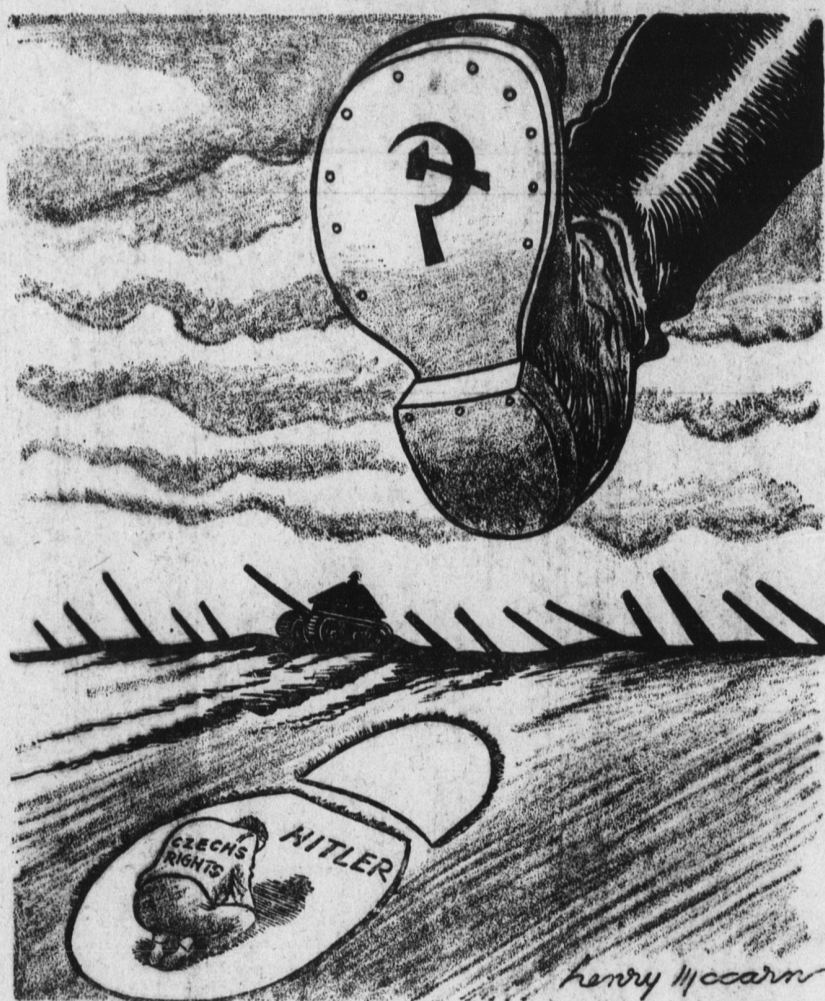


IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



KINGS MOUNTAIN Hospital Log

VISITING HOURS
3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
Daily 10:30 To 11:30 a.m.

PATIENTS IN KINGS MOUNTAIN HOSPITAL AS OF NOON WEDNESDAY:

- Mrs. Ira Benfield
- Mr. John A. Cheshire, Sr.
- Mrs. Vennie Crawford
- Mr. M. L. Harmon
- Mrs. Minnie Herndon
- Mr. James Howard
- Mrs. Sidney Huffstetler
- Mrs. Mary Johnson
- Mr. Albert Logan
- Mrs. Ida Long
- Mr. Joseph Mellon
- Mrs. William Pryor
- Mrs. Ida Smith
- Mr. Julius Stamey
- Mr. Garland Still
- Mrs. Bessie Wilson
- Mr. Jack Anthony
- Mrs. Jack Anthony
- Mr. Warren Ballard
- Mrs. Burman Bryant
- Leonard Byers
- Mr. Lewis Cole
- Mrs. Manard Seaton
- Mrs. Edwin Dyer
- Mr. George Gordon, Jr.
- Mr. Roy Hammett
- Mrs. Lee Harlow
- Mrs. Carmel Honeycutt
- Mrs. Jack Hope
- Mr. William Houser
- Mrs. Florence Lynn
- Mr. John Morris
- Mrs. Arnold Murphy
- Miss Nancy McCoy
- Mrs. Gail McDaniel
- Mrs. Earl McRay
- Mrs. Hoyle Owens
- Mrs. Hubert Panther
- Mr. Thomas Ross
- Mr. Samuel Stewart, Jr.
- Mrs. Cleo Van Dyke
- Mr. Willis Glenn White
- Mr. Jasper Wilson, Jr.
- Mrs. Clara Wright
- Mrs. Blanche Moses
- David Detter
- Mrs. James Painter
- Mrs. Ronnie Smart
- Mrs. James Dea
- Mrs. Johnny McClure
- Charles Allen
- Mr. Claude Kelly
- Mrs. Elwood Roberts

Viewpoints of Other Editors

THE RIGHT TRACK

The baton of the United States Youth Games, staged for the first time last year, was taken hold of firmly by the flocks of 10-to-15-year-olds competing this weekend in St. Louis. And from the enthusiasm of the 64-youngster teams from 12 major United States cities who ran and jumped in this year's version of a "junior olympics," the baton will be relayed into subsequent summers as well.

The Youth Games hopefully will help bolster pre-junior high athletic training in the U. S. The goal is not simply to improve the nation's senior Olympic feeder system, though this would be one benefit. The Soviet Union runs a far more comprehensive athletic training program for the young than does America. General sports and the rudiments of gymnastics begin there in the early grades. From the fifth grade on, youngsters can join any of the 90,000 school sports clubs. Also, the Soviet Union maintains 2,306 special children's sports schools attended by 800,000 boys and girls.

