

A Letter From Papa D

Will Austria go socialist? As pointed out before, Austria's parliament is divided almost evenly between two parties, 78-82, with one small and not important splinter party of eight. From the two main parties, one (78 seats) is the socialist; the larger (82 seats), the Conservative or Christian. This separation is not only one of belief but also is geographical.

Vienna and its large surrounding area was since 1918 and still is a stronghold of socialism with a very strong leaning towards Marxism, but all claim to be strongly anti-communist. Almost all of the large factories, offices, etc. are located in this area and represent strong bloc voting.

Vienna's mayor (the Burgermeister) is and always was (with an exception during the Hitler regime) a socialist, and with a strong majority of aldermen belonging to his party, he is the absolute ruler of Vienna.

The socialistic influence is evident everywhere and the tax structure, the workers' benefits, the working conditions etc. are strongly shaped to the benefit of the worker and are interfering with and hampering the free enterprise system. There is, for instance, a housing development tax. This tax is levied on every salary, wage, and income. The revenue out of this tax is quite enormous. From this money and some extra from the general taxes, the town of Vien-

na is building enormous housing projects.

To get an apartment in Vienna is almost impossible (all rents are frozen) and so the Socialist party has with her building boom, the possibility of favoring some people against others by giving apartments. This, of course, puts the right people together in many blocs with the same voting practices.

The town of Vienna owns close to 60 per cent of all new houses and apartments, and the town is also the biggest job-giving authority and boss. Gas, electricity, water, trains, trolleys, large restaurants, sewer, garbage collection, savings banks, cafeterias, insurance, etc., are mostly town owned and operated. No wonder people who want jobs and hold jobs know how to vote. Because the rents are frozen, the private landlord is today the poorest man in town. Landlords with big houses four and five stories high, with 25-30 tenants, don't get enough revenue to live on.

Taking advantage of this situation, many tenants paying \$12-\$35 rent per month sub-let and sub-rent for \$100-150 a month. These tenants can't be evicted; the rent can't be raised; and if the tenant dies, his son, daughter, wife, etc., are entitled to the apartment at exactly the same rent.

Since the landlord has practically no income, he is unable to make repairs, so all the privately-owned houses and buildings look terrible. Only if the repair is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of safety, a commission from the town decides that this repair is to be made. The cost of such repairs is equally divided among all the tenants and is paid by each tenant in monthly installments during the next ten years.

Also the bank rate is between six and nine per cent per year. The town is ready to borrow money for building or repairs at one or two per cent. Under these

conditions it is practically impossible for individuals to build and the only other contractors and builders are the banks and the insurance companies. Ninety per cent of all new buildings in Vienna, and there are many, are owned by the town, the bank or insurance firms. The only thing an individual has a chance to build is a small one-family house in the suburbs or outside the city limits. The whole trend is to regiment, control, over-tax, and burden the free businessman. This leads to a bad tax morale, cheating, unwillingness to invest new capital, and general dissatisfaction.

You can take a menu and you read at the bottom: 15% for service, 10% for beverage tax, 10% for ice or ice cream tax. And don't believe the waiters, usually there are three, are satisfied with the 15% for service, which is granted them by law and paid out to them by the boss 100%. Oh, no, just try to get up without giving a tip! The standard rule or unwritten custom is to give the main waiter who bills you and takes the money five per cent of the total bill, the second waiter three per cent, and the "piccolo" two per cent. Which means you don't pay 15% for service, but 25%.

The tourists, the ordinary visitors, don't realize all these things. He is so enchanted, so taken in by these fantastic shops, by these restaurants, bars, theaters, by the singing and music making of all the "heurigen" that he is neither prepared nor willing to take time out to listen to the real heartbeat of this great old city.

Will Vienna "go" socialistic? It will not "go," it already is 70% socialistic. Only time will tell if roughly 50% of the population will be able to resist the other 50% in making not only Vienna, but also all of Austria a socialistic state.

