Tuesday, August 30, 1966

LOCAL EDITORIAL COMMENT

A State Of Shock

Louisburg citizens are today still in somewhat of a state of shock over the brutal slaying of a local groceryman here yesterday. The fact that such a thing could happen on the main street of the town in the middle of the day has brought expressions of disbelief.

Local officers, assisted by State criminologists are exerting every effort to find the perpetrator of the most heinous crime committed in this area in many years. The fact that six of the top state experts were sent to investigate indicates that officials share the citizen's desire that this animal be found as soon as possible.

Every effort should also be made to gain positive proof with which to carry the suspect, when found, to court to be tried and punished. In this day when

In spite of an acute teacher shortage,

uncertainty, and controversy, schools

will open tomorrow in Franklin County.

schools coincided with the opening

of tobacco markets, the coming county

fair and the falling leaves, was a gay

time. Youngsters, although outwardly

sad were inwardly glad to be going back

to be with their friends and to settle

down to the daily routine of acquiring

Times have changed. Rare indeed is

the school system today, which can say

with certainty when schools will open

hands of educators, who want to push

them ever faster into the field of know-

ledge and out into adult responsibilities.

They have become pawns of bureaucrats,

who are constantly seeking a headline,

to further their aims at the expense of

Hopefully, through it all, the children

Children have become pawns in the

and under what conditions.

knowledge.

Time was, when the opening of

Time Was

the Supreme Court encourages kindness to murderers such as this, conviction in such crimes where eyewitnesses are not present is extremely difficult.

While the citizenry is justifiably disturbed, it is comforting to know that local officers are doing all they can to find this man or men, and at the same time, stand ready to protect others from such a crime. It is also a credit to these officials that all available men were dispatched to aid in the search Monday, without delay.

Until the killer is apprehended, extreme caution should be exercised. Doors should be kept locked and keys removed from all vehicles. Be on guard for hitchhikers and strangers and report any suspicious person to police at once.

News Report From Washington

recent statements of Premier Nguyen Ky of South Vietnam sounded very much like statements issued a few years ago by Syngman Rhee of South

elderly Rhee, who almost dis-rupted the conclusion of an armistice in Korea. Ky expressed the opinion it was better to fight Red China today than five or ten years

years from now, when China has an arsenal of nuclear weapons. Of gourse, in a democracy there can be no such thing as preventative war, or

aging in the field of public

Few Americans want to fight a major land war with Red China in Asia and several Congressmen have expressed the view that the more Ky talks of such a prospect the greater opposition to the war

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underway to discover the identity and location of a former Negro inployee, who it was alledged Shearon had fired some time ago.

1 FOR WATER BUTTON TO KEEP

Out-of-town newsmen arrived on the scene late Monday for pictures and details of the crime. Thousands of spectators lingered around the area well into the night. Traffic was jammed on South Main Street throughout the afternoon and early evening.

Apparently the last person to see Shearon alive was his wife. She had reportedly taken his lunch to him at the store around 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Shearon was inside the house, located next door to the store, when the crime was committed. Neither she nor a Negro family living across the street heard anything during the time set by officers when the murder took place.

Although the area is usually heavily populated and a number of people may be generally seen walking along the street, no one has reportedly seen or heard anything during the time of the crime. Officers reportedly ques-

tioned a large number of citizens living in the area without uncovering any leads.
It has not been established

whether or not officers are going on the theory that the crime was committed by a lone murderer or whether there were more than one The nature of the crime indicate that it took some time to accomplish and the lack of bloody fingerprints could indicate that while one committed the brutal killing, another was ramsacking the cash registers. However, officers are quiet on any theory as to just how the crime was executed.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. at the Montlawn Cemetery in Raleigh by Rev. Aubrey S. Tomlinson, pastor of the Louisburg Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Neal Shearon, two sons, Joseph W. Shearon of Louisburg and Charles Shearon of Hampton; Va.;

one sister, Mrs. Ina Misner of Raleigh; two half sisters, Mrs. T. B. Moseley of Raleigh and Mrs. William K. Thornton of Anaheim, Calif. two half-brothers, Herman Bailey of Calif. and Russell V. Bailey of Norfolk, Va. and nine grandchildren.

East Germany withdraws from world wrestling.

U. S. cautions consumer or beef advertising.

Johnson pledges full support for United Nations.

First call dialed directly from U. S. to Europe.

Warsaw Pact clash over Germany is reported.

Kennedy hids Africa to help in nuclear deadlock.

Personal income rises by

\$2.4-billion. Vietnam war leads to cuts

in air service. Spain optimistic on link to

Common Market Mets obtain Bob Friend in

Mrs. Johnson plants a tree

Kosygin resumes hard line in speech in Finland.

Erhard appeals for unity on anniversary.

Police told to advise suspects of their rights.

Wilson to see Johnson here in July.

Soviet offers its version of a treaty for space.

Ethics code hits 10 Government officials.

Joan Bennett signs A. B. C. serial.

Buster Brown has been going back to school for more than 85 years and hasn't missed a day

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They continue to be far more in-

Meanwhile, parents continue to make eral officials continue to make an issuechange, which they proport will bring-

How foolish can we adults be? The

seem to continue to be blessed, wonderful things. Oblivious to the adult bunglings, they continue to skip gaily along the primrose path to the classrooms, somewhat puzzled at all the fuss.

terested in which will be chosen to dust the erasers or sit at the front of the class or whose room they'll be in, than in the turmoil going on outside.

a fuss over how things are going. Fedout of schools, in their quest for social about a still greater day.

greater day, if indeed there is to be one, lies in the most obvious place, the minds of our children. It is an everlasting credit to the Almighty that these little ones can continue not so much + because of, but in spite of meddling grownups.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Problems In Vietnam

The growing commitment in Vietnum and signs of future problems apparent that the best hope of the American people is to get out of the war with an armistice, leaving boundaries where they are. Of course, this is what we are trying to do but a compromise eludes us.

The Communists appear perfectly content to let the war drag on, while the United States spends billions, suffers inflation, a loss of support throughout the world and casualties which are now reaching up toward the 1,000-a-week mark.

The long-term implications of our Vietnam policy are indeed enormous. If we win, what do we win? Have we a chance to install democracy, about which President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey talk? Do they qualify as hard-boiled experts on Asian conditions?

Do the American people agree

with the Premier Nguyen Ky's announced position of favoring an invasion of North Vietnam? Do they prefer a war with Red China now, with American lives and money involved, rather than waiting while hoping war can be avoided?

In short, there are many doubts, many uncertainties, about our idealistic Vietnamese policy. Is it reallistic concerning the future? Are we being told, as we have been told for years, that a little more military effort will win when there is little likelihood that we can win in the military sense?

Americans want to do the patriotic thing. They want to support their countrymen fighting in Vietnam. But is there a toresceable end? Can we achieve a real victory? Can we depend on the Vietnamese to install true democracy? These are ominous questions we must face as we proceed in escalating the war.

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OH, THAT MR. IN-BETWEEN!

from the State Department reiterated the U.S. position Korea. Ky, however, is apparently not as militant as was the hence, and suggested the United States join South Viet-

nam in an invasion of North

of not threatening any nation with invasion in Asia. There are those in Washington who fear Ky may be right -that it would be easier to face Red China today than some

the decision to fight now rather than risk worse odds later. The Ky statement was dam-

produced much effect outside Congress in the United States. The Premier's statement that we are now winning the war in South Vietnam would have been heartening to the American public had he not coupled it with an invasion of North Vietnam proposal, even if it meant war with Red China.







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