

Silence On Two Points

In his State of the Union message President Eisenhower made no mention of the two dangers that just now threaten the United States more than any external enemy.

One is unemployment. The other is farm poverty.

Yet these two poverties are furnishing the seeds for a further economic recession that began when the Federal Reserve created an artificial scarcity of money.

Available figures show there are nearly four million people out of work at present, due to lay-offs and falling trade, and an army of five million jobless is a prospect of late spring.

Unemployment pay will keep these unfortunate at the subsistence level for 26 weeks. After that, they can either starve or riot.

Meantime small farmers and tenants consider themselves lucky if they can maintain a subsistence. They have no purchasing power, hence their plight started a recession.

The Penalty Of Curiosity

The fact that a jam on telephone wires Monday evening, soon after a fire alarm sounded, seriously interfered with the fire department's response to a second blaze, is evidence more of Chapel Hill's curiosity than of its thoughtfulness.

In case of fire, let all unaffected persons keep off the telephone: That should be among the Town's mottoes for the new year.

And coming next to it should be the injunction to everybody to keep the streets clear and refrain from a mad rush by automobile to the scene of action.

Chapel Hill has of course felt much tension owing to the recent series of blazes suspected to be of incendiary origin, but curious telephoning in connection with the Monday night alarm at Memorial Hospital caused a 15-minute delay of another alarm

Chapel Hill recently discovered that it has many hungry school children. Former farm proprietors and tenants are hunting jobs in towns, but the little lonely farmer in remote districts is finding it annually harder to make ends meet.

The air is filled with screams just now about "survival," and "saving our way of life." To allay this fright the military budget is to be inflated while only one-fifth of the tax dollar is to go for civil benefits. Meantime interest is equal to one half of this fifth.

Yet Mr. Eisenhower said in his budget message, "We will have to limit our demands for less essential services and benefits provided by the federal government," at the same time saying, "Americans have a tradition of uniting in action when their freedoms and welfare are threatened."

Jobless industrial workers and small farmers have already finding their freedoms and welfare not only threatened but wiped out. Shall we tell them they must wait until we conquer space?

Frank Graham And Dorothy Counts Old Berkeley Hum

(From The Carolina Israelite) The Soviet "Sputnik" circled the Earth and the picture of Dorothy Counts "circled" the Earth too. Dorothy Counts was the 15-year-old Negro girl who was forced to leave Harding High School of Charlotte because of the abuse and the attempts of physical violence against her. The local school board had desegregated four or five junior high schools, one Negro student to a school, and Dorothy had been assigned to Harding. (There has been no trouble at all in the other Charlotte schools that have been desegregated.)

In the Dorothy Counts incident there was a woman, the wife of a truck driver, who led a flock of teen-agers against the Negro girl. This woman kept shouting: "Spit on her, children, spit on her."

Well, that was no more representative of Charlotte than of

America itself or of Trenton, New Jersey, where that fellow began shooting innocent people. I thought of that Trenton fellow because this woman had the same kind of a look on her face.

The momentum of hate carried on, even after the woman had been taken into custody, and Dorothy Counts was forced to leave the school.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina, former United States Senator, and now Mediator for the United Nations in the India-Pakistan dispute, made a speech before the student body of the Harding High School. (Dr. Graham was born in Charlotte, and his father before him had established the 9-month school term for the county) For the first time the students of Harding High were briefed on the importance of the Dorothy Counts matter. Her picture went around the

world, published in Scotland, Britain, France, and Burma; "and what we do in Charlotte," said Dr. Frank, "is of vast importance to the free world." Dr. Graham urged the students to invite Dorothy Counts back to school, and the students of Harding High School rose spontaneously and cheered Dr. Frank Graham in a demonstration rarely seen in an auditorium of a Tar Heel high school.

The students have "spoken." The rest is up to the adult administrators. While as yet there has been only silence since that great student demonstration for Dr. Graham, it is still hoped that the formal "invitation" will go to Dorothy Counts in time for the February term.

