

Charlotte

By JULIAN SCHEER

Close-Up

With all this talk of school teachers and schools, wonder what ever became of . . . The little personal pencil sharpeners you carried in school boxes. . . And the school boxes which were considered superior to school bags. . . The book covers which advertised department stores and bread. . . Scratch pads with pictures of movie stars. . . Homemade hickory bats and baseballs made of inner-tubes wrapped in twine. . . Eight cent school lunches. . . Yo-yo experts from the Philippines who used to come around with demonstrations. . . Notebooks with L. M. Laves T.S. etched across the front. . . The classrooms in which you sang, "Good Morning to you." . . The thrill of heating erasers on the steps outside. . .

Prayer: Adrift on the open sea for days, an unfortunate sailor or began praying — "Dear Lord, I've broken most of your commandments. But if you spare my life, I promise. . . " "Hold it," said a companion. "Don't go too far. I think I see a ship. . . "

Spot: "There's a burglar going through your pockets!" "Well. . . light it out between you!"

Campaign: The campaign we're conducting for Sports Editor Bob Quincy — our man for Mayor — is still snowballing. . . The Democratic National Committee, even though it's in a financial shape, is offering money if we withdraw him. . .

Cook: Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook reports Harris Supermarket is selling "His" and "Hers" steaks. . . "Hers," of course, is lighter than his. . . What next?

Residence: Realtors on the West Coast must be on the lookout for Charlotteans. . . Years back Cameton Shipp . . . went to go West and make his fortune, landed on Isabel St. in Glendale, Calif. . . Creed Gilroy, the ex-Chamber man, is coming out to. . . Isabel St., Glendale.

Air Service Boost Hinted

Charlotte may get new airline routes and flights between Florida and Chicago if recommendations made by a Civil Aeronautics Commission are adopted. . .

In a brief concerning requests by other lines, CAB examiner V. Beck Grundman has recommended Eastern Air Lines be permitted to serve several cities on new routes. . .

The route would extend from Miami to Cincinnati. One leg of this route would touch coastal Georgia points, Atlanta, Savannah, Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Roanoke. . .

Another leg between Jacksonville and Charlotte would serve coastal Georgia cities and Columbia. . . Another leg would operate between Jacksonville and Greensboro, serving several other communities. . .

There was no indication the examiner's recommendations would mean non-stop Charlotte-Chicago service. . . Also, the recommendations do not mean all flights will serve all cities mentioned. . .

I Remember When . . .

By DICK YOUNG
Mrs. Mary Bracklin Sills, now Mrs. Oliver Kearns of Seattle, Wash., was director of recreation for the Park & Recreation Commission. . .

SOGGY CLOUDS PUT SQUEEZE ON CHARLOTTE

Double low pressure areas in Mississippi and off the Gulf Coast had the Charlotte area bracketed by rain today. . . The "lows," with their spongy damp clouds, put the clamps on the city and squeezed out any semblance of rain. . .

Low temperature here today was 40 and a 48 degree top is seen this afternoon. A low of 38 and a high of 48 is forecast for tomorrow. . .

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City School Board To End Group To Study TV Aids

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Freight Firm Sues Union, Brother Firms

By ANN SAWYER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A local freight company which contends its business has been largely destroyed by activities of a labor union and six motor freight lines has filed suit for \$250,000 in the Superior Court. . .

Union Storage and Warehouse Co., doing business as North South Lines, maintains it has been prevented from carrying on its normal operations and the financial bulk of its business has been destroyed. . .

As result of agreements between the union and the six motor carriers, North South Lines contends, the defendant companies retained control of the motor freight to the plaintiff or to accept any interchange freight from. . .

Interchange freight is freight transported part of the way from its origin to destination by one company and part of the way by another company. . .

SIX SWAPS
North South Lines, represented by Blakeley and Alexander, says it previously interchanged freight with the six defendant companies and carried a profitable business until Sept. 4, 1956, when the International Brotherhood of Housenmen and Helpers of America called a strike against it. . .

The purpose of this strike, North South Lines contends, was to bring pressure on it to recognize and deal with the union. Another purpose of the strike, the plaintiff says, was to get North South Lines to force its employees to become members of the union against their will. . .

If further contended by North South Lines that the union and six defendant companies entered into an agreement to stop the flow of interchange freight to and from it in order to accomplish these purposes. . .

Freight lines named as defendants are: Associated Transport of North Carolina Inc., Akers Motor Lines Inc., Carolina Freight Carriers Corp., Hemis Freight Lines Inc., Miller Motor Express Inc., and Mason and Dixon Lines Inc. . .

A deputy sheriff today was serving notice on the union and freight lines. Officials of the defendant companies who could be reached today had no comment on the suit. They will have 30 days in which to file their answers. . .