—Edward Danziger



RADAR EQUIPMENT—Airman second class Velverton Land (left) of Carrboro, a member of the 9304th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron at Raleigh-Durham Airport, watches airman first class Russell Tyson of the 68th Armament and Electronic Squad-

ron check a piece of radar equipment for a malfunction at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. The 9304th completed its summer training at Seymour Johnson Sunday. Tyson, an Air Force regular, is from Winston-Salem.

Therapists Study A New Technique

A new treatment that can bring startling improvement even in an apparent hopeless paralytic is being taught in a two-week course for physical therapists at the University School of Medicine.

Miss Margaret Knott of the Kaiser Foundation Rehabilitation Center, Vallejo, California, is here to instruct 25 graduate physical therapists from all over the Southeast in the treatment approach known as "neuromuscular facilitation." Used to restore patients' control over damaged muscles, the method combines the patient's involuntary reflexes with his conscious effort to produce movement.

According to Miss Knott, the key process in neuromuscular facilitation is the "stretch reflex." Every muscle in the body can be manipulated by the physical therapist to contract and relax involuntarily by a quick stretch. If the patient is instructed to try to voluntarily contract and relax the muscle at the same time that the stretch is applied, the double stimulus of brain impulse and reflex impulse is often enough to make even a "dead" muscle respond.

A muscle that will hardly move at all when either artificial stimulus or voluntary effort is used alone will usually move when both are used together. For example, a polio victim could contract his thigh voluntarily a maximum of three times. With the aid of a physical therapist using the stretch reflex, he could contract it five times, Miss Knott said. And eventually, after days or weeks of this treatment, the patient is often able to move a previously useless muscle on his own.

Even in cases where a patient seems to be completely paralyzed and his reflexes destroyed, this method has, with time, brought amazing improvement, according to Miss Knott. "We

never know how much innate recovery potential a patient has and this method takes advantage of whatever potential is there."

— Clayton —

(Continued from Page 3-B)

was given a delightful production that reflected credit upon all hands. Plays featuring child actresses are usually a snare and a delusion, but Miss Christiann Dykstra sustained her role of Jennifer with grace, wit, skill, and understanding in a manner that never once suggested the cynical that she might be an impossible brat of the stage.

The last event of the evening was something entitled *I Want So Much, I've Got So Much to Give* by Elizabeth R. Smith. It was introduced with a reasonably straight face by Professor Jurgensen as a "sophisticated play," and presented the case history of a playwright-composer-painter-poet in what appeared to be the last stages of acute oral regression. When not muzzling bottles of assorted shapes and sizes he was nibbling at a confusing parade of secretaries, maids, visitors, and wives in a merry-go-round that ended with his attempting to destroy himself with a gun that proved to have been loaded with blanks, the symbolism of which, in the immortal words of the old Johnson-Smith Catalogue, "is better imagined than described." The play was terribly miscast as nothing less than the combined talents of the Marx brothers could have done justice to the demands of the script. With Groucho as the rone writer, Harpo as the silently lascivious secretary, Chico as the peripatetic maid, and Gale Sondegard as the homophagous wife, there is no telling how much of the sophistication might have been realized. No telling at all.

The County Agent's Column

Ed Barnes, Orange County Farm Agent

TIME TO SEED

The best dates for seeding pastures is from August 25 to September 10. This is a very short period of time and will require farmers to think about their pasture and make plans before these seeding dates.

The soil should be well pulverized and permitted or become firm, and if possible, wait for a rain. Then seed when enough moisture is in the soil to germinate the seed.

Lime should be applied as far in advance of seeding as possible, but lime may be applied just prior to seeding and good results obtained.

A liberal application of fertilizer is a good investment. Most soil tests call for 1,000 pounds of 2-12-12 per acre, and a few soil samples call for an additional 500 to 800 pounds of 20% super phosphate.

Seeding pasture is expensive. Let's do a good job and get the maximum returns from your investment.

projects, attended the conference. Classes were taught in hunter safety, wildlife, soil and water conservation, and plant and nature study. Demonstrations were given in boating safety and fisheries. Other activities consisted of recreation and swimming. The Orange County delegates to attend were Mark Latta, Hilda Cates, and Joan Dezern.