This gesture, too, would circle the Earth.

Charlotte can take "all" with one roll of the dice.

The New Berkeley Hundred

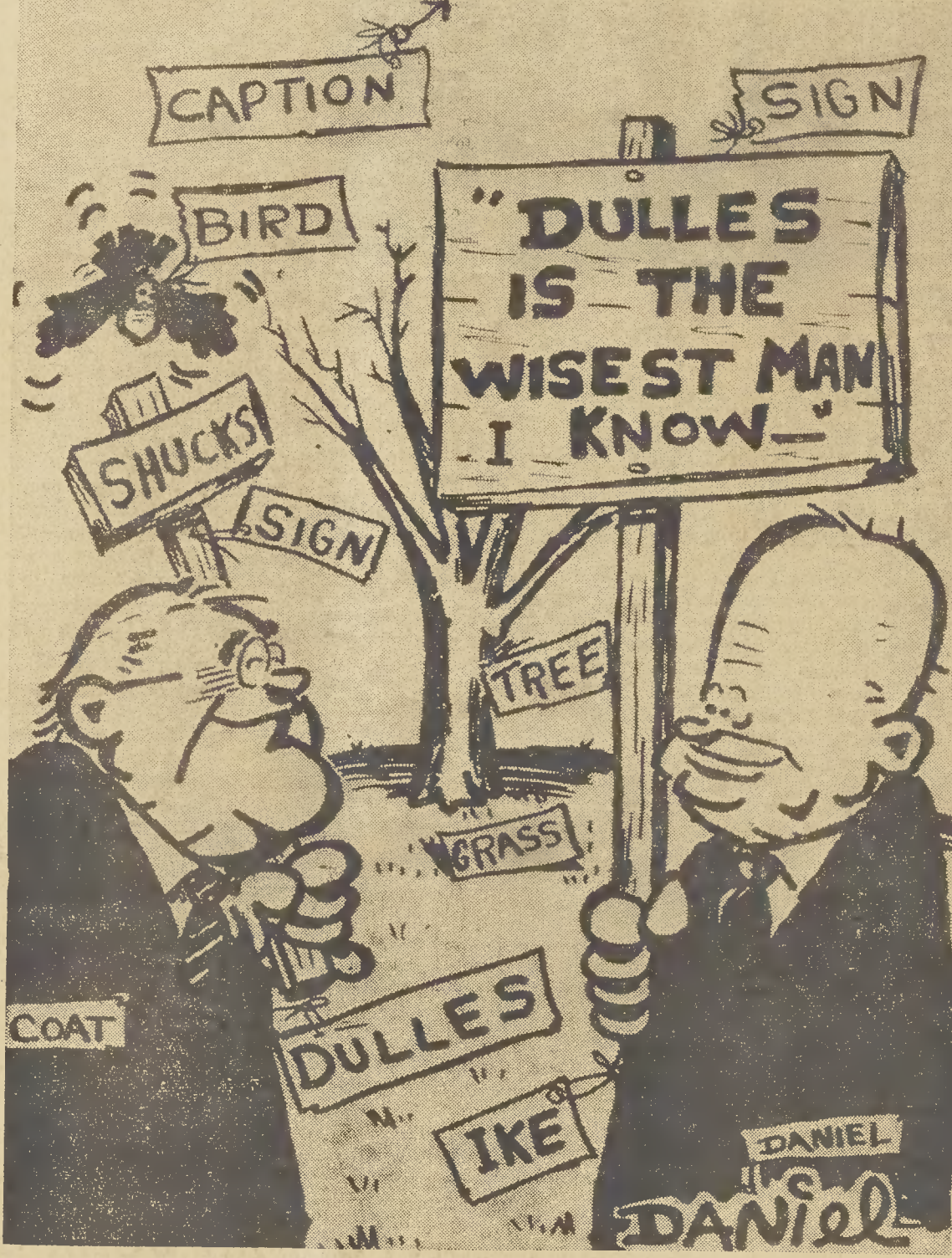
For Mr. Malcolm Jamieson, the present owner, the dream was as personal as for the Benjamin Harrison III, who first settled Berkeley as a dynastic center—and the early going was probably even rougher. With no central heating in the eighteenth-century mansion and no nearby wood for the great fireplaces the slaves once sto'ed, at night young Jamieson kept from freezing . . . by chasing away the rats . . . The days he passed in chipping away at the red barn paint that la'hered the bond-laid bricks and in making his first modest experiments in cultivating the worn-out land.

