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Waynick Will Speak At Activities Banquet

General Capus Waynick, versatile North Carolina politician, writer, and administrator, will address campus leaders Thursday at the Student Activities Banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Waynick has been continually active in politics. In the 1940's he served as chairman of the State Highway Commission. He managed the successful 1948 campaign of Governor Kerr Scott, and subsequently served the Truman administration both as U. S. Ambassador to Nicaragua and Colombia and as administrator to Truman's Four Point program of aid to South America.

Later he was appointed Ad-

jutant General of North Carolina by Governor Luther Hodges. Recently he served as Executive Secretary of the Richardson Foundation.

Governor Terry Sanford appointed Waynick trouble-shooter for race-relations, concerning which he has written the book, "North Carolina and the Negroes."

Tutorial Group Selects Head

The State SG Tutorial Commission has announced the election of Reinhard Goethert as chairman for next year's project. The commission tutors below average high school students in Raleigh in math and language arts.

Operating under the encouragement of Student Government, the commission has worked the past two semesters setting up, organizing the group, and experimenting with various tutoring techniques. Goethert stated that with the donation by the State YMCA of office room in the King Religious Center the project should improve its coordination of tutoring activities. The project will run one more week this year, he said, and will spend the time between now and the end of the semester evaluating tutoring methods and preparing materials for next year. One reason the project had not been so successful as it might have been was lack of tutor training and availability of tutoring materials, according to the new chairman. Efforts are being made to have a tutor's guide and a student workbook drawn up for the fall project, Goethert stated.

Faculty advisors to work closely with the commission on its tutoring techniques are presently being sought by the commission, Goethert said, and added that anyone interested in working as a tutor for the coming year could sign up now at the CU information desk.

Winners of Photo Contest Announced

Winners were announced today in the Annual Photography Contest sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee.

First places were won by Sun Arrenu for a black and white news photograph, Jan Lindstrom for a black and white creative shot, Stella Joseph for a candid colored slide, and Bill Church for a colored landscape slide.

The entries, all by State students, were judged last Friday by John Mattox of the Visual Aids Department at State and Colbert Howell, Raleigh photographer.

Only members of the Union were eligible to enter the competition. Photographs were entered in two classes, black and white, and color. Entries were judged in portrait, candid, news, landscape, and creative categories for black and white shots; candid, landscape, and open for color. In each category, the first place winner was awarded \$10, second place \$5, and third place \$3.

The winning photographs are now on exhibit in the back (lounge area) gallery at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

WKNC To Broadcast As Educational FM Station

By BILL FISHBURNE

The Student Broadcasting System will move to an FM operation beginning next fall if plans which were approved by the Publications Board yesterday are carried out on time.

The Board unanimously approved a proposal presented by station manager Don Grigg which called for a capital outlay of \$4,000 to finance the purchase and installation of the requisite equipment. Grigg said the station may be able to begin FM operation as early as Thanksgiving, but he added that that would be the earliest possible date.

In asking for the Board's approval, Grigg said that if the school is to have a first class student radio station, the staff members must have the incentive of knowing that there is an audience. "This," Grigg said, "I feel, is our biggest obstacle to becoming a first rate collegiate radio station. It is only human nature that one will lose interest in such a highly personal medium as radio when there is no audience to reciprocate."

"It is interesting to note that both of our sister institutions now have FM stations. This is not to say, however, that WKNC-FM will be affected by or effect the operation of the two other stations. Our immediate goal is to serve the students, staff, faculty, and any other people interested in the life of N. C. State."

The station will operate a 10 watt transmitter which will broadcast through an antenna located on the WUNC-TV microwave tower. The unit will have an effective range of six miles from the tower.

The application to the FCC, Grigg said, will ask for licensing of the station as an educational FM station. The distinction between this type and regular FM being that no advertising is allowed, and the minimum power requirement is lowered to 10 watts. Grigg said that the carrier current system which is presently used may be retained, but would not be expanded. Further study of this question will be made, he added.



