

'Summit Inn' Opens Tuesday In Franklin

"Summit Inn," a newly renovated tourist home on Rogers' Hill in Franklin, opened for business Tuesday.

Owned by S. Dillevig, it formerly was known as "Rogers' Hall." It has not been in operation for several years.

Mr. Dillevig this week said he has spent about \$30,000 renovating and redecorating the two-story frame building.

It has 23 rooms, most with private baths, and all are furnished with new furniture. The Inn has been painted throughout.

The old wood fireplaces in the rooms have been replaced by large stone ones with gas logs for heating.

Mr. Dillevig, a native of Norway, is from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He purchased the inn from W. Roy Carpenter.

Holly Springs Revival Slated

A revival and Bible school are scheduled to start Sunday, July 8, at the Holly Springs Baptist Church, it has been announced.

Bible school will be at 8:30 a. m. daily, and the revival song service is set for 7:30 nightly.

The Rev. Doyle Miller, pastor, will preach. The public is invited.

Burgess Infant Dies; Rites At Bethlehem

Don Burgess, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burgess, Negroes of Franklin, Route 4, died Sunday at 6 p. m.

Funeral services for the child were conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church by the Rev. M. A. Hayward. Burial was in the Love cemetery.

In addition to the parents, two brothers and two sisters survive.

The Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Willard has a registered Jersey cow that recently completed a 305-day Herd Improvement Registry production record of 9,550 pounds of milk, containing 523 pounds of butterfat, at the age of two years and 10 months.

Pic-Tours of Europe

A top sightseeing attraction in MONACO is the Prince's Palace residence of H.S.H. Prince Rainier III and his bride, the former Grace Kelly. Colorful changing of guard ceremony takes place here each noon.

Vacationists find EUROPE a gourmet's paradise. Even the smallest restaurants offer adventures in fine dining and wining.

According to legend, the picturesque windmills on the Aegean island of Mykonos GREECE call 'Come back! Come back!' to distant sailors. Toy replicas of the mills are sold by the islanders.

STATE CONTROL BLAMED FOR POOR SCHOOLS

California Report Says It Has Brought 'Mediocrity'

All of the opposition to centralized control of education is not centered in the South.

It crept out in California the other day, in a report to that state's Legislature.

The California situation was covered in a recent dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor.

In a 120-page study of the state system of furnishing textbooks to the local school districts, the dis-

patch reports, an interim committee on education of the California Assembly blasts the state monopoly in the printing and distribution of textbooks.

'Fostered Mediocrity'

The report is construed as a smashing indictment of "centralized dictation" and "state-fostered mediocrity" which results when local school districts no longer have the freedom to select textbooks.

The study completed by the four-member Assembly committee of Chairman Donald D. Doyle, Dorothy M. Donahoe, Walter L. Dahl, and Blanche V. Hansen is being cited to show how local communities surrender their traditional American freedom when their school authorities rely on the state government for "aid."

California state agencies cooperated with the Doyle committee in supplying factual information. The California Commission on

Public School Administration, comprising every major educational organization in California along with the state universities and private colleges, furnished the Legislature the results of its two-year study recommending strongly grass-roots administration of the schools and urging that "authority should be concentrated in and exercised by the local districts."

Backed By P. T. A.'s

California parent-teacher associations have backed the legislative committee in bringing to light the drawbacks in California's "single, exclusive system for elementary textbook adoptions."

Forty pages of the Doyle group's report deal with comments on elementary textbooks from members of local school districts throughout California.

Here are some typical comments:

These voluminous samplings show that some local authorities are paying twice for textbooks. First they are taxed to pay their share of what the state collects from the cities and towns to support "state education" and secondly, some of the local school boards apportion additional funds to buy better quality books than the state provides.

"There seem to be many excellent textbooks not printed by the state due to certain regulations, thus they are purchased to supplement state books in order to afford as broad an educational policy as possible — Board Member, Menlo Park Elementary District."

'Whole Concept Wrong'

"Believe whole concept of state-selected and state-supplied books is wrong. We should be able to spend our textbook funds on the best texts available in the entire United States and strictly according to our own needs and own selection. Some of the state texts are now wonders in ambiguity. I am for everything that will bring school control back to local level and stop trend toward conforming to remote control. — Board Member, Tuslin Union District."

"We feel state-selected textbooks are frequently second-rate, and that a modification in the process is badly overdue. I personally take a dim view of the pooh-poo attitude reported in the newspapers as emanating from some officials of the State Department of Education on this prob-

Fatal Fallacies

by Ted Key

Isn't the rain dreadful?"

The Travelers Safety Service

lem. Board Member, San Anselmo Elementary District."

"Our board of trustees believes that local control of education is a tenet of democracy and that the area of textbooks and their selection is one of several which might well be assigned to the local board. — Yucaipa Joint Union District."

Historical Background

Historically in California, as in most other states, the selection of textbooks was a wholly local school district affair, not subject to regulation or control or dictation by any state official.

The thought is that this freedom to select textbooks to be used in public education at the local level was what enriched and best preserved the American idea of free-

dom of thought and information and inquiry.

No. 1

reckless driving. Taylor, who received cuts on his right arm and chest injuries, was released from the hospital Saturday.

Two others were riding in the back seat of the car. Miss Billie Berte Shope, 17, of Dillard, Ga., Route 1, is still hospitalized with a broken left arm and a cut over her left eye, which was inflicted when her glasses smashed in the accident. Thomas Fountain, Jr., of Mountain City, Ga., received dispensary treatment for minor injuries.

Time of the accident was set at 11:15.

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