Like the planters he learned by doing, and, like the early Harrison, he adapted to his day in a complex, interrelating operation that the Harrison settlers of Berkeley would have admired. With liberal use of fertilizer, he has restored six hundred acres, some in crop production (corn, barley, and soy beans) and some in grassland which supports three hundred Hereford cattle, fifty of which are

the nucleus of a . . . Where the field had in the sun, tractor-drawn sod drill road-baked land, and ments have developed for the winter in attention to detail son's shipping.

For beauty and Jamieson planted in hundred trees to r in long-dead can beauty and prof thousands of bod which not only, but sell in the re twist, a herd of to find good for a around the boxw fattening, perform chores that once of of the less power All these stren continue Berkeley plantation repres fulness and hard v and the concentra which would make individual if app fields.—From "The tion," by Cl. Ford

Some Things Should Be Left Un-Said



C. R. Daniel for The News Leader

Charter Of Recreation Center Corp.

(Editor's Note: Because of the interest in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation Center's legal organization, the newly-revised Charter of the group is being reprinted herewith. The revised bylaws are now in the process of final approval by the Corporation's directors.)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO RECREATION CENTER, INC. A Non-Profit Corporation

I. The name of the Corporation is Chapel Hill-Carrboro Recreation Center, Inc.

II. The period of duration of the Corporation shall be perpetual.

III. The purposes for which the Corporation is organized are:

- (1) To study and appraise the recreational needs of the community and to cooperate with other groups in the promotion and planning of recreational programs;
(2) To aid in the designing, laying out and construction of recreational facilities;
(3) To establish and promote high recreational standards for the communities in which it is authorized to transact any business.

- (4) To accept gifts, bequests, devises and endowments; any endowment shall be invested in such securities as the Board of Directors may authorize; and such gifts, bequests, devises and all proceeds from invested endowments shall be used for carrying out the purposes for which they are made and accepted.

- (5) To own, conduct and operate amusement parks, playgrounds, picnic grounds, recreational buildings, facilities and grounds to be used for the purpose of amusements and in promotion of athletic games conducive to the physical, mental, and moral development of communities.

- (6) To make and enforce rules and regulations for proper administration of its properties and facilities.

- (7) This Corporation shall have a right to purchase, lease, hold, develop, mortgage, sell, convey, or otherwise acquire or dispose of any real and personal property necessary or proper for carrying out the purpose of this Corporation in the Towns of Chapel Hill and/or Carrboro, North Carolina, and or the communities adjacent thereto, or

elsewhere in the State of North Carolina and to erect, equip, and maintain clubhouses, recreation halls, and other appropriate buildings or facilities for any and all indoor and/or outdoor recreational programs or athletic contests for the use of its invited guests.

IV: Voting members of the Corporation shall be those persons in the communities who annually contribute \$10 or more for the programs and activities of the Corporation and as such each member shall have one vote at each membership meeting. Participation and use of its property shall be under the approval and direction of its Board of Directors, and whenever the Corporation is dissolved, ceases to be active, or is suspended no person shall have any interest or claim upon the profits or assets of the Corporation and such property or assets shall become the property of the Towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, or their successors, for liquidation and use in their approved recreational and charitable programs.

