

Haynsworth was presented to the committee by South Carolina's two senators, Democrat Ernest F. Hollings and Republican Strom Thurmond. Haynsworth has investments in stocks and bonds worth more than \$1 million. The Chicago Daily News said today. The paper reported that the extent of his wealth was disclosed in a "confidential" letter to two members of the committee. The paper said it took two pages to list the judge's stock holdings.

Cernik in Moscow
MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik arrived in Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders. Prague Radio said Cernik would take up "economic matters."

Continued On Page 5A, Col. 3



JUDGE HAYNSWORTH

Nixon Plans Withdrawal Of 35,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that at least 25,000 more U. S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by Dec. 15.

That would bring to 60,000 the total of Americans in uniform to leave the war-torn country since the phased withdrawal program began in July.

A White House source said about half of the 35,000 would be combat troops—a lower ratio than in the original withdrawal of 25,000 men. He also said the total might turn out to be 36,000 or 37,000 once the action has been completed.

THERE WAS no word from Nixon on possible future withdrawals but the source said a number of contingency plans have been drawn up.

Nixon once expressed hope that U. S. withdrawals might exceed 100,000 by the end of 1969 and the source said he had no reason to believe Nixon had abandoned that hope. The latest announcement made the 100,000 level seem most unlikely.

The President coupled his new troop withdrawal announcement with a review of administration efforts to pro-

Continued On Page 5A, Col. 4

A Sewer Named Sugar

Law Loopholes Allow Pollution Leak

(Editors' Note: This is the second of four articles by Pat Stith on Little Sugar Creek and the extent of its pollution.)

By PAT STITH

News Staff Writer
There are loopholes in the North Carolina law through which pollution flows into Little Sugar Creek.

The manager of the Mink Car Wash on E. Fourth St. says its wash water is piped into the creek. That water contains soap and oil but nobody does anything about it because it's not against the law.

Mini Car Wash is not by itself, of course.

The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education does the same thing at its Transportation Department headquarters on Craig Ave., where hundreds of school buses are washed.

NOT ONLY does the law have loopholes, it's also loaded in favor of polluters.

A tributary of Irwin Creek, near W. Independence Blvd., is black with wastes from a heavy industry nearby. But, apparently, no law has been violated.

A polluter that was dumping untreated wastes into the creek prior to March 1, 1962, isn't violating the law unless it's been told by the N.C. Board of Water and Air Resources to stop.

If that agency doesn't know about it—and it didn't know about the W. Independence industry—then there is no violation.

In part, Little Sugar is an open sewer because the state has assigned it the lowest classification allowed by the federal government.

It must carry the runoff from city streets so the state reasons that it's not fit for fishing or bathing.

That classification allows industries that are regulated by pollution laws to discharge waste into the creek after running it through a secondary treatment facility.

Even that requirement is not strictly enforced, however, Charlotte accepts no responsibility for industrial pollution, according to City Attorney Henry W. Underhill Jr.

NEITHER DOES the Mecklenburg County Health Department, unless the pollution presents an immediate health hazard, according to Dr. Maurice Kamp, its director.

That leaves two state agencies, the Board of Water and Air Resources, and the Board of Health, holding the bag. But the truth is that neither of them has been given enough money to seek out polluters of Little Sugar and other creeks here.

If they had sought them out they would have found them. A News reporter did and he found 28 unknown to those two agencies.

Apparently, some industries are polluting without knowing it themselves.

Columbia Car Corp. is a case in point. It's located on Raleigh St. behind the Tryon Mall. An unnamed tributary runs beneath the plant's property, through a patch of woods, under the shopping center and into Little Sugar.

Evening Prayer
We thank Thee, God, that Thy church has in every generation taken steps to insure that children are better informed than their parents. Bless, we pray Thee, those who undertake the tasks of teaching Thy word. Amen.



Reid McDonald, local drainage commission foreman, points out pollution area.

A News reporter came across the tributary on Aug. 10 while checking out another potential source of pollution. Its bottom

Continued On Page 5A, Col. 3

No Delay Is Seen For Post Office

By VIVIAN MONTS

News Staff Writer
Ninth District Congressman Charles R. Jonas said today he sees "no reason why there will be any delay in going forward with the (new) Charlotte Post Office."

The future of the proposed \$6-million postal facility here became clouded early this month when the Nixon administration put a clamp on all federal office building construction funds.

HOWEVER, Jonas said today that the building cutback would not affect the Charlotte building because funds for site acquisition and planning were excluded from the cut.

The fiscal 1970 appropriation for the Charlotte facility includes only funds for site acquisition and planning—\$225,000 for purchase of land and \$489,000 for engineering and specifications.

Jonas added that the new building here will be a "full mail handling facility" which will supplement the Main Post Office on W. Trade St. but will not replace it.

The Trade St. Post Office will be retained as a carrier distribution point and also will sell stamps and money orders and retain boxes for receipt of mail, Jonas said.

The new building is not expected to be completed for about three years. Whether or not the recent cutback on construction funds will delay construction of the facility is not known. Original plans included a request next year for construction funds.

The proposed site for the new post office is on urban renewal land in the Brooklyn area. Jonas said the government holds an option on 14 acres of land there.

Problem Of Unwed Father:

A Subconscious Desire To Impregnate His Girl?

Amid all the concern about unwed mothers, the unwed father has been a somewhat shadowy and misunderstood figure. Now, however, social agencies are beginning to give him help.

By SANDRA PESMEN

Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — The pregnant teen-ager shifted abruptly in her chair.

A horrified look crossed her freckled face.

"Good God! You don't think he did this to me on purpose do you?" she asked.

Patsy's a pretty sharp kid. She knew all about contraceptives when she began having intimate relation with Keith, a high school chum she dated four years.

During their first year in

college, the pair began going steady and eventually had intercourse in his parents' home while the family was away.

"I knew it was a safe time of the month for me," she said without blinking. "I also knew that if we (continued) having relations I had to get the pill."

SHE DID.

She went to a doctor who "would rather give girls like me the pill than a rabbit test," she said with a bitter smile.

Unfortunately, Keith couldn't wait until Patsy was protected by the pill.

When she suspected her pregnancy, Patsy told Keith and his first reaction was surprise. Over the telephone he said he'd marry her if she wanted him to.

When her suspicions were

confirmed, Patsy asked Keith to come over and talk to her father. He appeared at her home with several boyfriends.

He repeated his marriage offer and told the girl to contact his parents.

His parents never answered Patsy's calls. They turned their backs on her pleas and convinced the boy to do the same, leaving the entire burden, financially and emotionally, upon Patsy and her family.

Patsy looked ill for a moment when she said she thought Keith subconsciously wanted to impregnate her.

Then she murmured, "You know . . . He did say he wondered if he really could

Continued On Page 5A, Col. 1



News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin

These puddles of red are on their way to McAlpine Creek, 10 yards away. They contain phenol, methanol and formaldehyde. The trees in the area where the waste has pooled are rotting. Those chemicals are being "temporarily" dumped into the creek without treatment while Reichhold Chemicals Inc.'s treatment facility on Dorman Rd. is being repaired, according to Plant Manager W. E. Davis.

Waste Pollutes County Creeks

Some of those who are discharging wastes into creeks in Mecklenburg County are as follows:

1. ABC Industries Inc., Textile Division, 1200 Elizabeth Ave. William H. Ennis, property service manager, said his company had unknowingly dumped ferric chloride into Little Sugar Creek. ABC Industries has already begun taking steps to reduce the strength of its waste, Ennis said.

2. Armour & Co., 2000 Thrift Rd. Roy L. Klutz, assistant regional manager, said trucks are washed out at the plant and that the waste water from that operation would contain bits of lather. He said the drain to Stewart Creek has a trap that is supposed to prevent grease from going into the creek and he added, "I'll assure you if there is grease running into the creek we'll take corrective action."

3. Charlotte Memorial Hospital, 1000 Blythe Blvd. Harold C. Green, associate director, said some water from the hospital's cooling tower and boiler is piped into Little Sugar. He said that waste water contains chemicals used to protect the heating and air conditioning equipment.