Three members of the Teamsters Union last Friday were bound on charges of felonious assault on charges of felonious assault on charges of felonious assault. . .

PRIEST DIES IN CHURCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Very Rev. Fr. Paul Kalinovich, 65, collapsed as he was reading the aisle of the Holy Virgin Eastern Orthodox Cathedral to commence pre-lenten services. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment. . .

ARMORED MOTOR CAR SERVICE

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Meet Miss Johnson Betty Dreaming Of More Success

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Success has not spoiled—Charlotte's Betty Johnson. . . She has a big hit record, "I Dreamed" . . . she's guest-sung on nearly every TV variety show recently. . . and she's engaged. . .

But she's not satisfied Betty plans to attend Actors Studio to become a good all-around performer. . . "This is the first record hit I've had," she says, "but I wouldn't call myself an overnight sensation. I've been in Chicago for the last two years singing on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club." . .

CURRENT TRIP
On her current trip to New York, Betty appeared on TV with Steve Allen, George Gobel, Vaughn Monroe, Jonathan Winters, and Ed Sullivan. . . "Ed was wonderful to me," she said. "While I was doing my number, he kept encouraging me from off stage. . .

"But my mother still doesn't think I've arrived yet, because I haven't been on the Perry Como show." . . WBT listeners will remember Betty as a member of the singing Johnson family. Not many people know that "I Dreamed" is the pretty Tar Heel's only current record. The Johnsons have an album of hymns called "Old Time Religion." . .

FAMILY SINGS BETTER
"I never get star billing when I sing with my family," she laughed. "They sing better than I do, but I'm the only one who came up North and faced these Yankees." . .

This situation is about to be remedied because Ed Sullivan wants the Johnson family to sing hymns on his Easter show. When Betty first came to New York she sang at the Copia for about a month. . .

Presbytery Meets To Clarify Action

Some 50 elders and ministers attended a called meeting of Mecklenburg Presbytery to receive new preachers, clarify a former action, and set the site of the next stated meeting. . .

The called meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Covenant Presbyterian Church. Moderator David Wilkinson presided. . .

Debate was held on the clarification of a motion passed at the presbytery's stated meeting in January. The motion concerning a prayer for marriage, divorce and re-marriage was: . . .

"That the General Assembly re-study the other recommendations of the Assembly's report and give us the benefit of any further light on the matter." . .

The motion was passed after a vote of marriage and divorce. . .

Traffic Toll

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Experiment In Maryland Rates View

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The City School Board, excited by the idea of classroom television for Charlotte, decided today to send a task force of Charlotte teachers with TV experience to Hagerstown, Md., for an investigation of several days into that city's educational TV experiment. . .

Practically the whole meeting of the Board was taken up with a report from assistant superintendent J. Ottis Trapp, Principal Ed Sanders of Central High, and Principal James H. Watkins of Haring High on their visit to Hagerstown last month. . .

The three came away impressed with the possibilities of closed circuit television programming in schools. . . There has been a suggestion from officials of the Ford Foundation's fund for the advancement of education that Charlotte may be in line for a Ford grant for educational TV. . .

QUESTION TIME
Board members fired questions at the three men today with the attitude of people extremely interested in bringing television to Charlotte schools. . .

Dr. Ottis gave a rundown of classes being taught in the five-year Hagerstown experiment: high school English, history, geometry and science; first and second grade art; fourth grade music and social studies; sixth grade science, and elementary arithmetic. . .

Mr. Sanders mentioned close coordination between classroom teachers and television teachers. The two get together weekly to talk over plans. . .

One of the drawbacks which would be ironed out, Mr. Sanders said, is that discussion is so enthusiastic after the television program that there isn't time to finish it in class. . .

There was general agreement with an observation by Board member Douglas Aiken that television could not be expected to replace teachers or save much money. . .

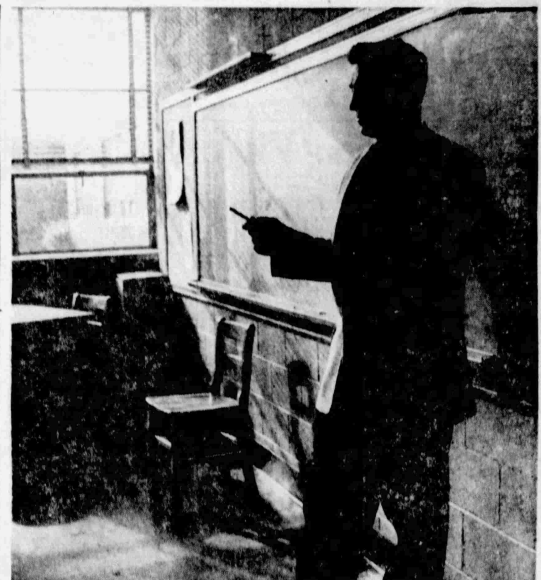
"I see it as a refinement," he said. School Supt. Dr. Elmer H. Garinger told the Board there are a number of ways television could be approached locally—either as a closed circuit system with the school system owning its own studios, as a tie-in with University of North Carolina's WNCN-TV, or as an ultra-high frequency broadcast station which would be available on any UHF-equipped set in the city. . .

