



Scene On Sugar Creek Near Elizabeth Ave.: An Old Stove Is Abandoned.

Our Town's Infamous Stream Studied

News Party Explores Sugar Creek

Spring has nearly sprung in Charlotte. There are the usual indications—the birds, the bees, the flowers, the trees—but it is far from official. The true harbinger of spring in Charlotte seeps from the murky waters of Sugar Creek when an ungentle odor wafts across the city.

To find out just how far off the season—and the odor—is, The News has sent an expedition the length of Sugar Creek and this is the first comprehensive survey of Charlotte's infamous waterway.

IT ISN'T SO SWEET

Sixteen-odd miles of Sugar meanders through the city limits of Charlotte. It smells bad, it is unhealthy, it is dangerous, it stains homes, it damages nice neighborhoods. It is the city's most controversial subject since the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and The News' exploration team has tried to answer some of its riddles.

This report will tell you who its neighbors are, what it is like from the notes were culled on a soggy wading trip from end-to-end.

THE OFFICIAL NAME

First of all, you should know the name is officially Sugar, not Soggy. It is supposedly named for the Sugaree Indians who camped on its banks.

You should also know that the odor comes from dyes and chemicals and other miscellaneous stuff dumped into the creek as the city has let mills, plants and individuals ignore an ordinance against it. But now the city, starting June 1, will enforce the law and Sugar may not smell so bad in the future. A disposal plant, at the lower end of the creek, will go into operation then and clean the water for our neighbors to the south.

For a full report on The News' exploration of Sugar, turn to the second front page.

Hungarian Reds Blast Premier

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Leaders of the Hungarian Communist party today accused Premier Imre Nagy of "rightist deviationism" and of supporting mistaken "rightist ideas" in speeches and articles.

Western observers in Vienna said Nagy's dismissal from office appeared imminent. He had been his country's chief mouthpiece for Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's policy of more consumer goods. His downfall had been expected since the Soviet Union and Hungary early this year returned to policies emphasizing heavy industrial production, which included war materials.

Telephone Situation Wage Offer Made By Committee And Strike Called

Two major developments were announced today in the deadlock involving Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Communications Workers of America in their negotiation of a proposed new working agreement.

These developments were:

The CWA union announced it called a strike of its members numbering around 50,000 in nine southern states, including the Carolinas, to begin Monday at 6 a.m.

The telephone company announced an offer to raise pay for the CWA's members in these states by six million dollars per year if CWA will agree to inclusion of a non-strike clause in the agreement.

A Stokes King, the telephone company's Charlotte district manager, and J. P. Klutz, president of CWA's local union, received today official reports that the strike had been called.

Mr. King estimated that approximately 1720 employees here of the telephone company are eligible for CWA membership but he said he has no estimate of the number here who may join a strike.

Mr. Klutz estimated that if the strike call continues in force, approximately 1,000 non-supervisory employees of the company here will go on strike.

The telephone company, in several recent statements, emphasized that the major cause of the stalemate in the contract negotiations is the company's insistence on a "no strike clause."

Mr. Klutz said today, however, that, including the company's proposed "no strike clause," there are 13 "unresolved issues" before the negotiators.

Mr. Klutz was informed by the CWA's Atlanta (Ga.) headquarters this morning that negotiations were scheduled to be resumed here at 2 p.m. today.

The report the CWA local union president received from Atlanta said the company's new proposal, which relates to pay raises and some other details, "represent a forward step."

Nevertheless, the view of the CWA's Atlanta officials, Mr. Klutz said, was that the situation, created by these new proposals, is "less hopeful than first was thought by the CWA."

Mr. King said, when discussing the situation a strike could create in Charlotte, that "we will do our level best to furnish telephone

Harlan Backed By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Judge John Marshall Harlan for the Supreme Court.

Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), emerging from a closed meeting of the committee, told newsmen that 10 senators voted for confirmation, 4 against and one voted present.

Harlan, the grandson of a Supreme Court justice, was nominated by President Eisenhower last November to fill a vacancy on the court left by the death last October of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Dirksen said that he thought there would be "a bit of a floor fight" when the nomination is brought up in the Senate, in view of the four adverse votes in the committee.