4. Concrete Materials Inc. and Concrete Supply Co., 3023 Raleigh St. J. T. Honey, vice president of Concrete Supply Co., said the overflow from two settlement basins goes into Little Sugar. He said that overflow contained lime.

5. Doctors Building Office, 1012 Kings Dr. According to a Chem-Bac analysis, a yellow fluid being discharged behind that building contains chromium as chromate, which is deadly to fish and plant life. Mrs. Virginia T. Callahan, business manager, said a chemical of that type is used in the building's air conditioning system to kill algae and then is drained into Little Sugar Creek.

6. Jones Chemicals Inc., 610 McViney St. Plant Manager Donald R. Edwards told The News that his company piped watered-down liquid bleach into a tributary of Irwin Creek. He said that the bleach would "purify" the creek.

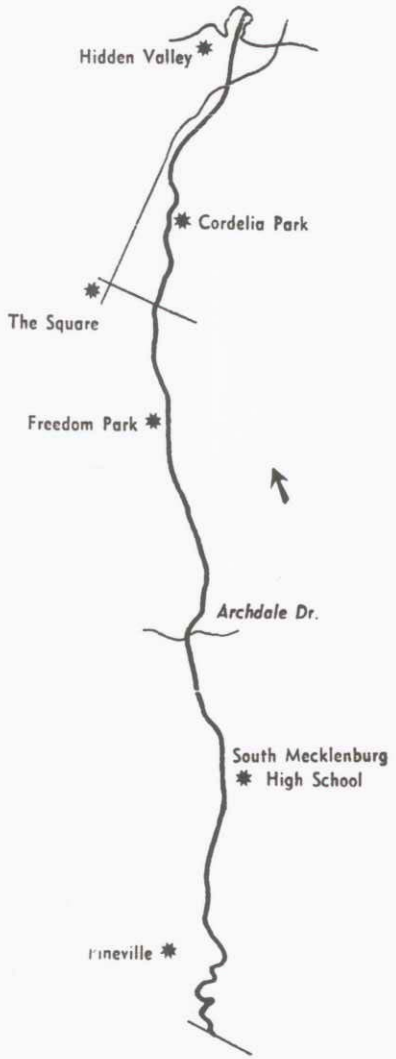
7. Reichhold Chemicals Inc., 2008 South Blvd. According to a Chem-Bac analysis, the waste being dumped by that corporation into McAlpine Creek contains "phenol, methanol, formaldehyde and reaction products of these materials." W. E. Davis, plant manager, said that wastes are being temporarily diverted into the creek without treatment while Reichhold's treatment plant on Dorman Rd. is being repaired. "This whole thing is being coordinated through the state," he said. In Raleigh there is some disagreement about that.

8. Superior Foods Inc., 1921 Freedom Dr. H. E. MacGregor, office manager, said that lard is sometimes discharged into a tributary of Irwin Creek. He said that happens infrequently

and estimated the total volume of wastes during the past year at 50 gallons.

9. Villa Heights Garage, 421 E. 28th St. Owner Howard F. Starnes said: "We change oil once in a while and pour it out here on this old grass and stuff and try to kill it." He said some of that oil gets into a ditch on the property he leases and goes into a tributary of Little Sugar.

—PAT STITH



Map by Ruth Castleberry
This is the 19-mile stretch of Sugar Creek waded by Reporter Pat Stith.

Loopholes Can't Halt Pollution

Continued From Front Page
and sides were lined with brown muck.

Later, a source told The News that Columbia Car had cut a line into the drainage pipe beneath its property and that it was dumping acetate into that pipe.

A reporter checked the creek at a point near the plant on Aug. 11, Aug. 13, and Aug. 14 but each time the water appeared clean. On the morning of the Aug. 19, however, it was coated with a wax-like material.

The News had a sample of that material analyzed by Chem-Bac Laboratories Inc. According to a report by supervising chemist Joseph C. Hubbell, the sample contained acetate.

"I DON'T KNOW how the devil it would get in there," Joseph J. Vilis, vice president and general manager of Columbia Car, told The News. "To my knowledge we have no entry to the creek, we have no access to the creek because our property is fenced in."

When Vilis was told about the analysis he agreed to make a further check. Later that day he told The News:

"I made a tour of the place. We have a hole, a kind of pit, and we've had some leakage." He said the pit contained acetate and that it was supposed to evaporate.

"In order to avoid any adverse publicity," he said, "we're out scouting now for a new pit."

In some cases, The News was unable to discover who was responsible for the pollutants it found. Industries often discharge their waste into a storm sewer blocks from the point where the sewer empties into a creek.



News Staff Photo by Jeep Hunter

An unidentified white substance is being discharged into Irwin Creek from a pipe below the Radiator Specialty Co., 1400 W. Independence Blvd. I. D. Blumenthal, president of Radiator Specialty, told The News he thought his company's industrial waste went into the city's sanitary sewer system.

There's a storm sewer behind Colorcraft Printing Co. Inc., 3201 Cullman Ave., through which a black fluid is periodically discharged into Little Sugar. According to a Chem-Bac analysis, that fluid is similar to the effluent of a sewage treatment plant.

The city investigated that discharge at The News' request and determined that a broken sewer line is not responsible.

That leaves the possibility that the waste is coming from a company in the Cullman Ave. area.

Sometimes finding sources of pollution is no more difficult than driving down the street. On W. Independence Blvd., near Irwin Creek, you can spot two without getting out of your car.

Some you can find with your nose.

IN BELMONT there's a little creek about two or three feet wide, littered with broken bottles and rusting tin cans and things that people don't want anymore.

It runs near the City Barn, under Seitzle Ave., by Piedmont Courts and into Little Sugar Creek. And when it's brown with waste from a manufacturer upstream you can find that creek with your eyes closed.

The people who live and work along the creeks know who some of the polluters are.

Early one Saturday, about breakfast time, a News photographer and reporter parked their Volkswagen on a gravel road about 30 miles south of Charlotte and began studying a map of McAlpine Creek.

They wanted to shoot some pictures of McAlpine but when they got out of their car they were confronted by two unfriendly dogs and a 27-year-old, shirtless, South Carolinian who told them to get off his property.

The newsmen told him they were interested in doing something about his creek and that changed everything.

He told his dogs to shut up. He introduced his father. He led the way to the creek, which looks like watered-down ink, and talked about how good the fishing used to be.

He also mentioned a Charlotte chemical company that was trucking its wastes to the border and dumping them in

35,000 Cut Announced

Continued From Front Page
note a peaceful settlement.

Calling for meaningful negotiations now, Nixon said: "I realize that it is difficult to communicate across the gulf of five years of war. But the time has come to end this war."

Vice President Nguyen Can Ky said yesterday in Saigon he understood Nixon would announce a second-stage withdrawal of 40,500 men.

He Wanted To Impregnate His Girl

Continued From Front Page
make a child . . . and he's the only boy in a family with three sisters.

Although the idea is a strange one to Patsy, Dr. Nor Litterer, of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, and a consultant to the Illinois Children's Home and Society, believes it may be valid.

Dr. Litterer has counseled unwed fathers associated with the society and also in private practice for 14 years.

"Unwed fathers are basically a discriminated minority in this area," he said, "but in recent years social agencies are recognizing they're just as important as cheats as the unwed mothers."

HE POINTED OUT that the prejudicial double standard of our society causes us to ignore the fact that fathers have just as many emotional problems as mothers and need just as much help and understanding.

Dr. Litterer states four causes for an illegitimate pregnancy: —Not having full knowledge of how babies are born and if they do know, not having the full knowledge of successful contraception.

—A society where impregnating a girl is culturally acceptable as in both black and white lower income groups.

—Accidents where a normally effective contraceptive is used but for some reason does not work.

—An inner unconscious need

of the unwed father to impregnate a woman without being married to her.

Dr. Litterer believes this latter is the cause of more than 50 per cent of the cases he has counseled.

"I call it a 'secret wish' to impregnate the girl, because most of the men would be horrified if they were told about it. They go through an elaborate game which has the pregnancy as the end result," he said.

