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NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS

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EDITORIAL

HUMANITY COULD LOSE
Pesticides of some kind are used on most farms, and account for only slightly more than half the pesticides used in the United States. Urban areas are as big a stake in the use of pesticides as rural areas.

The recent ban placed on the use of DDT, we must remember some of the comments made by Dr. Borlaug, the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize laureate and the only agriculturalist ever to be

addressed last year, Dr. Borlaug charged environmentalists with a desire to legislate a ban on the use of pesticides for any use in the U. S. A. If this ban were enacted, they almost certainly will be a worldwide propaganda campaign to have it banned everywhere in the world.

It must not be permitted to happen until an effective and safe insecticide is developed, he declared. "As soon as DDT is banned, there will be a push for the ban on chlorinated hydrocarbons, then, in order, phosphates and carbonate insecticides. The work is finished on insecticides, they will be the weed killers and, eventually, the

use of pesticides in the U. S. A. were to be banned, crop losses would probably soar and food prices would increase four to five times. Who then would provide for the food needs of the low income groups? Certainly not the environmentalists," stated the honored

Dr. Borlaug stands to lose if we jump too fast. We must seek knowledge and understanding of all pesticides and pesticides to determine their benefits weighed against any detriment they may cause before we jump at banning them.

When unions are at the best

By Paul Harvey

When government appeared incapable of or unwilling to clip the wings of the skyjackers, our commercial airline pilots—through their union—decided to do it themselves.

In a merging world, organized labor has international impact; new opportunities, new responsibilities. Unions are at their best when their guest is more noble than mercenary.

John L. Lewis, whatever his subsequent excesses, sought and got for his mine workers improved job safety. When neither government nor industry was disposed to enact and enforce safety regulations for underground workers, the UMW could and did.

Half-a-century ago the sanitary conditions of most bakeries were deplorable. Many provided no running-water plumbing. When neither government nor industry moved to improve those conditions, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union demanded a cleanup—and fought for and won it.

To the benefit of us all. More recently, the dreadful specter of inflation was eroding our hard-earned dollars, diminishing their value 5 percent per year.

Government, limited by legal and political considerations, could not put out the fire.

So three huge unions in the construction industry and the building trades announced, "No more wage increases without increased production."

To the eventual benefit of us all.

You can remember when our inhibited government was tolerating the shipment of supplies by our allies to our enemies in Korea—until patriotic uninhibited American longshoremen refused to handle the cargoes of those nations.

When government tiptoed timidly around ruthless skyjackers and the airline industry appeared incapable of intercepting them, the airline pilots' union asserted itself.

The ALPA announced that its pilots would no longer fly to any nation which shelters these pirates—Algeria, Cuba, wherever. And the airline pilots asked other AFL-CIO unions to join their boycott.

Now there is another emerging challenge which may bring out the best in our labor unions.

The United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm demonstrated that everybody agrees our planet's people need to be rescued from the bad by products of progress, but there is little agreement on ways and means.

Noise pollution, for example, is one of the most acute hazards to workers. Swedish research indicates that one-in-five industrial workers suffers hearing loss before he's 20.

One in three cases of mental illness is derived from exposure to sustained noise.

Yet noise—of all pollution—is the most readily controllable. But if governments can't and if industries won't, I'm betting enlightened unions will.

To the benefit of us all.



MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America elected the officers pictured above. Seated, l to r, Ralph Ponder, vice president; Sheila Wallin, president; Brenda Smith, secretary; standing, l to r, Eugene Rynnion, Historian; Leslie Mashburn, Parliamentarian; Ben Ledford, treasurer; and Tony Webb, reporter.

Methodists Hear ABCCM Talk

Members of the Marshall United Methodist Church heard the story of the formation and services of the Asheville-Buncombe Community Christian Ministry (ABCCM) at the regular monthly meeting of the WSCS which met at the Fellowship Hall of the church on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Gladys Brown and one staff member were present to tell of the work of the ABCCM, an endeavor of Christian churches in the Asheville and Buncombe area to practice good stewardship of existing resources to help those in need. Forty-two churches at present are participating in the effort.

An office has been established at 201-203 Broadway with a paid staff of three and a volunteer staff of hundreds of area people. The idea was born of the concern of many churches in the area of the needs of people who are remembered at Christmas every year then forgotten for the rest of the year.

Mrs. Brown accepted the fact that they are "taken occasionally by those who are habitual 'freeloaders,'" but firmly believes that 95 percent of the goods and services and counseling they oversee are to those in actual need. The overall symptom of those who come for help is that of trouble—either they are hungry, they need clothes or they need advice on how to solve some urgent problem. The ABCCM believes it is

equipped to handle all these needs on demand. Often it is nothing more than telling the troubled person where they can go for help. Food, clothing and professional help are instantly available. Information is available to all who are interested in this work at the above office and everyone is invited to see how this work is being carried on. Michael Anderson, pastor of the Marshall church is on the staff.

Mrs. Steve Wallin and the young people of the church were in charge of the program.

Attend Helms Dinner

These Republicans attended the Helms-for-Senate Dinner, Thursday night at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Asheville; Mrs. W. T. McKinney, Sr., Mrs. Frances C. Ramsey, Sherman Ramsey, Ted McKinney, Bruce B. Briggs, and Joe L. Morgan. These former Madisonians were also in attendance at the affair; Jesse James Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. James James M. Bailey, Jr.

Helms, in a non-political vein, indicated that a spiritual awakening is needed in America today, along with a return to fundamental principles that have made America great in the past.

Extension News

Wondering how much silage your silo will hold? To find out, simply measure the length, width, and height of your silo and multiply them together. This will give you the volume in cubic feet. If you pack your silage well, you can store 40 pounds per cubic foot of volume. Now multiply the volume by 40 and divide by 2000 and the result should be your silo's capacity in tons. This formula best sums it up:

LxWxHx40

2000

Homemakers Ask...How do I get mildew out of clothing?

