

Charlotte



Close-Up

Tuesday thoughts— Burke Davis of Greensboro, ex-Newman and currently novelist-historian-columist, says his young son strolled home the other day with a painting.

Shoes: When Capt. Eddie Rick- enbacher came to town last week for the Chamber of Com- merce blow out, he found he had worn brown shoes. . . . And had none for evening wear — and they tell me they were not black. . . . Scrambled around looking for some, finally was rushed to Stowe Moody's home at the 11th hour and he rescued. . . . He wore a pair of Stowe's to the Park Center.

People: You meet . . . Like Bruin . . . A cat, 17 years old, mother of 97 kittens. . . . Never more'n seven at a time. . . . In Laurinburg.

Telephone: The maid had answered the telephone several times within a few minutes. Each time, after a brief remark, she hung up.

Becoming quite curious, the lady of the house finally asked, "Who was that on the phone?" "Some lady every name," replied the maid. "She keeps saying the same thing. Keeps saying, 'It's long distance from New York.' I kept telling her, 'Yes, ma'am, it sure is.'"

Who said: It's probably just as well that school student wondering if Beowulf was Tom Wolfe's brother.

Definition: Of an intellectual snob . . . A man who won't speak to a pretty girl on a train because he doesn't like the book she's reading.

Wise Words: Blessed is the man who appreciates his own time too highly to waste an- other's.—Ties.

March of Dimes: County leaders for the March of Dimes braved terrible weather last Tuesday to attend a campaign meeting. . . . But they took home a good story said to illustrate the enthusiasm of polo drive workers on their feet.

Seems that many had gathered for the funeral of Mrs. Jones. The preacher finished his eulogy and then asked if anyone else would like to make any remarks. There was silence for several minutes until one woman spoke up.

"I would like to take this opportunity—since no one wants to say anything about the deceased—to talk about the March of Dimes."

Tax Collection Drive Planned

An all-out drive for the collection of unpaid city taxes will be launched Feb. 1 by the City Tax Collection Office.

John H. Mills, city tax collector, announced today that after Feb. 1, garnishes and levy processes will be instituted against those whose 1955 and prior years taxes remain unpaid.

Telephone calls have been made. But the campaign of sterner measures of collection will not be undertaken without warning, Mr. Mills said.

To all corporations and business concerns with unpaid tax bills, telling them that penalty will be added after Feb. 1 and that levy will be made against them if their accounts still are not paid.

And Mr. Mills said that notices are now going out through the mails to individuals who have not paid their taxes, warning them that their salaries will be garnished.

Current tax collections are lagging a little behind last year's record.

The latest tax report shows that last week \$51,703.29 was paid on 1956 taxes bringing these collections to \$6,846,886.75.

These 1956 collections represent 84.67 per cent of the year's levy. At the same time last year collections represented 83.82 per cent of the year's levy.

Two Buildings Fall In Mount Airy Fire

MOUNT AIRY—The Hines Falls Co. was again the victim yesterday which leveled two buildings and left damages of about \$200.

Officials said the loss was partially insured.

No interruption in the plant's operation was anticipated.

—WARM WEAR INCLUDES METAL BELTS— 'Silken Look' Newest Note In Fashions For Men

By DICK BAYER Charlotte News Staff Writer

Men: Get ready for the "silken look."

This, according to clothing representatives at the Carolina Men's Apparel Club spring clothing display, is the next really big thing in male fashions.

About 140 men's clothing manufacturers from all parts of the country are displaying their wares at Radio Center, 2329 South Blvd., for retailers from both Carolina and fringe areas of other states.

According to Bill Jennings, incoming first vice president of the state clothing group, silk and silk combinations are making heavy inroads on the warm weather clothing market.

In summer suits, the "silken look" is shown in dacron, mohair, and rayon-silk blends as well as pure silk. Fabric finishes are both smooth and rough.