Explaining this problem, Dr. Litterer said society is least ready to accept this category. Society would much rather believe that men are negligent or sexually promiscuous than

call it an emotional disturbance, which in many cases it is.

Keith, with three sisters and lack of male identification in the home, might have had this secret wish.

Dr. Litterer cited an example: Thomas' sister was being jilted at a sweet sixteen party. The whole family focused its attention upon her and the 20-year-old youth secretly wished she would die.

The subconscious wish was so abhorrent to Thomas, the doctor explained, the only way he could rectify it was to give birth to another being. That evening he made a girl pregnant because he felt guilty over his murderous wish toward his sister.

Who Knows Who's Putting Pollutants Into Creek?

By PAT STITH
News Staff Writer

The News has given local and state officials information on 23 sources of pollution here and asked that each be investigated.

In most cases that information included the name of the polluter. Sometimes it was not possible to say for certain who was responsible.

For example, there is a 36-inch pipe running into a tributary of Little Sugar Creek near Hawthorne Lane, less than 100 yards from Barnhardt Manufacturing Co.

A News reporter saw gobs of cotton fibers near the mouth of that pipe and observed a brown, foul-smelling fluid coming out of it on July 23, July 24 and Aug. 15.

On Aug. 15 a sample of that fluid was delivered to Chem-Bac Laboratories Inc. for analysis. In a report dated Aug. 21, Supervising Chemist Joseph C. Hubbell said it contained pectin.

"THIS TYPE of waste comes from a cotton processing plant . . ." Hubbell's report said.

Barnhardt and its two subsidiaries, Carolina Absorbent Cotton Co. and Richmond Dental Cotton Co., manufacture cotton products.

There is a fenced-in holding pond half the size of a football field on Barnhardt property. The brown fluid it contains has the same distinctive odor and color as the fluid running into the creek nearby.

According to a map in the city Engineering Department, there is a 36-inch pipe running from the holding pond beside Barnhardt Manufacturing, under Hawthorne Lane, and into the creek.

But J. C. Barnhardt, president of Barnhardt Manufacturing Co., said that in no case does the waste water in that pond go into the creek. He said his company's industrial waste goes into the city's sanitary sewer system.

"To my knowledge we do not have a pipe leading from our industrial pond to the storm sewer," Barnhardt said.

Barnhardt has an industrial waste permit that allows it to put its waste in the sanitary sewer system.

For billing purposes the city periodically checks the strength and volume of the waste of its largest customers. According to records in the city Water Department, the Barnhardt Co. was monitored on July 23-24, the same days that brown fluid was being dumped into the creek nearby.

A reporter checked that

creek on at least six other days, July 8, 9, 10, 11, 14 and Aug. 17, but did not see any brown fluid coming from the pipe.

THERE ARE other knotty problems with which officials must deal.

Radiator Specialty Co.'s plant at 1400 W. Independence Blvd. sits on the bank of Irwin Creek. From the boulevard five pipes can be seen sticking out of a concrete retaining wall below the plant.

On Aug. 19 a News reporter took a sample of an unidentified white fluid coming from one of those pipes and two days later News photographer Jeep Hunter photographed white fluid being discharged into the creek.

But I. D. Blumenthal, president of Radiator Specialty, told The News that he was unaware of any waste going into the creek. He said it "probably" goes into the city's sanitary sewer system.

Radiator Specialty Co. does not have a permit to dump its industrial waste into the city's system, according to Lee S. Dukes, assistant superintendent of the city Water Department.

On a tip from a businessman downstream, The News

checked a tributary of Little Sugar, next to General Latex and Chemical Corp., 2321 N. Davidson St. According to the tip, milky-colored material was being discharged into the creek somewhere in that vicinity.

On Aug. 24 the three pipes leading from General Latex property were dry.

ONE OF THEM, however, had a rubber-like compound clinging to its mouth and near another there was a puddle of milky-colored fluid. Cans and bottles in the main stream contained additional milky fluid.

Dozens of 50-gallon drums were stacked on a lot in front of the General Latex plant. At least one of them contained a fluid similar to that found in the creek.

Office Manager Leonard F. Brunicki told The News that the plant's waste water goes into the city sanitary sewer system.

"None of our material is dumped into the creek," he said. "We have what we call coagulation pits. Our waste water is treated there and the clear water is dumped into the sewer line."

General Latex's plant is connected to the city's system, according to Dukes.

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Vol. 82, No. 222

Charlotte, North Carolina, Wed., September 17, 1969

5 5 52 Pages—Price Ten Cents

DRAFT CALLS ARE SLASHED

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said today he will ask Congress for an increase of 10 per cent in Social Security payments, effective next April 1.

The President made the announcement without elaboration, just before he signed a bill extending the federal support program for local projects for older Americans.

He said he considered the occasion an appropriate time to make the announcement about Social Security because older Americans are affected substantially by the rising cost of living.

NIXON SAID he will send the request to Congress next week.

Nixon signed the bill in the Roosevelt Room of the White House with several members of Congress who sponsored the bill watching and receiving the pens Nixon used for his signature.

The bill authorizes a new retired senior volunteer program for individuals over 60 years of age. Such volunteers will be compensated only for transportation, meals and other incidentals out of pocket expenses.

The act also extends the appropriation authorization for the older American project first enacted in 1965 and transfers the foster grandparent program from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The administration estimates 600,000 persons over 60 have received some form of help from the program. Services include home visits, transportation, counseling and recreation programs.

20,000 Cutback Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated today draft calls for the months ahead will be reduced as a result of the new troop reduction in Vietnam and an over-all 20,000-man cutback in U. S. armed strength.

"The Vietnamization program will have a very substantial effect on programmed draft calls for the months ahead," Laird told a news conference.

The defense secretary said he will inform the Selective Service System Friday of the planned changes and will urge Congress that same day to enact reform legislation designed to remove inequities in the draft.

Although Laird refused to say flatly there would be draft cuts, his words carried that clear intent. Sources hinted the October draft call of 29,000 probably will be reduced.

ADMINISTRATION sources indicated meanwhile President Nixon still hopes he may be able to move before the end of the year to boost U. S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam to about 100,000 men.

Even as Laird prepared for today's public detailing of Nixon's order yesterday withdrawing at least another 35,000 troops from the war zone by Dec. 15, the sources said the manpower situation would be reviewed again, presumably before 1970.

Laird disclosed the latest withdrawal from Vietnam will include the remainder of the third Marine Division, leaving only one Marine division in the northernmost I Corps and shifting more responsibility to the South Vietnamese First Division.

The Marine slice of the new



KEN SMALL



Pat Stith Looks At Pollution in Sugar Creek (Left) And Rusting Bedsprings Add To Unsightliness



News Staff Photo By 'Loop' Hooper

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Q. A group of us were out the other night late and decided to stop for a bite to eat before going home and going to bed. We stopped at both the Shell and Kettle and the International House of Pancakes on Independence Blvd. Neither one of them would serve us because we had long hair. This seems to me to be discrimination. How can they do this?—M.C.

A. We know you personally, and we know you're not dirty and you don't smell bad. But since we don't know the people you were with, all we can do is print what we got from the restaurants and a local lawyer. From the Shell and Kettle: "Our policy is that if they are dirty and they smell, we have to put a limit . . . if they are raggedy. If they are perfectly neat and have long hair, they are not turned away." Also, the spokesman added, profanity is not permitted. From the International House of Pancakes: "I don't care what kind of hair they have as long as they act like gentlemen . . . it's immaterial to us. We have quite a few with long hair." And the lawyer said that, in his opinion, such action as you described is discrimination even if "moderate uncleanliness" is involved. This, he said, would be a violation of the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1966, 1970 and 1964. Which makes us wonder about the swanky restaurants that won't let you in without coat and tie.

Q. I've been reading reporter Pat Stith's stuff in the paper. I've enjoyed his articles about pollution of Sugar Creek, but it seems to me that whenever anything comes up like starving out in the woods for days or nights



Pat Stith, Reporter

without even a tent, or wading 20 miles through the fifth of the creek, Stith gets the assignment. Do you just stick him with all this stuff, or is he actually fool enough to volunteer?—Curious.