Mildew is a fungus that grows under warm, moist conditions, usually in the absence of light. It grows within a fabric similar to the way Spanish moss grows in a tree. Mildew will weaken fabrics so immediate removal is most important. Mildew is insoluble. It cannot be removed entirely from fabrics but the color of the mildew can usually be. The best treatment on washable fabrics is to wash fabric thoroughly. Dry in sun. Then treat the stain with an oxidizing bleach. On silk, wool, and nylon, use sodium perborate and hydrogen peroxide. On linen, rayon, and synthetic fabrics, use sodium hypochlorite bleaches. When using bleaches, always test for the effect on an unexposed seam. On nonwashable articles, send to dry cleaner while stain is fresh.

AUGUST PARK VISITS

Visits to Great Smoky Mountains National Park during August are estimated at 1,325,900, an increase of 15 percent over the 1,152,700 visits during August 1971, Superintendent Vincent Ellis said today.

Visits for the year to date are estimated at 5,879,800, an increase of 14 percent over the 5,150,500 visits during the same period last year.

Pressing legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The head of a household can legally produce up to 200 gallons of wine each year for family use without a winery permit in Texas. Legislators passed a law this year to permit home making of wine from dandelions, grapes, raisins or fruit juices.

'Natural park'

FUSINE, Italy (UPI) — A 125-acre corner of unspoiled Alpine landscape near the borders with Austria and Yugoslavia has been turned into a protected "natural park."

The park, including two tiny lakes known as Upper and Lower Fusine and overlooked by 8,786-foot Mt. Mangart, includes beautiful forests and pastures. The fauna ranges from salmon to deer, eagle and a variety of fowl.

Let's Produce More Honey

By PAUL TUGMAN

There are four main elements in being able to produce a good crop of honey. These four elements when properly brought together and properly timed will produce a good crop of honey unless nature works against you. Sometimes it rains too much, or the wind might blow too much or it might be too cold. These conditions may defeat a year's work and give a poor crop of honey.

Most people have the idea that there is a constant flow of honey from April to October. Contrary to this idea is the fact that your entire surplus of honey may be produced in about three weeks time. So these four elements must be brought together and timed to take advantage of the honey flow. The four elements are as follows:

1. The bees should be placed

in a good location. This location means that it should be in a territory which has plenty of trees or plants that yield honey. It also means that the bee should be placed where the temperature will not be too hot or too cold.

2. Each hive should have a strong, vigorous queen which is capable of building the hive to maximum strength.

3. These bees should be in good equipment which provides plenty of space and proper ventilation for the hive.

4. The fourth element is the beekeeper. He or she should know enough about the location, the bees, and the equipment to manipulate them so as to have the bees at the right pitch at the right time. He or she must also know how fast to add space. These four things will be broken down and discussed much more fully in the weeks to come.

School Menu

For Week Beginning September 18, 1972

Monday: Fish steaks, green beans, sliced tomatoes, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter, milk

Tuesday: Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, school made bulgar rolls, butter, oatmeal cookies, milk

Wednesday: Hamburger on school made bun, cabbage carrot slaw, onions, pickles, potato salad, sliced peaches, milk

Thursday: Macaroni & cheese w-ground beef & tomatoes, green beans, carrot sticks, lemon refrigerator dessert, school made rolls, butter, milk

Friday: Soup beans, slaw, sliced onions, harvard beets, crispy cornbread, butter, apple cobbler w-cheese slice, milk

Pharmacist Have Rules, Too!

The age-old American principle, "to obey the law of the land," has never meant more to the pharmacist, than today. When federal law states that it will be illegal to dispense a prescription drug without a prescription order, or to renew a prescription drug without proper authorization, then that is precisely how he must interpret it. To do otherwise, might not only jeopardize the pharmacist's career, for the laws governing our actions are well defined, but it may also adversely affect the patient's health status.

Drug laws are created and enforced for one reason — for your protection. So, don't demand more of your pharmacist than he is legally authorized to do. Respect his code of ethics, and he will be better able to give you the professional service you deserve. Such cooperation will be appreciated.



COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

Mars Hill Phone 688-2501



Bill Powell

Studies indicate that widespread use of safety closures in prescribing medicines may reduce accidental poisonings by 87%. Duke Poison Control Center

BUSING

It's a dirty word. It deserves to be.

A school bus is no longer something that takes a kid to school so he can get an education. It's something he catches before sunrise so he can be hauled needlessly out of his neighborhood, passing perfectly good schools along the way.

For what? Not for better education, but simply because the bureaucracy and certain federal judges demand it. It makes no sense, and it isn't fair to our children, black or white.

That is why Jesse Helms has been against busing since the beginning. He thinks education should be responsive to the needs of a fast-moving, technological society. If it will take a constitutional amendment to abolish forced busing and get on with the job of educating our children, then Jesse Helms favors a constitutional amendment.

The point, as Jesse Helms sees it, is that our attention has to be concentrated on giving our children the skills they will need to deal with the complexities of tomorrow.

That is the reasonable, sensible approach to education. And, for our children's sake, we need to send reasonable, sensible men to Washington. Men like Jesse Helms. Men who know that education takes place in school. Not on a bus.

YES, I believe in Jesse Helms and I want to help elect him as our Citizen-Senator. I'm enclosing my contribution of:

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Republican Dinner

Saturday, September 23

7:30 O'Clock

Marshall School Lunchroom

Several Republican Candidates on State level will attend.

State and County Candidates Will Be Recognized.

Come And Enjoy The Fellowship.

\$5.00 Per Plate