V. The Board of Directors of the Corporation shall be limited to 48 members and the initial in-

Worse, Not Better

Race relations in the South have become worse in the past year, the Tuskegee Institute reports.

This accords with the verdict of Harry S. Ashmore, Little Rock editor, in his new book, "An Epitaph for Dixie." He finds that "effective communication between the races no longer exists."

It is a fact attested to by all observers that neither race is at present aware of the special difficulties each race has to deal with.

Since the old bridges have broken down, new ones must be built.

Americans, regardless of complexion, must cooperate in dealing with all situations or realize that internal chasms and weaknesses will not help their country as it faces an exciting future.

One way to restore communications is to set up local and community Human Rela-

tions Committee in which each race will have equal representation.

In North Carolina a beginning has been made at Durham, and Durham's example can be followed elsewhere.

Such committees can reveal the fact that the South, in the words of Editor Ashmore, "faces the practical problem of creating a new social order."

In short, it is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us.

This is the second time in the last hundred years that the South has had to create a new social order. The first one came at the end of the Civil War. The second one is scarcely less necessitous and urgent.

That it is not to be ushered in with bayonets, all are agreed. Then we must find a different way.

Bi-racial commissions will help us take the first step.

'King David' Reviewed . . .

A Minor Triumph Of Teamwork,

By BETTY DAY SINCLAIR (Special for the News Leader)

I am very much in favor of the U.N.C. Department of Music. Throughout the year they are quietly purposeful in their efforts to bring to local audiences what is best and interesting in music. The Tuesday Evening Series particularly deserves praise. Sometimes the ambition exceeds the talent available, but sincerity and taste, coupled with the delight intrinsic in adventures in music, usually make the concerts a pleasure.

Frequently, however, these pleasures are shared by only very small audiences. It must have been gratifying to have so many turn out to enjoy "King David" last Tuesday.

Probably the most important

work by the contemporary Swiss-born composer Arthur Honegger, this oratorio narrates the life of David. In its original form it is a play by Rene Morax to which the music was incidental. Now the choral movements, impressive in their austerity, are linked by a spoken narrative which is intensely dramatic.

Tuesday's performance by the University Chorus and Orchestra under Wilton Mason was uneven, but in totality it caught and conveyed the dramatic power of the piece. Sometimes the chorus reached considerable heights, and little instrumental nuances were competently reproduced.

Earl Wynn was the narrator. Mr. Wynn, who has a voice as rich and smooth as a good egg-

nog, made heady music of the beautiful words. The climax "O how good it was to live, I thank Thee God who gavest me life" was particularly stirring.

Jo Jurgensen was exciting as the Witch of Endor. Her incantation was all passion and intensity. But I wish she could have placed a curse on those boors in the audience who found the incantation amusing—they turn up too often in artistic efforts in Chapel Hill.

Of the three soloists tenor Gene Strasser was good; Martha Fouse, soprano, and Marilyn Zachau, contralto, pleased me less but they were adequate. All in all it was a minor triumph of teamwork and a satisfying opportunity to hear an exciting unusual work.

Summit Talks, If . . . But Then There's Still The Shadow Of Dulles . . .

President Eisenhower's letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin left the floor open for an east-west summit meeting, but it posted the same conditions that have been unacceptable thus far to the Kremlin bosses.

The U. S. provisos are logical, of course: It makes essential sense that the top-level conference should

be preceded by diplomatic negotiations and a meeting of the foreign ministers to draw up an agenda for the talks.

But these are illogical times, and the propagandic value of Bulganin's repeated call for a "peacemaking" summit session derives its force from boldness, not cold reason. To compete successfully for

the respect of the uncommitted Council to prevent that body from nations, the United States and the working out peaceful methods for western powers must somehow settling international disputes.

Perhaps that was President Eisenhower's aim in suggesting that Russia and the U. S. make a "gentleman's agreement" not to use the veto in the U. N. Security appeal to the people of un-

countries.