A. Stith is an inveterate and unconstructed volunteer. "I thought the solo camping trip would be different and fun," he says. "It was different. Wading in little Sugar Creek has a certain appeal, too. After you've slipped on the slime, after you've stepped in a hole much deeper than your rear end, after you've seen your first snake, it can be kind of exciting. Kind of discouraging, too. Parts of the creek are filthy beyond description." And since you've been treated to Pat's dressed-up picture daily in his Sugar Creek series, we thought you might like to see this picture as we've become accustomed to seeing him lately.

callQuest

Q. The other day I saw an amazing thing. I had beautifully separated all of my mail into air mail, local and out-of-town. I went to the Post Office on Eastway Dr. near Central Ave., where they have separate boxes for each kind of mail. As I arrived, the man was picking up the mail, and he had one big cardboard box, dumping all the mail into this one container. I asked where to put my letters for out-of-town, and he said just to throw it in the cardboard box along with the rest of my mail. Is this common practice, or was it an unusual circumstance, or what?—James D.

A. It may not be common practice, but it's not really uncommon either. "We try to separate" the mail, says a spokesman, "but sometimes we're running late, so we put it together. Most of the time we try to keep it separate." At any rate, when they're in a hurry, the job of separating—or re-separating, if you will—is done at the main Post Office.

Q. I'd like to know if Walter Winchell is still living.—A Fan.

A. He's living and can be reached at 33 W. 56th St., New York City. The longtime newspaper columnist and radio commentator — "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea" — retired early this year, less than two months after son Walter Winchell Jr. committed suicide in California. And by the way, did you know Winchell got his start in show business? At 13, he joined a trio that collected tickets, ushered and sang ballads during intermission at theaters. The trio broke up and Winchell played with several other acts before deciding the newspaper business was to be his career. All this didn't exactly ruin the careers of the two other members of that trio, though: they were a couple of boys named Eddie Cantor and George Jessel.

Q. I'm wondering if there is a book club for teenagers. All the clubs I've seen seem to be for young children or adults, with nothing suitable for my 14-year-old who loves to read.—Curious.

A. There's one designed for the teenage audience: Young

Continued On Page 2A, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast: Considerable cloudiness and rather warm with scattered showers and thundershowers through tomorrow. Outlook for Friday, mild with a chance of showers. Probability of rain 70 per cent this afternoon, 60 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Low this tonight 63, high tomorrow 83. (More weather data on 2A).

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Commissioner OF NASCAR?

A Michigan auto racing promoter calls for the appointment of a commissioner and a wholesale realignment of NASCAR after last week's Talladega mixup. In a story by Leonard Laye, promoter Larry LoPatin says: "We need the Richard Petty and the Cale Yarboroughs. How many people would a Richard Brickhouse bring to my next race in Texas? Page 2C.

THE FATHER

The unwed father has responsibility, too. The third in a series of stories on the unwed father is on Page 4A.

Pollution's Cheaper Than Cleaning Up

A Sewer Named Sugar

(Editor's note: This is the third of four articles on Little Sugar Creek's pollution problem.)

By PAT STITH
News Staff Writer

Little Sugar Creek is a foul-smelling open sore because it's cheaper that way. Cheaper for business and cheaper for the public.

There are other reasons — a weak state pollution law, lack of co-ordination among governmental agencies, politics — lots of reasons.

But money is at the heart of the problem. In an urban society clean water is expensive. It's that simple.

Charlotte accepts industrial

waste into its sanitary sewer system but it requires pretreatment if that waste exceeds certain strengths. Pretreatment facilities can cost tens of thousands of dollars.

If the waste exceeds those limits despite pretreatment the customer is charged extra.

THAT MAY explain why some dump untreated waste into Little Sugar.

On the other side of the creek, the public sector is busy pinching pennies too.

The North Carolina state legislature hasn't given its

Department of Water and Air Resources enough money to keep tabs on the polluters it knows about, much less to get out in the creeks scouting for new sources of pollution.

E. C. Hubbard, the department's assistant director, told The News that his men check the holders of pollution permits every six months "at the very least."

"A permit issued since January 1963, allows an industry to discharge wastes into a stream after secondary treatment."

"This is not because we wouldn't like to be able to go, it's because we don't have the people to do it," he said.

"We have continually asked for additional money to support this program and we still have far too few people to do the job like we'd like to be done," Hubbard said.

He estimated his budget at \$300,000 — a dime per citizen per year.

D. L. Coburn, chief of the water pollution division of the Department of Water and Air Resources, told a reporter:

"If you were a mind to you could uncover enough cases (of pollution) in Mecklenburg County so that our entire staff

Evening Prayer

Dear God, we thank Thee for Thy promises to us. Strengthen our faith, that we may lead more useful lives, showing courage and trust in Thee. Amen.

would be tied down for the next two years."

THE OTHER AGENCY responsible for pollution abatement, the State Board of Health, depends largely on assistance from the Mecklenburg County Health Department.

"To my knowledge I don't think they really do anything unless somebody complains," said Dr. Maurice Kamp, director of the county health department.

"They have their regional sanitarians . . . Now how

Continued On Page 4A, Col. 1

Ex-Pastor In 'Honest' Job

By RITA SIMPSON
News Staff Writer

Ken G. Small, the Baptist minister who left his pulpit last month to enter the business world, said today his new position as public relations director of Northwest Bank in Charlotte gives him "an opportunity to work in an institution that's honest."

"In business we agree to cut-throat competition—and we go about it in a fair way. In a church, you never make this agreement . . . There is, instead, a dishonesty."

"THE CHURCH hasn't been clean about its presuppositions because it has too much machinery to oil," Small said as he discussed his change in professions.

By machinery to oil, he said, he meant "too many financial obligations, without having the financial stability you have in a business institution."

The 34-year-old Albemarle native resigned as pastor of

Wedgewood Baptist Church and said at the time that he was going to continue to minister "in the community and in the business world."

His appointment to the Northwestern staff was announced by C. Emery Innan, executive vice president of the bank and a member of the Wedgewood congregation.

Small said he expects to spend the next few weeks "floating and rotating from one department to another to see what goes on where . . . and also doing a lot of reading about marketing."

As for the mechanics of doing public relations work — this is the bank's first public relations program in Charlotte — the former minister said he intends to tackle the job with "sheer guts . . . and with honesty."

"In a sense, this is what I've always done," he added.

After he learns some of the mechanics of banking, he con-

tinued, he thinks he will be in a position to help the bank in person-to-person relationships.

"In the big field of customer relationships," he said, "people need to know they are meaningful to us (the bank) . . . we need to recognize their accomplishments, for example."

He characterized this responsibility as "keeping people happy," and he said that in business this "is open and fair." In the church he implied that it is done without the honesty of admitting that "falling into the slough of keeping everybody happy (is the result of) the church's venturesome financial programs."

NOW THAT Small is in the business world, what is he going to do about his church relationships?

"I'm just going to visit for preaching, where and when I'm invited," he replied. "As for where I'll be going to church,

Continued On Page 4A, Col. 7

Jackie's Secretary Tells Intimate Facts

"Jackie did not wish it known that she had a personal secretary . . . It seemed she wanted the public to feel that it was having direct contact with her."

This is a quote from "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy" by Mary Gallagher, who was Jackie's personal secretary for eight years. In a 12-part condensation of the best-seller, which begins Monday on the women's pages of The News, Mrs. Gallagher reveals many intimate details of the real Jackie.

At right is a picture taken of Jackie in her Georgetown study during the 1960 campaign. Mrs. Gallagher writes that such photos were part of Jackie's efforts to create the desired public image.



It's Easier To Pollute Than Clean

Continued From Front Page

closely they ride herd, I'd be inclined to think not very," he said. "If anything, they're depending on us to do something."

Charlotte knows about the expense involved in pollution abatement.

It's under pressure now from the Department of Water and Air Resources to upgrade its McAlpine Creek sewage disposal plant at a cost of some \$1,850,000. That money is included in the upcoming bond issue.

That plant's permit expired 14 months ago and it has not been renewed.