The Navy wives sponsored a picnic in Pullen Park Sunday afternoon for the occupants of Cox Cottage at the School for the Blind. Assisted by their husbands, the wives treated the kids to hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, etc. The photographer enjoyed himself too. (Photo by Shepherd who just went on a diet)

Navy Wives Sponsor Picnic

By JACK URBEN

Last Sunday afternoon, the women of the community Projects Committee of State College held a picnic at Pullen Park for the boys of the Cox Cottage School for the Blind.

The enjoyment and enthusiasm of the boys was high as they participated in relay races, volleyball, and other games between drinks, potato chips, pretzels, hot dogs and hamburgers.

Approximately 50 wives in the NESEP (Naval Enlisted-Men Scientific Educational Program) of the State Naval students take on such yearly projects, according to Mrs. Ruth Anne Steenburgh, chairman of one of the five committees.

"These boys very seldom get out or have anything done for them," commented Mrs. Steenburgh. "The 25 youngsters, whose ages range from 13 to 15," are from all over the state. Some of the boys are totally blind and the others have partial vision.

To a certain extent, the women are renovating the inside of Cox Cottage "which is most needed." Curtains are being made for the rooms, and TV cushions have already been made for the recreation room. "There are a number of things which we hope to accomplish," Mrs. Steenburgh added that in the fall the Projects Club will continue its services to the school and to other "very worthwhile causes."

- Campus Crier -

The Education Council is sponsoring a chicken supper for

all undergraduate education students and faculty and one guest per person. The price for admission will be: students and faculty, free; guests, 50 cents. Students may pick up the tickets at the department head's office.

The Ag Ed club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 114 Tompkins. Dr. C. C. Scarborough will speak on the topic, "New Horizons in Vo-Ag," and all club members are urged to attend.

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'Winnie' Wins Popularity Contest

(The voting analysis included in this story is made by Dr. Howard Miller, Head of the Psychology Department.—Ed.)

Winston Churchill is the greatest.

Such is the opinion of beginning Psychology 200 students who participated in a poll by Dr. Howard Miller, head of the psychology department.

The students were asked to list three persons in response to the question: "What prominent human being who has lived during the twentieth century do you most admire?"

The top ten in order of the most votes received are: Churchill, John Kennedy, Albert Einstein, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Albert Schweitzer, Billy Graham, Barry Goldwater, and Dr. Jonas Salk.

Churchill received 329 votes. The late President Kennedy filled second place, polling a total of 289 votes. Popular identification with the late president was not unexpected, increased, no doubt, by his recent death. Einstein was probably admired because of his creative genius rather than for the results of such genius, the atomic bomb. MacArthur stands as the lone military figure unless one is willing to assume that Eisenhower is regarded as more of a military figure than a statesman. Albert Schweitzer probably stands as a prototype of idealism and the humanitarian tradition as does Billy Graham. Barry Goldwater remains unexplainable except to the Republicans and perhaps for the possibility that many students advocate stricter measures in Viet-

Nam. Salk is probably regarded as a humanitarian of the highest order for his life-saving vaccine.

The remaining 25 nominees consist mainly of past presidents and what could be considered humanitarians. The fact that Martin Luther King and Mohandas Ghandi polled 11th and 12th places respectively possibly indicates that the Civil Rights movement has followers on the State campus.

Dr. Miller said that he received the "stimulus" for conducting this poll from a similar poll conducted last fall at Antioch College in Ohio. The 450 freshmen entering Antioch for the 1964-65 school year were asked the same question as State students but they were to cast only one vote.

The top ten nominees in the Antioch poll were: Mohandas Ghandi, Kennedy, Churchill, Roosevelt, King, Schweitzer, Bertrand Russell, Eleanor Roosevelt, Einstein, and Woodrow Wilson. The fact that Antioch students are very involved in civil rights accounts for Ghandi and King while Wilson remains something of an enigma unless one feels that his struggle for world peace and unity is in tune with today's current struggle toward the same goals.

