

THIS IS THE LAW



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been broken. Much of this idea about the law is not familiar to the non-lawyer, who follows most legislative proceedings only through the press and radio. He may go through life without once suing or being sued, or being cited to appear as a defendant in a criminal action. But the citizen comes face to face with the administration of the law a hundred times a day. These "administrations" are attempts to make effective the policies dictated by the legislature, and involve decisions, by administrative bodies, that have the force and effect of law. A citizen's rights are determined by such administrative groups to the same extent that a court of law would determine his rights, but without the many legal safeguards provided in the law courts.

Major Legal Field

This activity has expanded in America — and in North Carolina — to the extent that administrative law is one of the major fields in legal practice today. Countless attorneys devote their entire careers to practice before only one administrative body, such as the Federal Communications Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission. The development of American civilization has made necessary



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Webb Pierce Duo To Appear in Show

Bob and Robin, sweetheart duo of the WSM Webb Pierce show, will be featured with the NBC-TV Rhythm Rustlers personal appearance at the Recreation Center on Childers street in Kings Mountain, on Saturday, June 12, when the doors will open at 7 p. m.

Popular music and songs in their own western version are the specialty of Bob and Robin, who are known for their versions of "Secret Love" and "I Get So Lonely."

The Rhythm Rustlers, with Ben Crowder and Slim Moody, former Grand Ole Opry Unit, appears twice weekly for thirty minute shows on the NBC-TV network, and are seen locally over WFBC-TV, Channel 4, Greenville, and WISE-TV, Asheville.

"Tulsa, Straight Ahead," his own composition, brought fame to Slim Moody and his steel guitar, who will appear on the program, along with Bobby Hoyle, acclaimed world's champion fiddler, formerly seen with the Horace Heidt show. Other instrumentalists will be furnished by the entire group who also features Robin Hoyle, accordionist, Bean Crowder, lead guitar, Jean Crowder, bass, and Junior Searcy, rhythm guitarist.

Popular, hillbilly, western, and folk music and songs with a touch of Hawaiian music will be featured on the program with comedy for everyone being furnished by the Grand Ole Opry, Snowball Comedians.

Tickets will be sold at the door of the Recreation center and are priced at 35c for children and 75c for adults. Doors will open at 7 p. m. with the show scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m.

A special section will be reserved for colored patrons. This enormous expansion of administrative law. Our life is geared, more and more, to administrative decisions in fields formerly regarded as purely legal. The lawyer and the non-lawyer alike would, for example, regard as absurd the necessity of bringing a formal lawsuit whenever the Wildlife Resources Commission sets an opening date for fishing season or the Highway Commission decided to widen a state highway.

Sometimes hardships arise in the field of administrative law. In most cases, the citizen is protected by the right appeal to the courts, as in matters before the Utilities Commission. In other cases, there is little the individual can do after a decision is made, provided the administrative official or agency has been "reasonable."

Protection
How can the average taxpayer protect himself? He can and does join various organizations to present his views to the administrative agency. He enlists the aid of his legislator in many cases, and he writes letters to the newspapers in an effort to arouse public opinion.

But the greatest help the individual can get in such matters is from his attorney. Many students of administrative law believe that the greatest assistance a lawyer can give his client lies in this field. Yet this assertion runs against the feeling of many men, who reason that they are not going "into court" in a matter before an administrative body and consequently do not need an attorney.

The competent lawyer, however, will be familiar with the procedures of any agency before which he appears. He will know when his client's rights are being trampled. He understands the rules of evidence, and knows what evidence will be considered relevant by the particular administrative body hearing his client's case. He knows how to prepare his client's petition in order to have an administrative decision reviewed by the court of law, if that should be necessary. And his training and experience tells him when an appeal would be proper.

Types of Cases
The cost of telephone calls, the granting of radio licenses, the suspension of beer and wine licenses, the evaluation of property tax purposes, the location of highways, the size of oyster dredges allowed by law, the passage of municipal ordinances — all these decisions and thousands more are in the field of administrative law, and determine your

Eighty Pints Of Blood Collected At Bloodmobile Visit Here May 19

Kings Mountain citizens donated 80 pints of blood for the area bank at the May 19 visit of the Bloodmobile to Kings Mountain. While the total was short of the desired 100 pints, officials expressed themselves as pleased with the response. A total of 97 persons offered their blood, with 17 being rejected for a variety of causes.

"It was an excellent response and the chapter officials wish to express their appreciation to each person who gave their blood and to Radio Station WKMT for the broadcast on behalf of the Bloodmobile visit.

Dr. P. G. Padgett is blood program chairman of the local chapter.

Donors listed were: Dr. Phillip G. Padgett, Mrs. Charlene C. Padgett, Delbert Dixon, William E. Bridges, Jay H. Patterson, George C. Smith, Bobby Gene Childers, Mrs. Lona R. McCurry, Shytle A. Martin, and Martin L. Wilson. Sam H. Stallings, Dr. Nathan H. Reed, Mary E. Brown, Frank M. White, Timmons G. Goforth, Charles Ed Wilson, David W. Pursley, James E. Thornburg, Dr. Oliver P. Lewis, Albert A. Allran, Winnifred A. Fulton, Leo W. Walker, James F. Pethel, J.