"In this particular case the plant at McAlpine Creek had reached the point that it wasn't adequate," said Coburn.

The state is in the process of establishing water quality standards over the lower portions of Little Sugar, Irwin and McAlpine Creeks, below Charlotte's three sewage disposal plants.

To see that Charlotte does not violate those new standards, approval of the permit is being held up until the city gives the state a time schedule for making the necessary improvements to its McAlpine plant.

Walter M. Franklin, superintendent of the city's Water Department, said that decision to upgrade those three creeks is going to cost the hell out of you.

Money, of course, is not the only problem.

STATE POLLUTION laws appear more concerned with the interests of business than with the public's interests.

The Board of Water and Air Resources is directed to seek the co-operation of polluters and that provision is carried out with the patience of Job. It has hauled only one polluter into Superior Court.

There is also confusion as to who is responsible for what.

"Normally we feel that those sources of waste within the corporate limits are the responsibility of the municipality," water pollution division chief Coburn said.

But the fact is that neither



This unidentified black waste is still warm when it gets to Irwin Creek. It comes from a heavy industry near W. Independence Blvd.

Charlotte nor the county health department accepts that responsibility.

Politics has some influence, too.

Months ago the County Commission agreed to treat sewage from two new subdivisions at its Arrowood plant. That plant is located on Big Sugar, a creek that's already loaded with waste, according to Coburn.

To protect Big Sugar the state instructed the county to make certain improvements to its Arrowood plant. Those improvements are not complete although the county has already begun to receive sewage from one of the subdivisions.

The state could have insisted that the improvements be completed before the plant was given more wastes to treat, but it didn't.

"If we did that can't you see the repercussions all the way up to the governor's office?" Coburn asked.

Then he added that the Department of Water and Air Resources had to be "flexible," that it sought to achieve its objectives within "a reasonable period of time."

The law is weak, there is

Haynsworth Mum On Court Opinion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. declined to say today whether he agreed with the thrust and direction of the Supreme Court under former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Haynsworth testified he felt he should keep an open mind on cases he will be called on to decide if confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

"I WISH I could respond more directly," he said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his nomination to the court, "but I don't see how I could without giving some indication of how I feel cases should be handled."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who raised the question at the committee's second day of hearings, said he was trying to find out if Haynsworth thought the direction of the Warren Court should be reversed or modified.

"I don't think I should get into what I would do on the Supreme Court if I am confirmed," replied the 56-year-old South Carolinian who now is chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Instead of trying to put a label himself on the kind of Supreme Court justice he would be, said Haynsworth, it would be better for others who are more objective to decide on the basis of his 12-year record on the Circuit Court.

A similar line of questioning was pursued by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in contrast to the conflict of interest issue that dominated Tuesday's committee hearing on President Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth.

Hart told him that "certainly

in the mind of the man who nominated you Earl Warren was not a strict constructionist" of the nation's laws and asked if Haynsworth considered himself to be a strict constructionist.

Haynsworth replied that he did not know what the term means and did not know that he was a strict constructionist. He said he has not so labeled himself.



JUDGE HAYNSWORTH 'I Resigned'

Laird Announces Slash In Draft

Continued From Front Page

withdrawal will total 18,457 men, including support elements.

The Army will send 14,263 men home, including a brigade and support elements.

The Navy cut will total 5,239 in construction battalions and support elements, while the Air Force will reduce by 2,541 men in combat squadrons and support outfits.

This total comes to 46,500 spaces a reduction from the authorized ceiling of 549,500 men which never has been met.

The actual number of men being pulled out totals about 35,000.

Added to 25,000 brought out during the summer, the new Nixon decision will raise to 60,000 the number of American servicemen pulled back under the administration program to reduce the U.S. battle role and shift it gradually to the South Vietnamese.

LAIRD SAID the pull-back will result in an additional inactivation of 20,000 men from the over-all strength of U.S. armed forces. Most of these troop reductions will be from the Army and in the U.S.

VC Denounce Withdrawal Plan

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong command denounced today President Nixon's announced withdrawal of 35,000 more American troops as a plot to prolong the war.

It again demanded the unconditional pullout of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

"This is a crucial point in settling the Vietnam problem," said an editorial broadcast by the clandestine Viet Cong radio.

"Not only the world's people but the American people agree that this is the only way to end the war and to avoid a complete defeat of the U.S."

Ex-Pastor Takes Job In Public Relations

Continued From Front Page

I'm just going to visit for awhile.

"I have an idea that most of these preachers deliver sermons mostly because it's 11 o'clock on Sunday morning . . . and I want to get out and hear what they have to say."

The Northwestern Bank has five branches in Charlotte and has been established here since 1966. The fifth largest bank in the state, it was founded in 1937, with home offices in N. Wilkesboro.

Small is a graduate of Mars Hill College, Wake Forest University, Southeastern Theological Seminary and has done graduate study at Princeton University. He is married and the father of an eight-year-old daughter. He was pastor of the Wedgewood Church for six years, and before that he served churches in York County, S. C.

Throughout the conversation about his resignation from the

Wedgewood Church and his new position with the bank. Small emphasized that "by church, I mean the church as an institution . . . not any one church in particular."

Veep Gets Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has signed into law a bill giving salary increases to the vice president and key members of Congress. Under the measure, the vice president and speaker of the House are raised from \$43,000 to \$62,500 a year and Democratic and Republican leaders of House and Senate and the Senate president pro tem go from \$42,500 to \$49,500 a year.

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Ralph Smith Gets Dirksen Senate Seat

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Ralph T. Smith, the speaker of the Illinois House, was named by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie today to fill the Illinois seat in the U.S. Senate left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Smith, a Republican from Alton, was the expected choice after Attorney General William J. Scott withdrew from the race Monday. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., of Rockford, also was a strong contender to succeed Dirksen who died Sept. 7 in Washington.

Teacher Is Named To National Board

William B. Robertson, East Mecklenburg High School chemistry teacher and chairman of the department of physical science, has been named a member of the advisory board for the "How To Do It" series of the National Science Teachers Association for 1969-70.

The board suggests topics for teaching aids in elementary and secondary education and arranges for publication and review of manuscripts.

Unwed Dad Has Responsibility, Too

Amid the concern about unwed fathers, the unwed father has been a somewhat shadowy and misunderstood figure. Now, however, social agencies are beginning to give him help.

By SANDRA PESMEN
Chicago Daily News Service

When Richard was 10 years old, he stole a toy from the dimestore.

His parents knew exactly what to do. They marched him back to return it.

But how do the same parents react when their teenage son confesses he's impregnated his girl friend?

In many cases, according to Hilma Hawkins, director of social services at Florence Crittenton Anchorage, Chicago, pressure from his family turns a boy away from facing his responsibilities as an unwed father.

Dr. Ner Littner, of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, believes that impregnating a girl may be a symptom of emotional illness and may leave serious guilt feelings if the boy doesn't face his responsibilities.

The middle-class parents who made their young son return the toy sometimes react to an illegitimate pregnancy by saying, "Are you sure it's yours?"

THEY MIGHT say, "Why take the rap for what isn't your problem?"

And legally there's not much a girl and her family can do about it.

Although attitudes toward illegitimate children and unwed parents are beginning to change, the age-old warning that "the girl's the one who suffers" still holds true.

"An unwed father can sit back and say 'Tough, old girl, it takes two to tango,'" says Nicholas Stevenson, a Chicago lawyer who specializes in adoption cases.

He said the only recourse the unwed mother has is a paternity suit for expenses and child support. If she wins and plans to surrender the child for adoption, then she's limited to recovery of medical expenses (about \$15 per week). Some courts will grant an additional amount for loss of wages or having to move out of the state to maintain privacy during pregnancy.

Stevenson added that if the unwed mother is a minor, she may also charge the boy with statutory rape, or contributing to the delinquency of a minor, even if he's a minor, too.

When an unwed mother sues an unwed father, the case can go on a long time after the birth, in order to examine the child's hereditary factors and blood type. In such cases, Stevenson said, it's often difficult to place the child for adoption because most adopting parents don't want their child to be involved in a long, drawn-out court case.