Clearly, as the Youth Games show, there are alternatives to aimless hours on the street for youngsters. The tremendous energies of youth find natural expression in sports, and the lessons of discipline, perseverance, and right competition afforded by athletics should be encouraged. — **Christian Science Monitor.**

LAWS AGAINST FOOLISHNESS

After a study of bank credit cards, the Federal Reserve Board recently concluded that no new legislation is needed now. The study, however, failed to convince Senator William Proxmire, who plans to hold hearings on the subject this fall.

According to the Wisconsin Democrat, many cardholders do not realize that they may be liable for unauthorized purchases if their credit cards are lost or stolen. If the banks don't make this clear, it could be that new regulations — or even a law — are required to make them do so.

What appears to worry the Senator even more, though, is that "no one really knows how many consumers overextend themselves with debt as a result of using unauthorized credit cards." While that's certainly true it hardly presents a clear case for Federal action.

Following its study, the Federal Reserve specified that banks should send cards only to mailing lists developed from their own records and then carefully screened. Moreover, the Board said specific credit limits should be set and revealed to credit-card customers; its examiners will check to see that the banks act responsibly.

Perhaps some institutions still won't perform as they should; in such cases the supervisory agencies can and should step in. And no matter how careful the banks are, some individuals will get in over their heads with credit cards, just as some people do with older types of credit.

That's unfortunate and sometimes can even be tragic. But no one ever has accomplished much by passing laws against personal foolishness. — **Wall Street Journal**

FIX IT UP

One of the more promising ideas being advanced for dealing with the chronic, acute and growing shortage of automobile mechanics, is that the way to start is by building up the supply of qualified teachers rather than first trying to draw in more learners. It is argued that the learners will then follow, and we think it an idea well worth trying out.

Good practicing mechanics have proved to be some of the best at teaching in the past and it is from among them that further recruiting is proposed. They lack the prescribed qualifications for teaching but can acquire them, at night school or on leaves of absence. This seems to us a useful approach but likely to produce the slowest trickle of new journey-men mechanics.

How much the trainer needs to know of educational philosophy and psychology, pupil evaluation, testing, administration and guidance in order to teach a greenhorn to repair a car or truck we are uncertain, but suspect it is not the maximum. Pedagogy seems already sometimes too much with us, particularly in its more arbitrary and unimaginative forms, but good automobile mechanics never do. As a practical suggestion, completely uncertificated — why not get as many able mechanics as possible at work training newcomers to their field with their qualifications as they stand, and let the customers decide whether enough educational philosophy and psychology has gone into making their cars run well and safely? — **St. Louis Dispatch**

THE HELP PROBLEM

In (a recent) Sunday New York Times was a small item which, in spite of its brevity, is by way of being something of a commentary on young American attitudes.

The dateline was Monticello, N. Y. It told of the Catskills Resort association's plan to import some 200 Irish students for work in hotels and restaurants this summer.

The Irish students are being paid about \$80 a week plus keep. In Ireland they could earn only about \$30 and would be required to pay for their room and meals.

These Irish lads are accepting jobs as dishwashers or maintenance men or other even lesser positions often considered "too menial" by American college students.

The shortage of help problem in the Catskills may indicate a couple of things. In the first place, one would think that the current college crop, since so many are crying for grants of assistance,

would be eager for the work, especially when tips customarily augment actual salary in such places. Maybe college teaches them to start from the top — like the freshman who came to work for this newspaper one summer and let it be known he was prepared to take over the managing editor's job.

The other thought is that since hotel management is actually scouting the jails for newly released inmates, it just might be willing to settle for something less than college types.

In that case, what about the vast labor pool of nearby New York City's nearly 800,000 welfare recipients? Surely a few of these should be able to perform some of the tasks required by a summer resort. . . .

All power to the Irish students and the not inconsiderable number of young people in America who are willing to pitch into whatever needs doing. — **Manchester (N. H.) Union Leader.**

AIRLINES AND TOURS

The bill before the House of Representatives to clarify the authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board over all-expense tours flown by the supplemental air carriers ought to be passed. It would merely make absolutely clear the authority the Board thought it had before the Supreme Court recently muddled the waters.

The supplemental carriers — there are now 13 of them with 192 large aircraft — have been an important competitive spur to the much larger and better known scheduled carriers. They brought the all-expense tours into a price range that millions of Americans can afford and, by doing so, have expanded travel considerably. The major airlines, of course, would like to eliminate this competition. But Congress ought not to depart in this case from the principle that competition usually works to help the public interest. — **Washington Post.**

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mode, 222 N. Morris St., Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Thursday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starnes, 511 Poplar St., Dallas, announce the birth of a son, Sunday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, 11 Dixie Trailer Park, Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Dee, Rt. 1, Box 81, Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler, 2199 Lyons St., Gastonia, announce the birth of a son, Saturday, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smart, 824 Grace St., Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a son, Monday, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hope, 106 N. Dilling St., Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Roberts, Rt. 2, Box 318-B, Kings Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, August 28.

Specialized training programs in demography (the statistical study of human populations) and in mental health statistics are offered in the Department of Biostatistics at the University of North Carolina School of Public Health in Chapel Hill.

Veterans Administration pay: up to 90 per cent of flight training costs for qualified Post-Korean veterans who have private licenses and want to upgrade.



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