Harlan now is a judge of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court at Appled. He was confirmed for that post, in New York, last year.

Birth Service Body Proposed For State

Dulles Certain U. S., China To Have Showdown

Secretary Issues Solemn Warnings

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' trip to the Far East apparently convinced him the United States and Communist China are heading toward a military showdown—probably over Formosa.

In a nationwide broadcast last night, Dulles issued two solemn warnings:

1. To the Chinese Reds he said the United States has sea and air forces in the area are "now equipped with new and powerful weapons of precision, which can utterly destroy military targets without endangering unrelated civilian centers."
2. To the American people he said the United States defense system for Formosa will fall unless they are willing to use their greater force in response to a military challenge from Communist China.

Dulles' tone was grim although he reported progress on strengthening the Southeast Asian alliance, whose conference at Bangkok, Thailand, took him abroad. He returned Sunday after stops at other capitals, including that of Nationalist China on Formosa.

ARMS AID

Dulles promised continued arms aid for Far Eastern countries. Without giving details, he projected U.S. cooperation toward improving economic conditions. He termed subversion the greatest danger in Southeast Asia, but twice belied the threat would diminish when such countries as Vietnam understand that their allies are willing to meet their needs to strike down an open armed aggressor.

One theme dominated Dulles' speech—the need for friendly neighbors of Asia are mainly dependent for their security on "mobile Allied power" spearheaded by U.S. sea and air power. And he said if they think that the United States will not fight if trouble arises, they will lose confidence and free Asia will fall apart.

Dulles did not say specifically that the showdown which he foresees will come over Formosa. But in several key sentences he stated his view this way:

"We believe that the present military activities of the Chinese Communists are not in fact the first stage of an attack against Formosa and the Pescadores. We believe that a cease-fire may be attainable. We know that friendly nations, on their own responsibility, are seeking to find substitute for Formosa's commerce and that the United States is studying the matter in a search for peace."

NO SUCCESS

So far, no efforts have been rewarded by any success. The Chinese Communists seem to be determined to try to conquer Formosa.

"Small nations cannot easily be self-sufficient when they are next to a superpower," he said. "The most unlimited manpower would easily engulf, and could quickly restrict, the entire area, and we are not restrained by mutual security structure which has been erected."

"That that structure will not hold if it is worth alone. Essential ingredients are the deterrent power of the United States and our willingness to use that power in response to a military challenge."

The Chinese Communists seem determined to make such a challenge.



BEADED FOR GERMANY are Mrs. Ernest Roy and her nine children, shown here preparing to board a plane at New Orleans, La. The Grand Isle, La., family is on the way to Munich to join Sgt. Roy. The family is (left to right) Mrs. Roy, 31; Robert, 18 months. They are being aided by Hostess Elaine Parsagan, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. (AP).

Board Would Help Combat Delinquency

Suggestion Made After 2-Year Study

RALEIGH (AP)—Creation of a youth service board to devise "a more positive program" to combat juvenile delinquency was recommended today by a special commission after a 2-year study of the state's juvenile courts and correctional institutions.

In a report to Gov. Hodges and the General Assembly, the commission said the new board should be headed by giving "leadership and coordination in the field of juvenile delinquency services."

Among other recommendations, the commission suggested that the juvenile court age be raised to include children up to 18 years. However, it said the change should be made by easy stages, and only as facilities are available to care for the increase which would result for correctional institutions.

16 LIMIT NOW

At present, children up to 16 years old are tried in juvenile court. The commission said its members could not agree on any recommendation for action by the present legislature.

The commission said North Carolina would work with welfare agencies, juvenile courts, the state board of correction and training, and other agencies in tackling the delinquency problem.

The commission also recommended establishment of a closed, security-type correctional institution for handling "tough" problems—delinquents, increased personnel at correctional institutions; care for mentally deficient delinquents at mental hospitals; and additional courts. This is a hedge of legislation which over the years, like Topsy, just grew.

A full statistical picture of juvenile delinquency is not available because of the "frequent informality" of juvenile court delinquents, the report said. As a guide, it said figures for 1952 showed that 2,430 cases were handled by juvenile courts. This included 1,867 boys and 443 girls.