Since the unwed mother can't depend upon the law to help her in most cases, she has to depend upon the man's moral fiber.

And his reaction will depend largely upon his attitude toward her, according to Rabbi Simoon J. Maslin, chairman of the clergy advisory committee of the Planned Parenthood Association.

"IF A MAN doesn't totally respect a woman, but uses her as an object rather than a focus of love, he may not be depended upon," the rabbi said.

"But if he respects her as a human being and considers the woman a 'thou' instead of an 'it' created in the image of God, certainly he'll feel responsibility for the child."

The rabbi added, "if he feels this way and follows his instincts of right and wrong, he won't suffer so much from guilt later."

Ronald, 21, is one such case.

When he was 16, he impregnated his steady girl friend. He knew he was responsible, he thought he loved her, and with his parents' help, he paid for her care. He saw the child before it was adopted.

Because he fulfilled what he considered his "moral obligation," Ronald recently was able to tell his new bride about the incident in his past.

"I don't think I could have married with that on my conscience if I hadn't helped the girl," he said, "nor could I have told my wife about it."

Last week a small, slim 18-year-old, walked into the study at the Anchorage with a lumbering gait.

She crossed her hands over her swelling stomach, then brushed her long blonde hair out of her eyes with the back of her wrist.

"Dennis says he loves me and I think he does," she began.

"He's paying for everything. He's quit school and taken a full-time job . . . And he takes me out a few evenings each week."

But when you ask Donna why

they haven't married, and if they are going to give up their child for adoption, she drops her eyes.

"We're not ready to get married," she said. "We met a few months ago at a rock concert. We had fun together."

"Then one weekend, when his folks were out of town, I stayed with him in his home."

DENNIS is 21, and wise in the ways of contraception. Donna is only 18, but she knows about the pill and made an appointment to get some. She was pregnant by the time she went for the examination.

Since Donna's confinement in the home, Dennis cut his hair to get his job and his parents are helping him financially. He

thinks he wants to marry Donna someday, but not until he's able to return to school and graduate.

Donna doesn't want to marry now, either.

"The only problem is seeing the baby," she said in a soft, almost inaudible voice. "Neither of us wants to see it and then give it away."

Experts agree it isn't easy for parents to stand behind their son and encourage him to "do the right thing."

But they also agree about reminding them that the child in question isn't just any illegitimate baby.

It's their grandchild.

Next: Is education the answer?

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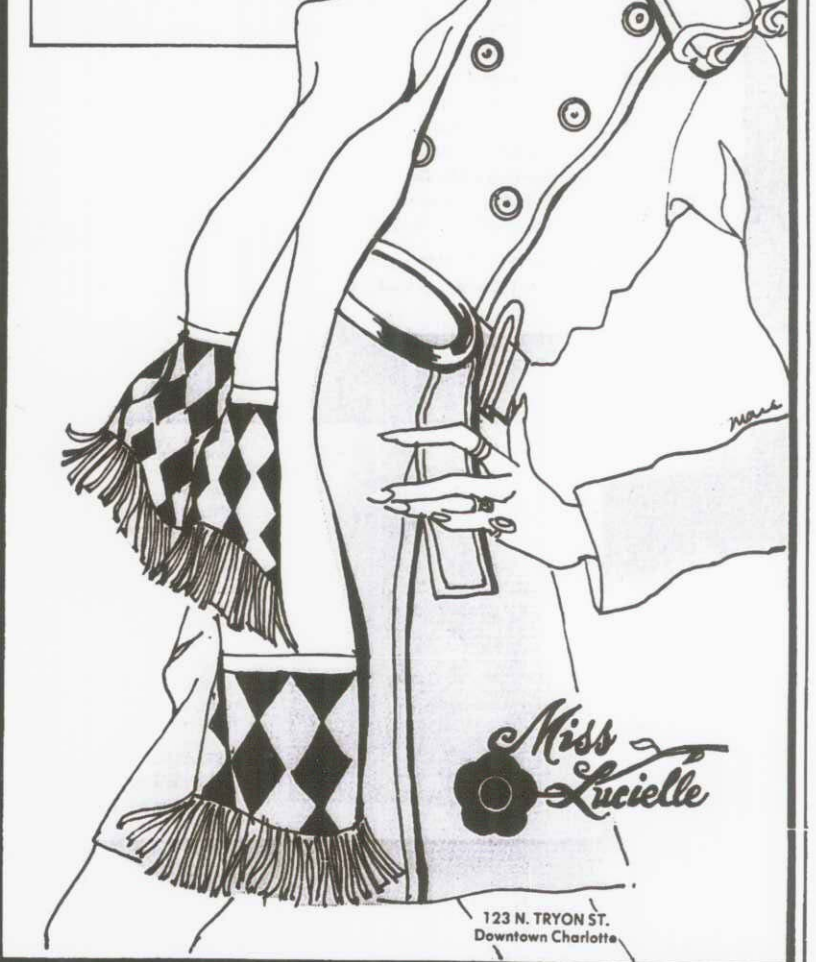
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Vol. 82, No. 223

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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Personal Opinion:

Talladega's Lesson: One Man For One Job

By LEONARD LAYE
News Sports Writer

Sometime late Sunday afternoon, near a sleepy little Alabama backwoods town called Talladega, William H. G. France cast his long shadow over the dazed dozens in victory lane at Alabama International Motor Speedway and proclaimed: "Winners never quit and quitters never win."

It is a statement worth remembering as stock car racing searches for direction this week.



LAYE

Editors' Note: Last weekend the stock car racing world was shaken when the top drivers refused to run at Talladega, Ala., because they claimed the track was unsafe. Since then, much has been written about racing's future, and confusion has engulfed the whole issue. The editors of The News asked Leonard Laye, who has reported stock car racing for eight years and who knows most of the drivers and officials in the sport, to give his views. Laye's report contains both fact and personal opinion.

It wasn't just a spur of the moment thought from Bill France, who has a dual role as president of NASCAR, the

sanctioning body, and of International Speedways, Inc., the corporation which owns the Alabama track.

FRANCE'S words appeared to be deliberate, thought-out, meant-to-carry-a-walloping-punch of a message to the public. They did. But what they were intended to mean Sunday and what they will mean tomorrow for the sport may be two different things.

At that hour, moments after an admittedly confused NASCAR newcomer named Richard Brickhouse won the Talladega 500, its meaning was crystal clear. The name drivers on NASCAR's Grand National cir-



FRANCE YARBROUGH
Left, France; right, Brickhouse. France made it clear he felt he had been wronged and in some ways he had. They wanted him to postpone his race Saturday and, with thousands of fans already registering at area motels, he felt he could not do that.

There was one final, gnawing reason France, Sr., was adamant in his stand against calling off the race until the track's surface could be smoothed. He felt he had no assurance that the drivers would not present him with a

There was also money, lots of it, to consider. Bill France Jr., has been quoted as saying the loss to the corporation headed by his father "would be tremendous" should the race be postponed.

Continued On Page 15A, Col. 1

Bob Myers writes about how drivers react to the lightning speeds at Talladega. Page 17A.

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Q. Some time back, The News ran a story about a man in West Virginia who was accused by his neighbors of being a witch. Our English class is studying about this sort of thing, but nobody seems to know what happened to the man. Could you give us some information?—Interested Student.

A. The man is Frank J. Daminger, and he wasn't found to be a witch. We talked with the judge who presided at the original hearing, and he told us the whole thing started out as sort of a joke. "Some women in town wanted to learn about this occult hobby," the judge said. So Daminger decided to teach them, but "the whole thing got out of hand and the women began suspecting he was a witch." They began to harass Daminger, and a friend of his took out a peace warrant against some women who had made threats. They contested the warrant and accused Daminger of being a witch. The judge threw the whole thing out of court, and later Daminger filed suit against the women for defamation of character. That case is still pending. A state police spokesman summed up the entire situation rather concisely: "The ladies should have stayed home and baked cakes."

Q. Whatever happened to Neb Hayden, the Myers Park High School quarterback who went to the University of Alabama?—Wondering.