ELECTRIC CONGRESS

Catherine Auman and Tim Mason attended the Electric Congress in Charlotte at the Queen Charlotte Hotel, August 12-14, with the Assistant Home Economics Agent, Jane Recktenwald. The trip to Electric Congress is awarded annually to the boy and girl in the county who complete the most outstanding Farm and Home Electric Project. Duke, Nantahala, Carolina Power and Light, and Virginia Electric Power Companies sponsor this activity.

During the congress, the delegates were given a tour of the Allen steam plant in Belmont. Some of the district winning electric demonstrations were presented with short talks by some of the state's outstanding participants in the electric project. Another highlight during the week was attending the cinerama production of "How the West Was Won". The climax of the congress was the awards banquet, each of the four sponsoring power companies awarded territorial and runnerup awards for their service areas. Mr. L. R. Harrell, State 4-H Leader, announced the State Electric winner.

The Electric Congress was a wonderful experience for the 4-H Club members attending. It provided recognition for work well done, inspiration to "make the best better", and wholesome recreation for all.

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FEEDER CALF SALE

The annual Feeder Calf Sale for this area will be held at the Farmer's Mutual Livestock Market in Hillsboro on Thursday, September 26. Approximately 1,200 top quality calves have been consigned to this sale.

We would like to remind all farmers that these heifers must be calthood vaccinated for Bangs or Brucellosis by a licensed veterinarian. Calves must be vaccinated for Brucellosis between 4 and 6 months of age. The reason for requiring vaccination is that these heifers would meet health requirements to be shipped to any part of the nation.

LEADERS' MEETING

A meeting of the sponsoring committees, community 4-H leaders, subject matter leaders, and other adults interested in 4-H Club work is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Agricultural Building. The purpose of this meeting is to get those working with 4-H together to discuss the progress of the community 4-H clubs. Anyone interested in 4-H Club work is invited to attend.

WILDLIFE CONFERENCE

The 1963 Wildlife Conference was held at the 4-H Camp at Roanoke Island, Manteo. Approximately 75 4-H Club delegates, taking wildlife as their

Former UNC Prof Dies In San Diego

Dr. Margaret Jarman Hagood, former member of the faculty at the University here, died of a coronary attack on Aug. 13 at

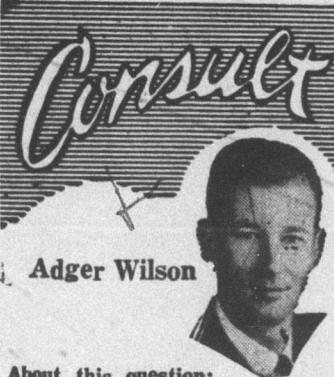
Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif. She was 55.

She was residing with the family of her brother, Captain E. B. Jarman, USN, at the time of her death. She had retired from her position as head of the Rural Population Branch of the Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture, in 1962.

Dr. Hagood was born in Newton County, October 24, 1907. She attended Agnes Scott College in Charlotte, North Carolina, where she graduated in 1929. She earned the degrees of master of arts in mathematics at Emory University and doctor of philosophy in sociology at the University of North Carolina. Recently she had been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by Queens College. She taught at various times in Atlanta public schools, at National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Maryland, and in the graduate schools of the University of North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin. In 1942 she gave up teaching to join the U. S. Department of Agriculture and remained with that department until her retirement for reasons of health last year.

She was a member of the American Sociological Association, the American Statistical Association and the American Population Association, and had at various times been active in each.

Dr. Hagood is survived by her only daughter.



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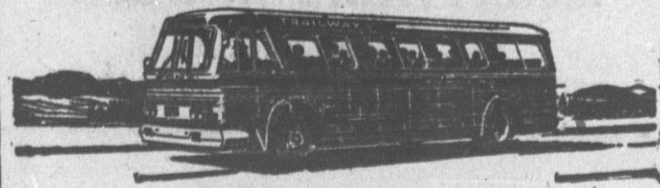
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