The three button, patch pocket jackets with little or no padding in the shoulders is still the thing. This, of course, is the Ivy League style also referred to as the "new trim look" by merchandisers.

The silks come in all colors and prices ranging from \$50 for the combinations or blends to \$150 for the pure silk suits.

In evening wear, which clothing men say is being worn more at club functions, pastels, regular solids, and the bright plaids of India madras are expected to be brought forward in a big way.

Also on the evening wear list are madras cummerbunds (wide sashes for the mid-section), with matching bow ties.

In hose, the sock men say that pure silk will make a comeback this year. But the so-called "one size" sock of elastic cotton or nylon is still on the upswing.

Summer slacks predictions see the inevitable "Ivy league" style back for another year complete with the short belts and buckles which most clothing salesmen will admit are useless.

The synthetic fabric rash "n wear slacks and Bermuda shorts will round out the well dressed man's wardrobe when the heat arrives.

In belts, the newest thing, say gold-er representative, is a gold or silver metal mesh band with short pieces of leather at each end. Ivy League stripes appear in fabric belts and leather belts are much narrower with plain finishes and neat designs.

This is all part of the "new trim look," an attempt to make stout men look thin and thin men look natural.

Nylon blend, crush proof hats and flat-top styles are expected to be good sellers in the hat market. The Tyrolean hat, adopted from Swiss mountain yodlers, are also expected to maintain their popularity.

The clothing convention will continue through Wednesday when the Carolina Men's Apparel Club will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlotte Hotel.

Newly elected officers to be installed then are Lester Blum, of Greensboro, who succeeds Roy Reed of Charlotte as president; Bill Jennings of Greensboro, first vice president; Frank Shane of Philadelphia, Pa., second vice president and Ollie Sherman of Charlotte, third vice president.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Charlotte, North Carolina, Tuesday, January 22, 1957 Section Two

Missing Stop Sign Figures In Fatality

A stop sign missing from the intersection of 8th and Smith Sts. figured today in police investigation of Charlotte's first traffic fatality of the year, the death of Jack Bevin Tucker, 29, 1981 An- tonson.

Tucker died of injuries about one and a half hours after the collision of his truck and an automobile at 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Traffic Capt. Lloyd W. Henkel said this morning that Herbert Lee Moresfield Jr., 17, 108 Montford Dr., will be charged with manslaughter.

The stop sign in question, which Capt. Henkel said had apparently been missing from the intersection for some time, was found at the rear of a residence near the intersection. If it is possible to learn who is responsible for taking down the sign, Capt. Henkel said, the guilty person can be charged with theft of city property.

Since there was no sign present at the time of the truck-car crash, Capt. Henkel explained that the driver entering the intersection must have had the right-of-way.

Investigation shows that Tucker's panel truck, owned by a local sausage company, was 22 feet long and 6 feet wide when the accident occurred, Capt. Henkel said.

Moresfield's car, a 1950 Dodge eight feet wide, was on 8th St., looking eastward, but the stop sign which had been removed was for traffic headed west on 8th St.

Officers R. L. Porter and J. S. Zagar said he two vehicles came together with such force that the cab of the truck was caved in.

Moresfield received face, arm and leg abrasions and was treated at Memorial Hospital.

SERVICES TOMORROW Funeral services for Mr. Tucker will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Douglas & Sing Mortuary. The Rev. Graham Richmond, pastor of the Monroe Tabernacle, will officiate. Interment will be in Sharon Memorial Park.

Mr. Tucker was born Dec. 6, 1928, in Anson County, son of Walter and Ella Beacham Tucker of New York City.

See FATALITY on page 7-B

He'll Stay Inside Missing Danny Boy Back Home Safely

Store owner Jack Wood reported "Danny Boy" missing Jan. 14. He had been loafing as usual on the outside of the S. Tryon St. shop, but some time over the weekend he was removed.

Local police started tracking down the young man. They followed a description giving Danny's age as eight years, weight 85 pounds, height four feet, complexion dark.