A. He's spending most of his time in class and on the practice field and is impossible to reach by phone. Members of his family tell us, though, that he's been alternating as first-string quarterback for the Crimson Tide. He's recovered from last season's broken collarbone. And by the way, Neb has developed a deep interest in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a group of young athletes who use their influence in a Christian way, and he's made speeches all over the South. Also, he was a counselor on a Young Life trip to Colorado this summer. He'll be playing his first game this Saturday against VPI.

Q. I've got a thing about the brown recluse spider, and I was wondering: If I wanted to spray inside my house to keep them out or get rid of them, how should I do it and what should I use?—Spider-Shy.

A. If you're determined to exterminate—though the recluse hasn't established a population in this area—don't do it yourself. Lindane has been used with some success to kill the spider, and so has a combination of lindane and chlorthane. These are pesticides that should be handled with great care. The recluse has established itself in the Southwest and Midwest, but it has been found in other isolated places. It travels in things like bedrolls and blankets carried by people who camp in areas where the spider lives.

Q. I've been reading your series on the pollution of Sugar Creek, and I assume that this means Freedom Park Lake is polluted too. Right?—Interested.

A. Not necessarily. Fish kills in the lake have been caused by a bacterial reaction involving the excrement of ducks. Though most people believe that the lake is fed by Sugar Creek, it isn't.

Q. Where did the term "booze" come from?—Drinking Dan.

A. The first story we heard was that it came from 19th-century Philadelphia distiller E. C. Booz, who bottled Log Cabin Whiskey. The bottle was in the shape of a log cabin and was then we discovered that the term goes back to the 1300s. It's widely referred to as the Booz bottle. We liked that story, but said to come from the Dutch buuze, meaning to drink heavily.

Q. I think the Shriners are doing a wonderful job for crippled children and also for young athletes by giving them a chance to play in the Shrine Bowl and be seen by scouts. I have heard differing stories about who was responsible for starting the game. Some say Ernest Sifford, some say Sam Little. Who was most instrumental in this?—W.F.V. in Wadeboro.

A. "I wouldn't try to pin it down to anyone," says a Shrine spokesman. "It's like a bunch of men shooting quail and one falls, and you don't know who killed it. . . . It started in 1937 at a meeting of Charlotte Shriners." Sifford and Little were at the meeting. "The game was promoted by a group of shriners sitting around a fireplace at the Red Fox Club on Lake Wylie," according to Shrine promotional material.

Weather

Forecast: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Probability of rain, 40 per cent this afternoon and tonight and 50 per cent tomorrow. Low this morning 68, high today 84, low tonight 64, high tomorrow 75. (More weather data on 2A).

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'Some' Of Eight Berets To Be Tried For Murder

Nixon Asks UN Help For Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—President Nixon, making his first appearance before a global forum, urged all members of the United Nations today to "take an active hand" in promoting a Vietnam peace.

In an address to the U.N. General Assembly, and for live television-radio broadcast, Nixon held Hanoi wholly responsible for the long stalemate in Paris negotiations.

The President urged all 126 member countries of the United Nations to "use your best diplomatic efforts" to break down what he pictured as the intransigence of Hanoi.

SPRINGING NO surprises in his first speech to the world organization, Nixon again went on record as favoring sober and serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Middle East, arms race curbs and other topics.

And, he said, "Whenever the leaders of Communist China choose to abandon their self-imposed isolation, we are ready to talk with them in the same frank and serious spirit."

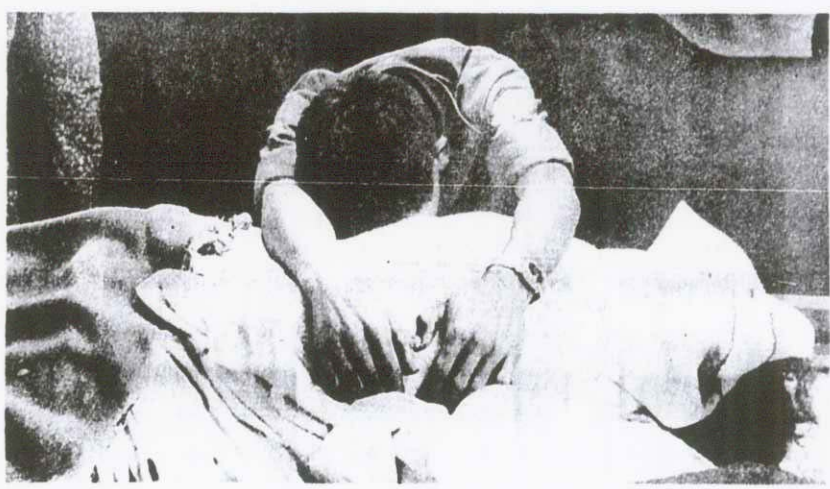
Looking toward broad international cooperation in areas ranging from population control and space exploration to a counterattack against aircraft hijackings, Nixon asserted:

"Let us press toward an open world—a world of open doors, open hearts, open minds—a world open in the exchange of ideas and of people, and open to the reach of the human spirit—a world open in its search for truth, and unconcerned with the fate of old dogmas and isms—a world open at last to the light of justice, and reason, and to the achievement of that true peace which the people of every land carry in their hearts and celebrate in their hopes."

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, was staying long enough to meet privately during the afternoon with a

Continued On Page 16A, Col. 3

The 3rd Brigade of the Fort Bragg-based 82nd Airborne Division is among the units to be pulled from South Vietnam. Page 15A.



Another Victim Of The Vietnamese War
A young South Vietnamese soldier grieves over the body of his wife in Da Nang, South Vietnam. She was killed during a rocket attack launched upon the city by North Vietnamese forces.

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State Responsibility Who'll Get The Dirty Job Of Cleaning Little Sugar?

Editor's note: This is the last of four articles on Little Sugar Creek's pollution problem.

By PAT STITH
News Staff Writer

Little Sugar Creek will continue to be an open sewer until City Councilmen and County Commissioners decide to do something about it.

That creek is not their responsibility under the law. The responsibility belongs to two state agencies, the Board of Water and Air Resources and the Board of Health. But they say they don't have enough money to send men into the creeks with rubber boots and orders to find polluters.

IF THEY HAD, they would have found them. Over the past six weeks The News discovered 28 sources of pollution, most of them on

Continued On Page 16A, Col. 1

A Sewer Named Sugar

Little Sugar Creek and all of them unknown to those two agencies.

TAKING ON A JOB that by law belongs to the state wouldn't be anything new here. For years the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education has subsidized the salaries paid to its teachers by the state legislature.

The Mecklenburg County Health Department inspects restaurants and nursing homes although that responsibility belongs to the State Board of Health.

Dr. Maurice Kamp, director of the county health department, thinks creek polluters can be found and stopped.

"I, for one, can't see that it's

so horribly difficult to clean up these (businesses) that are now dumping into storm sewers . . . or just letting it go into tributaries," he said.

"If the commissioners or council want to do something we would certainly give it a second look and give it some extra emphasis. Or we could put on a concentrated program," he said.

But he added that the key to the program would be a more stringent city industrial waste ordinance, giving businesses no alternative but to provide the necessary pretreatment and hook on to the sanitary sewer system.

Kamp was chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee that made a similar recommendation in 1965. It read in part:

"All industrial wastes should be given adequate pretreatment, if necessary, and discharged into the municipal sanitary sewers, if feasible and practical."

THE COMMITTEE recommendation, which was adopted by the Chamber, suggested that the city's sewer-use ordinance be amended to accomplish that objective.

"I am still in favor of all

Continued On Page 16A, Col. 1

Sugar Creek doesn't have to be this way, says an editorial on Page 14A.

Evening Prayer

We confess, O Lord, to the sin of putting our trust in material things. Deliver us from false security and lead us to believe in Thee as our eternal rock of security, now and in the world to come. Amen.

Outcome Holds Key To Others

SAIGON (P)—The U. S. Army has decided to prosecute some of the eight Green Berets charged with murdering a South Vietnamese, and outcome of the first trial will influence disposition of the remaining cases, informants said tonight.