The group of local teachers, four or five of them, will visit Hagerstown this spring to study the experiment and bring back a written report to the City School Board. . .

The board decided last week to equip future school buildings with TV conduits. . . Today, the Board voted to ask School Consultant Dr. N. L. Engelhardt to be sure buildings in the planning stage have rooms large enough for television—whether in the words of Board member Ben Horack, it is "one, two or ten years away." . .

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SOMEONE suggested at the same meeting, that a note be sent to Gov. Hodges thanking him for his Monday statement. . .



This Work Nets 77 Cents A Month —TEACHER'S BUDGET—

Why Jim May Quit

(Yesterday, male school teachers from Charlotte and Mecklenburg schools met to discuss their mutual problems. The No. 1 problem was money. Most teachers said they would have to leave the profession if they could not secure a pay raise. Here is why one teacher says he is ready to give up.)

By JULIAN SCHEER
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If he felt right about breaking his contract, he would not be teaching tomorrow. . . It is simply a matter of personal emotions versus financial necessity. . .

His case is fairly typical. . . Jim is 27 years of age and a native Tar Heel. He was born in the Piedmont and reared just from Charlotte. . .

B.S. DEGREE
He attended college at East Carolina where he received a B.S. degree in physical education and social studies. . . After college, he served two years with Uncle Sam. . .

He possesses an "A2" certificate — the required education course and practice teaching. Although this is his first year of teaching, he gets paid on the scale of a two-year teacher because of his service time. . .

He has been married two years and now has a daughter, 3, and a son 19 months. His wife does not work. . . Jim has wanted to teach and coach for a long time. He likes the combination of coaching and classroom instruction and, quite frankly, would be willing to settle down for life in the profession in both fields are good. . .

OTHER JOBS
As a teacher he can look forward to the administrative end of the profession, for school systems are expanding and principal and other administrative jobs are opening up each year. . .

In the coaching profession there are other opportunities for advancement—from assistant to head coach, from high school to, perhaps, a college or still larger high school. . . But Jim can't afford the job, he says. . .

His state pay, based on his A2 certificate, is \$3,285.00. Minus 14.25 Retirement minus 11.10 Withholding Tax. Tot. \$2,975.65 . . . This is his pay per month for nine months of the year. . .

However, he coaches football, wrestling and tennis and the city pays a supplement for those services rendered. City supplement: Gross \$65.00 . . .

Net \$50.25
Jim's total annual income is \$309.00 a month for nine months. . . Here are Jim's monthly expenses: Rent—\$80.00 . . .

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Strictly Political Male Teachers Want Specific

By JULIAN SCHEER
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Male school teachers, meeting yesterday, expressed regret that the City School Board passed a resolution asking a "substantial" pay increase for teachers and did not state a specific figure. . .

COULD it be that a 20 percent figure would be too costly for the city? . . . You see, Charlotte hires about 2,000 teachers and picks up the tab over of city funds. This is in addition to the teachers paid for by the state. That would mean the local board would have to match the percentage increase. . .

SOME of his Charlotte and North Carolina friends are about at the end of the line for financial support of T. Lamar Caudle. . . They're still willing — perhaps even more than ever — to help the Washburn lawyer, but their financial help has been the past couple of years has been high. . .

CITY Coach Lines of Winston-Salem, the same bus firm that operates in Charlotte, may be faced with a strike. Results of a strike voted by drivers and mechanics will be known tomorrow. . .

thoroughly confused with "no turn" signs and put you "right back in your own front yard" in the most appealing number of the production, "You Want to Turn Left." . .

As the blustery Duke (English not German) who turns out to be just a nice guy named George, Faison Barnes gives one of the best performances of the show. Erleen Marquardt as leader of a pack of ancestor-worshipping women also does her babbling bit to keep things lively. . .

Mr. Barnes, Carole Coleman and Barbara Bender give the show a boost when most needed. The system trouble made the audience in the rear bend a heavy ear. . .

Doing a take-off on Denise Dorell, housewife Peggy MacDougall puts her figure and French accent, acquired from over two years residence in Paris, to good use. Despite her taste for champagne, she turns out to be a girl from Pineville. . .

Stepping out of her frame at the Mint Museum, Carrie Smith, playing Queen Charlotte, does a bit guaranteed to shock the "Daughters of Antebellum Mecklenburg" out of their family trees. . .

Imaginative and colorful sets

See SQUARE ON Page 5-B
Cheer Montel Serves Good Steaks, French & American Foods, Adv.

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