He was wearing a red cap, white trousers, black shoes and a gray red vest.

The week-long search ended yesterday after wire service stories had spread the word of Charlotte's "kidnaping" around the nation following a story in The News.

The folks at Jack Wood's are busy cleaning up "Danny Boy" now—and trying to repair a big crack in his base—but they say he'll stay inside from now on.

If his friends want to call, they'll find him standing next to the tie counter.

BOSTONIAN IN RECITAL Charlotte Music Praised

Charlotte Music Praised. One of the top organists and choirmasters in the country sat on last night's Oratorio Singers performance and said today.

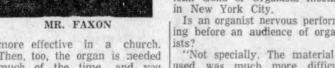
"Remarkably well done . . . an outstanding job on difficult works . . . compares with any group I've heard."

This was Organist George Faxon of Boston, Mass., discussing last night's performance of Bach's "Vesu, Priceless Treasure" and Vaughan Williams' "Donis Nobis Faxon" under Earl Berg's direction.

Mr. Faxon, who is here to give an organ recital today at 8 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, is the present organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Discussing the pros and cons of a church as the site for such a presentation as last night's, "If the oratorio is on a sacred theme it would normally be in a church," he compares with any group I've heard."

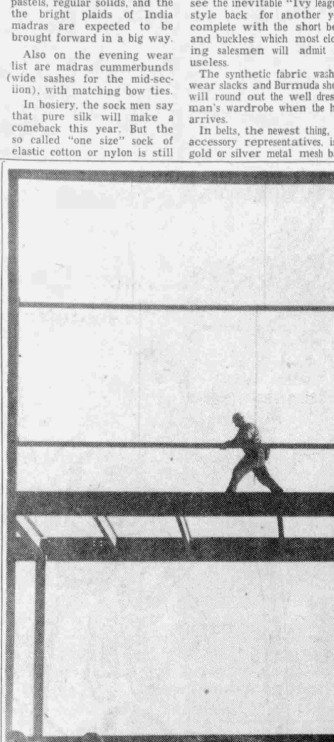
Mr. Faxon pointed out, on the other hand, the oratorio isn't tied to a church and "historically was first given in concert halls."



MR. FAXON more effective in a church. Then, too, the organ is played much of the time, and you don't find organs in a lot of hotels and auditoriums."

See FAXON on page 7-B

THE HEAVENS ABOVE the fruitful Catawba Valley are the backdrop for this picture of progress. Here men work with steel high above the Piedmont to bring industry and better living to one of the nation's richest areas. Photographer Jeep Hunter took this unique pic- ture at the new Allen plant of Duke Power Co. near Belmont. These men, and many more, are part of a crew putting together one of the Southeast's largest construction jobs. The Allen plant will have two 145,000 Kw units and the cost will soar to \$41 million.



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Dog Poisoning Reoccurs For Fourth Time

A rash of dog poisoning has broken out for the fourth time in recent years in the Keswick-Sylvania Ave. neighborhood off N. Tryon St.

About 12 dogs have been killed by strychnine wrapped in a slice of bojona and held by a rubber band, a veterinarian reported.

Dr. Daniel Mabel of Mabel Animal Hospital, 3110 N. Tryon St., said he has two dogs in the hospital with strychnine poisoning.

"One of the dogs which died weighed about 70 pounds," Dr. Mabel said. "You can imagine what that much strychnine would do to a child who picked up the poison and put it in his mouth."

Police are investigating, but their work is hampered by lack of evidence, according to Tom Revelle, pet department superintendent.

"We think it's the same person who has done it before," Mr. Revelle said. "But nobody sees him, nobody knows who it is."

Dr. Mabel said this is the fourth outbreak of mass dog poisoning in the area since he opened his animal hospital five years ago.

The poisoner's technique, he said, is to drop the poisoned bojona on lawns at night.