The sources said the Army was delaying its announcement until it can inform eight congressmen who yesterday asked Secretary of the Army Stanley Tressor to take over the case. The congressmen said they feared the eight Special Forces men are being made scapegoats to cover up "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

If the first trial fails to produce a conviction, one source said, the charges against the other Green Berets might be dropped.

"NOT NECESSARILY just one Green Beret will be tried in the first trial," the source said. He would not indicate how many would be tried initially or which of the eight men would be prosecuted first.

The eight Green Berets charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the fatal shooting of a suspected Vietnamese double agent June 29 are:

Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commanding officer of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam; Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S. C.; Capt. Leland J. Brimley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N. J.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.; Chief W02 Edward M. Boyle, New York City, and Sgt. 1.C.

Continued On Page 16A, Col. 3

Queenly Role

"She was a born and groomed to a queenly role," says Mary Gallagher in her new book "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy." In a 12-part condensation which begins Monday on the women's pages of The News, her former personal secretary explains how Jackie's fondness for jewels and the latest fashions was a constant source of friction between herself and her husband.



Continued On Page 16A, Col. 1

Great Lover On Early Screen Brothers Guilty Of Actor's Murder

LOS ANGELES (P)—Two brothers, each blaming the other for killing Ramon Navarro, one of the great lovers of the early screen, were convicted yesterday of first-degree murder.

One faces the death penalty, the other life imprisonment.

THE STATE contended during a month-long trial that Paul Ferguson, 23, and his brother, Thomas, 19, both of Chicago, bludgeoned the 69-year-old actor in his Hollywood

Hills home last Oct. 30, seeking \$5,000 they thought was hidden in the house.

The men tortured Navarro when they found he had no money and struck him with a

Continued On Page 16A, Col. 1

when Thomas testified the bloody Navarro's last words were "Hall Mary, full of grace . . ."

The younger brother said he agreed to take the blame until he learned Navarro was bludgeoned with a cane.

Navarro's stardom extended into the sound era and recently as a character actor in movies and television. He starred in "Ben Hur" in 1925, driving his own chariot.

Paul testified he was drunk when Navarro was killed and said his brother was guilty. He cursed Thomas during the trial

The Unwed Father

The unwed father needs help, too. The final story in a series on the unwed father is on Page 3B.



There are hundreds of pipes dumping water into Little Sugar Creek. These three are located near the E. Fourth St. bridge.

Will City, County Clean Up Sugar?

Continued From Front Page
of these people discharging into the sanitary sewer after pre-treatment," Kamp said. "Now if they can't comply then they're just out of business. That's all. What the hell, that's their problem."

The county health department has a three man water pollution abatement section headed by Chemist Ronald L. McMillan.

Over the past few months McMillan has cooperated with the Department of Water and Air Resources and the State Board of Health in a stream pollution survey initiated by Thomas W. Riven, director of the county's environmental health section.

That survey was made to determine the condition of over 100 sewage treatment facilities in Mecklenburg County, not to find new sources of pollution.

McMillan said his section answers 15 to 20 complaints a week and conducts numerous tests to determine water quality. But he said he did not have the manpower to go out into the creeks looking for polluters. He gave The News a list of companies and institutions that he said he knew were discharging wastes into Little Sugar or its tributaries. That list contained 20 names, only one of which was included in the list compiled by The News.

Apparently, if polluters are to be found, it is going to take the "extra emphasis" Kamp referred to.

Whatever local government decides about Little Sugar Creek and the role it thinks Charlotte-Mecklenburg ought to play, the Council might do well to take a look at the enforcement of its industrial waste ordinance.

A REPORTER made six attempts to get a list of customers who are violating that ordinance before City Manager William J. Veeder instructed

Walter M. Franklin superintendent of the Water Department, to make it available.

According to Water Department records the city monitored 31 of its largest customers during the last 12 months, checking the strength and volume of their wastes. Generally, each customer was checked once a month.

Twenty-seven of the 31 customers were found in violation. Milton Clapp Jr., who heads the city's industrial waste division, was asked what happened when a customer's waste exceeds the strengths allowed under the ordinance.

"You notify the customer each time that he exceeds," Clapp said. "You advise him that he is exceeding the ordinance limits. Now if this becomes repetitive you inform him that he should correct the situation, if he is somewhat hesitant about correcting the situation we are forced to quote the ordinance and to insist that the situation be corrected."

That procedure does not appear to be effective.

Three customers, Independent Linen Service Inc., Southeast Foods, and Chadbourne-Gotham Inc., have violated the ordinance during 12 of the last 12 months, according to Lee S. Dukes, assistant superintendent of the Water Department.

Six others, Carolina Uniform Rental, Swinson Products Co., Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Barnhardt Mfg. Co., Swift & Co., and Hudson Hosiery Co., have violated the ordinance six or more times during the last 12 months, Dukes said.

Each customer was notified after each violation, he said. Yet the violations continue.

One source told The News: "... industrial waste polluters are simply sent form letters. Between politics, big business and city hall, we're in an awkward position."

Murder Trial Set For Berets

Continued From Front Page
Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla.

Informants said that the first trial most likely would be closed.

The U. S. Command and the U. S. Army headquarters in Long Binh declined immediate comment on the case.

U. S. spokesmen cited the following general policy on any military trials:

"All trials will be open to the public except when necessary to prevent disclosure of classified information to unauthorized persons. Determinations with respect to open or closed sessions are to be made by the military judge consistent with the foregoing guidance as circumstances develop during the trials."

The Army has never publicly released any details of the case.

Attorney George W. Gregory, Cheraw, S. C., charged that the killing was ordered by the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency. The CIA through private briefings in Washington has denied any such involvement in the case.

The case report of the eight Green Berets was placed in the hands of Maj. Gen. G. I. Mabry, commanding general of support troops in Vietnam, last week.

In South Carolina, Gregory told a newsman he had heard nothing to indicate some of the Green Berets would be tried.

Gregory, who is Middleton's attorney, added: "Frankly, I'm wondering what the devil is going on. I don't know what the trouble is, but if there's going to be a trial I say let's get the show on the road. We're ready."

Nixon Makes Peace Appeal

Continued From Front Page
number of visiting foreign ministers, and to entertain U.N. diplomats at an evening reception.

No formal conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei N. Gromyko was scheduled.

In discussing Vietnam, Nixon once again said "our one limited but fundamental objective" there is to ensure South Vietnam's right of self-determination without outside interference. On that point, the United States will not compromise, he stated. As for lack of progress in Paris, he said:

"THE MISSING ingredient so far has been the willingness of the other side to talk on any terms other than those that would predetermine the result and deny the right of self-determination to the people of South Vietnam."

Once the other side is genuinely willing to reach agreement, he said, "The practical solutions can readily be found."

Then he voiced his appeal: "This makes it urgent that the U.N. members who have long taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam now take an active hand in achieving it."

Berets Scapegoats, Congressmen Say

WASHINGTON — Eight congressmen have charged the Green Berets held in the death of a South Vietnamese civilian are being used as scapegoats for "mistakes, mishandling, incompetence and rivalries within the Army and related government agencies."

The eight, all Democrats, have asked Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor to take over the case personally. Resor has indicated he will make a decision by the end of the week, they said.

The congressman said they told Resor they feel the eight Special Forces officers and enlisted men were caught in a squeeze between the Army, the Central Intelligence Agency and

the State Department.

THEY SAID that under the Military Code of Justice, Resor could take over investigation of the case from field commanders. They said the commanders had mishandled the case from the start by initially imprisoning the men in five by seven foot solitary confinement cells.

"Our national interest has already suffered greatly and will suffer even more irreparable damage unless you exercise your authority to preempt jurisdiction over the legal pro-

ceeding," they said in a letter to Resor.

The congressmen, all of whom represent districts containing homes of the eight berets, are Reps. John J. Flynt Jr., of Georgia, Paul G. Rogers of Florida, Carl Albert of

Oklahoma, John Culver of Iowa, Tom S. Gettys of South Carolina, Clarence Long of Maryland, Robert G. Stephens Jr., of Georgia and Peter W. Rodino Jr., of New Jersey.

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