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Hot dry summer weather will soon be with us again and I wish to emphasize the fact that plenty of water is essential to good quality in vegetables, especially the fast-growing leafy crops. If they lack sufficient water for just a few days they will become stunted, fibrous and tough. During hot weather vegetables require about one inch of water each week, whether it is supplied artificially or by rain. Of course they will survive without that much water but they will be of much lower quality because of the stunted growth.

It is a lot of trouble to stake tomatoes but it pays. You can control disease better and you will rights. Your attorney can advise you of steps to be taken and the probable results of any dispute with even greater certainty that he can advise you of the probable outcome of a lawsuit.

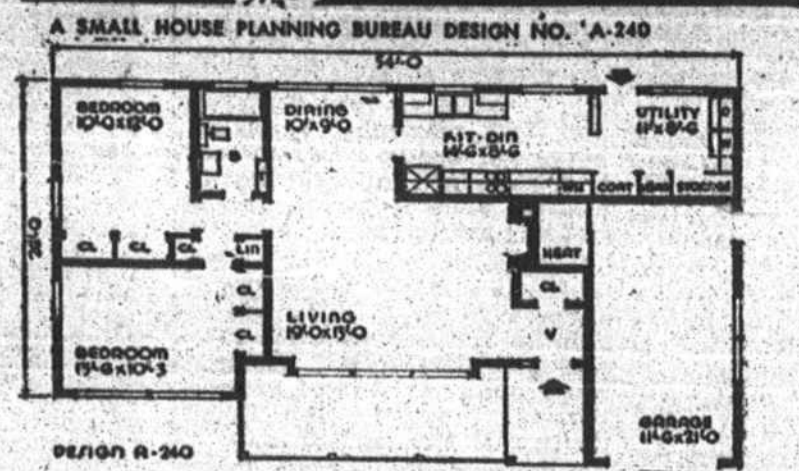
In short, the counsel of a competent attorney is just as desirable in administrative law matters as in a law court action. Next week, specific instances of the help given individuals through such counsel will be presented in this column.

The United States winter wheat crop, forecast April 1, 1954 at 678 million bushels, is 23 per cent less than the 1953 harvest.

Have less sun scald. Prune the plants to two main stems and tie them to the stakes with soft twine or "twistems". A mulch will help prevent blossom-end rot and will usually increase yields or early fruit.

If you like summer greens you should try New Zealand spinach. There is still time to plant it and make a good summer crop. It is

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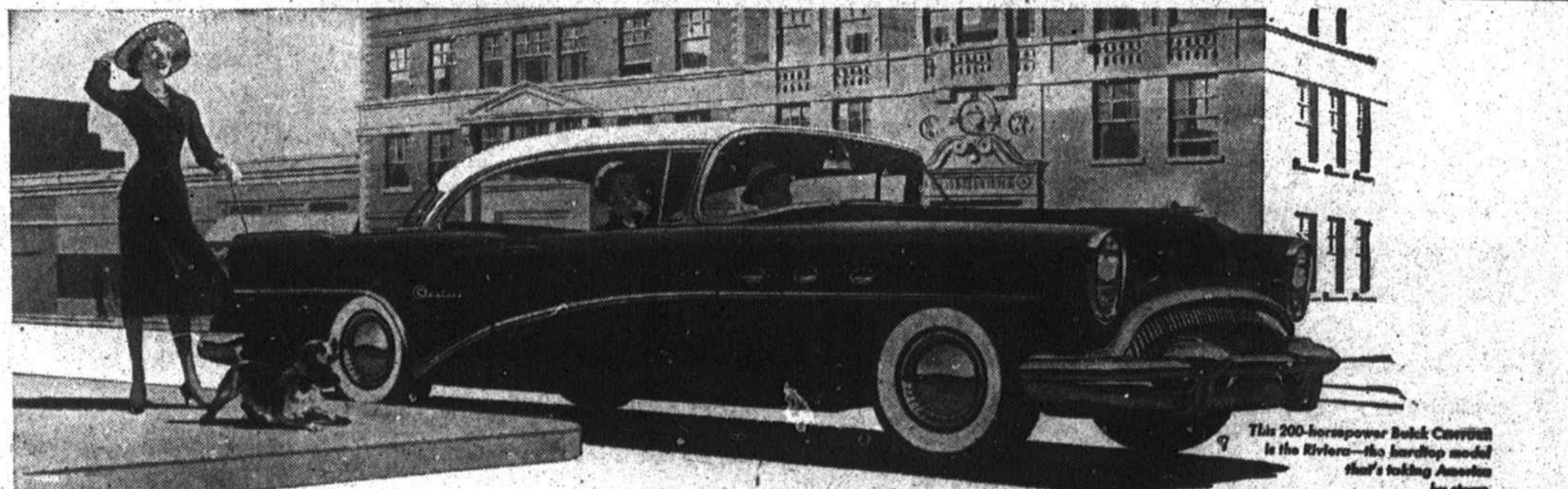
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