The rest of the note has a broken-record familiarity. Perhaps the Soviet leaders will reverse their field and decide to accept the U. S. conditions. The door is at least cracked. Just over the threshold, however, we seem to detect the unyielding shadow of John Foster Dulles.—The Charlotte Observer

Both are new proposals—sound and imaginative — that ought to be accepted by the people of un-

countries. The rest of the note has a broken-record familiarity. Perhaps the Soviet leaders will reverse their field and decide to accept the U. S. conditions. The door is at least cracked. Just over the threshold, however, we seem to detect the unyielding shadow of John Foster Dulles.—The Charlotte Observer

Chips That Fall

Received with thanks snapshot of two noble-looking and strong-featured men inscribed: "Carl Sandburg and Harry Golden looking toward Chapel Hill."

There is a background of sky and pines, and a suggested atmosphere of piety mixed with geniality.

It is to be hoped their looking toward Chapel Hill is not to be in vain.

What could these twain have talked about?

Truman saying what Eisenhower needs is a boss? Dulles ditto? Who in 1958 should be

corporators and such other persons as the incorporators may elect thereto shall constitute the initial Board of Directors of the Corporation. One-third of the initial membership shall serve for one year, one-third shall serve for two years, and one-third shall serve for three years: Subsequent terms of the Directors shall be for three years. The remaining members of the Board of Directors by a majority vote of those present shall fill any vacancies which may occur on the Board between the annual membership meetings and such members shall serve for the remainder of the term to which elected.

VI: The address of the initial registered office of the Corporation is Scott Building, Chapel Hill, N. C., and the initial registered agent of the Corporation at such address is L. J. Phipps.

VII: The number of directors constituting the initial Board of Directors shall be 42 and the names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first meeting of the Corporation or until their successors are elected and qualified are: (list of directors).

VIII: The names and addresses of all of the incorporators are: (list of incorporators).

IX. In addition to the powers granted corporations under the laws of the State of North Carolina, the Corporation shall have full power and authority to own properties, both real and personal, for use in carrying out the purposes for which the Corporation is formed.

the recipient of ed missile?

Women outnumber men in the U. S.

Monday and 13th and 14th, v rainy with a d of clouds run around the h

tics show that to be heavy rain dates annually.

find that just dates the circling through a dense dust, formed of micro-meteorites is a theory they densation of 1 makes rain.

Such facts more and more to cut paths thr

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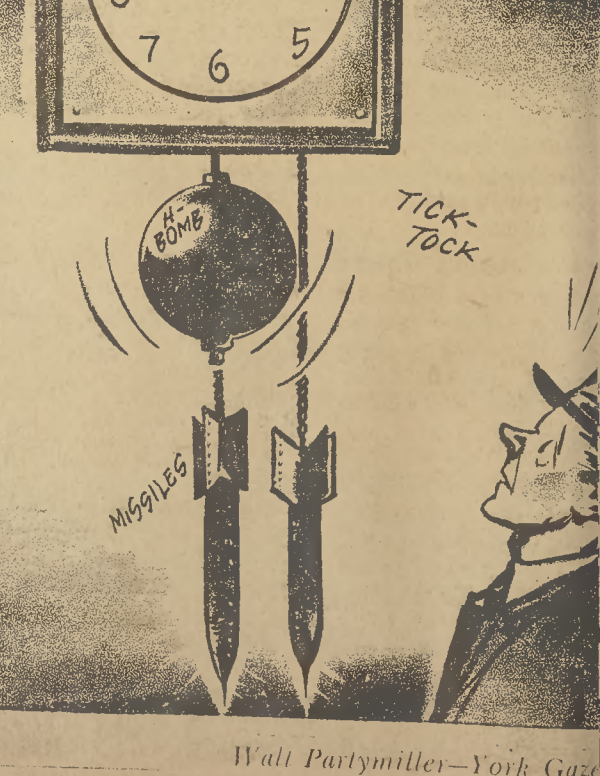
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The Times That Try Men's Souls



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