OTHERS BRUSHED

"It is obvious that at least several hundred others brushed juvenile delinquency agencies without being recorded in these figures," the report said.

The commission, authorized by the 1953 legislature and appointed by the late Gov. Urestead, was headed by Terry Sanford of Fayetteville.

The report said the cost of an adequate program would be "very little more than was already paying for an inadequate program."

Local Officers Like 'Whammy'

RALEIGH—Appearing today before Rep. E. M. O'Herron Jr.'s House Roads committee on the "whammy bill" were Charlotte Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn and County Police Chief Stanhope Lineberry.

Both men appeared in opposition to a measure which would do away with mechanical timing devices used by the State Highway Patrol.

In a heated discussion, Mr. Littlejohn, in answer to criticism of mechanical devices versus personal testimony in court, said:

"Radars devices in Mecklenburg County are licensed by the FCC Operators in Mecklenburg have radio licenses also. We give the motorist the benefit of the doubt."

"If you pass this bill to do away with mechanical devices it will add at least 50 persons to the highway fatality list in one year. All we are trying to do is to protect people's lives."

Lonely Figure From Mecklenburg Blythe Takes Turn For Redistricting

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

RALEIGH—A public hearing on senatorial redistricting, requested by Mecklenburg's Sen. F. J. Blythe, saw him present the argument for his county practically alone today.

Only Herman A. Moore, secretary of the State Democratic Party, appeared with Mr. Blythe in support of some measure in accordance with the constitutional amendment which would give Mecklenburg an additional senator.

Meanwhile, Guilford County, in the same boat as Mecklenburg, threw a barrage of celebrities at a special commission on redistricting which conducted the hearing.

Sen. Blythe told the commission, "We either have to live

Evening Prayer

Gracious Lord, help us by Thy Spirit to rise to new heights in Christian love. Empower us with Christlike patience and kindness toward those with whom we share the experiences of each day. Lord, we would be like Master. In His name, help us to be Amen.

Stock Market Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the world's biggest brokerage firm testified today he doubts very much the Senate investigation had anything to do with yesterday's three-billion-dollar break in the stock market.

Winthrop H. Smith, managing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, gave that opinion and stated in a declaration, last Thursday before the market drop—that public confidence in America's economic future has reached a very high level.

Smith testified before the Senate Banking Committee. Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) asked soon after Smith read his prepared statement whether he thought the committee's inquiry into the stock market had anything to do with the price drop.

"I would doubt it very much, Mr. Chairman," Smith replied.

He went on to note that Fulbright made a statement last Thursday when the hearing opened warning investors against buying selling stocks on the basis of day-to-day testimony.

Smith said he believed that statement took care of the situation "extremely well."

Smith's view was pretty much echoed by Henry G. Ritter III, new president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, in a talk with reporters at the White House.

Ritter had just had a visit with President Eisenhower, and said he told the President that business conditions generally "certainly are looking very good."

Asked whether the President agreed, Ritter replied:

"I would say so, yes."

Ritter, president of the Thomas A. Edison Co. of West Orange, N.J., said his conversation with the President did not touch on the rise in stock market prices over the last year, or yesterday's sharp decline.

Ritter, a former investment bank manager, said he had no opinion.

Broker Doubts Probe-Break Link

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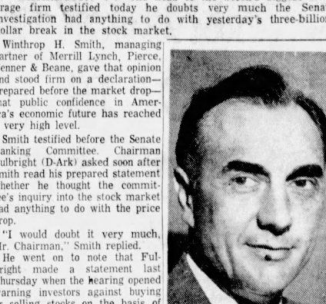
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CHIEF LINEBERRY He Defends Whammy

GROcery NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

This Week Buy for "Long-Range" Meal Planning and Save!

Look for the "Ready-to-Use" Biscuits in the Pull-String Package!

Stay-Thin—Use the New Cake Mix Without Shortening!

There's A New Bread for You Ladies Who Are Watching Your Weight!

Read The Grocery News

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today, tonight, and Thursday.
High yesterday, 57.
High expected today, 58.
High expected tomorrow, 67.
Low this morning, 36.
Low expected tonight, 48.

Sunrise, 6:43 a.m.; sunset, 6:27 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 4-A