Several pet cats have been killed by the poison, too, he said.

Dr. Mabel, noting that an arrest in a similar case in Columbia, S. C., was made last year only after a child was poisoned, recommended stronger legislation and police action to stop the "wholesale slaughter."

HELPING HAND REVERSED AS HAVEN FOUND

For months, the Chapel of Faith on Pine St. served as a haven for Mrs. Ethel Sloop's Over 40 Club, an organization without finances which dedicates itself to finding employment for older workers.

But then the Over 40 Club came upon slightly better days. Mrs. Sloop won \$500 on a network quiz show. A local realtor donated office space at 111 W. 2nd St.

This week, the 500 grateful members of the Over 40 Club are paying back an old favor. Mrs. Sloop announced the Chapel of Faith will hold its meetings at 111 W. 2nd St. until it finds a permanent church.

Inspection Of New Celanese Laboratory Set For Jan. 30

By EMERY WISTER Charlotte News Staff Writer

The recently completed Charlotte Development Laboratories of the Celanese Corp. of America will be inspected by business and civic leaders Jan. 30.

Representing an investment of several million dollars, the laboratories were recently completed by Celanese after years of planning and construction.

Invitations have gone out to several hundred citizens to inspect the office building on Calanese Rd. and on Reid Rd., approximately two miles away.

The Charlotte laboratories will provide a vital link in developing and producing synthetic yarns.

A company spokesman said ideas originated in Celanese's laboratories at Summit, N. J., will be developed and perfected here.

PROCESSING LAB Included in the operations here

City Limits Drive

The half-hour early meeting is scheduled in order to outline plans for a series of "town hall" meetings on the question of the extension of the city limits.

Council finally acquiesced to Councilman Herbert Baxter's request for these public meetings to acquaint the people in the territory proposed for annexation.

The meetings will get underway as soon as department heads have reported on the time when municipal services can be made available should the city limits be extended.

This session for program planning will precede the council's concluding flooring and guard rails will be taken setting Feb. 13 as the date for hearings on 10 petitions for zoning changes.

PURCHASE CONTRACT Contract will be let for the purchase of bridge materials including flooring and guard rails for bridges on N. Alexander St. at Sugar Creek, E. Vance St. and on Congo St. and at Cobway and Congo Sts.

This material, which is a new discovery and said to be far superior to wood, will be purchased by the city.

All trains must be registered at Latta Park Community Center.

GRADY SIGNS. All kinds. Sent's 1329 East Boulevard. (adv.)

WEATHER HINT: BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT . . .

Rain and warm air brought a bit of spring and the threat of thunderstorms to the Carolinas today, but colder times are coming.

The Weather Bureau said a new cold front is coming down from the northwest and should lower the temperature by tomorrow night or Thursday morning. Nothing like last week's cold, though, and perhaps not even to freezing.

For today and tomorrow, though, it is warm, windy and showery. Low today was 48 and the high should be 68. A low of 56, a high of 65 is forecast for tomorrow.

I Remember When . . .

Small carnivals and traveling merry-go-rounds "put up" on the vacant lot on W. 4th St. lying between Mint St. and Poplar St.

City-County Traffic Toll

Fatalities yesterday 3 Injured yesterday 1556 Injured to date 81 67 Fatalities to date 1 1

Grease Up The Engines Boys, Train Race Set

Choo, choo. Clear the tracks; here comes the train.

The annual electric train race will be held Saturday afternoon at Latta Park Community Center.

The race is open to all boys and girls 6 to 14 years of age. And there's a race for dads too, open to all dads who have a son in the race.

The train contest is co-sponsored by the Park & Recreation Commission and John's Hobby House, which will furnish tracks, transformers and all prizes.

All trains must be registered at Latta Park Community Center.

Prizes and certificates will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

A single elimination tournament will determine the winner, who will be established by the first arrival at the finish of their train. In other words, the con-

See TRAINS on page 7-B