The mutual choices of ideals might indicate that the students of State and Antioch come from somewhat similar backgrounds.

However, the nominees in the State poll were for the most part people whose names are prominent in the periodical press whereas the Antioch nominees suggest a greater familiarity with the overall history of the twentieth century.

Math Mangler

Prove: Any number, less the sum of its digits is divisible by nine.

The person with the first correct solution will be awarded a \$2.00 gift certificate redeemable at the Student Supply Store. For the correct solution to the last problem, the question should have been asked as

follows: If I were to ask you, which would you say is the way to Heaven? Each must then indicate the correct road to Heaven. The first correct solution was handed in by Charles Gerald Carpenter. There were also five other correct solutions handed in.

SLUMP

By Jim Robinson

"Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who to himself hath never said,
'This is a bunch of crap!'"
—Walter Raleigh, 1606

Goodbyes always choke me up. Even when I was a kid and I had to leave my dog to go to Sunday school I used to get all emotional and cry. So anyone can see how tough it is to leave a place where a guy's spent a whole year of his life. Not that leaving State is like leaving that dog. I liked that dog.

Yesterday when I walked by the bell tower where that clock that doesn't work now was slowly ticking away I realized that the number of times I'd see its familiar shadow were growing fewer. I walked over to the old perpendicular pile of stone and leaned against it; it was warm and I nestled close to its protectiveness. One day I would walk away from its comfort, never to return. Out there was the harsh and busy world; here was security, trust.

I clutched the tower breathlessly, thinking of what-had-been and now would never-again-be! The gears rolled round in the mighty bell chamber and the phonograph needle somewhere deep inside the tower dropped onto the record of the Alma Mater. ("Where the winds of Dixie softly blow o'er the fields of Caroline...") A sob tore loose from my chest—gone were the days of strolling by the cafeteria with my nose held, watching the coeds coming across the lawn scaring pigeons. Past were the warm spring nights split with the nasal wail of a senseless drunk. I sagged to the base of the monument, my senses dulled.

"There stands ever cherished, N. C. State, as thy honored shrine..." I thought of the Honor Code, Pep Rallies after the panty raids, the Name Changes, the Grade Changes for athletes, the Money Changers at the Student Supply Store—all swept from my life. I wept as the phonograph mercilessly pealed on.

"So lift your voices! Loudly sing from hill to ocean side!" No more would I fight for the armrest in Harrelson Hall, nor sleep through an 8 o'clock class. Never again would I march with a song in my heart and sweat in my underwear behind my ROTC commander. Gone were the long and impassioned debates of the Student Government as it reworded administration decisions.

My tears had long since soaked my shirt and were running down my legs and forming a huge puddle at the base of the tower. I wished I could die. ("Our hearts ever hold you, N. C. State...") A shudder of terror and sorrow wracked my soaked frame. How many more times could I now join the dorm debates on whether KKK is better than the John Birch Society? Where could I ever go to find the affection of back-home humor of the campus bathroom doors? Or such sensitivity towards the problems of foreign students? ("...in the folds of our love and pride.") It would soon be over.

On my knees in the puddle of my tears in the shadow of the tower, I groped in my mind for a way to say "thanks, ole' buddy," to State. Fortunately a campus policeman coming by the tower to polish the door, thinking I was drunk and had

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Airing Our Thoughts

The step taken yesterday by the Board of Publications in voting the money to WKNC which will allow them to expand to a regular FM type operation was an excellent one.

After all, any radio station with equipment valued in excess of \$35,000 should be able to reach all the students, or at least a majority of them. By expanding the facilities of the station to an educational type FM operation the station will now reach anyone within a six mile radius of the WUNC-TV transmitting tower. Most of the student body, and many of the faculty live within this area. Therefore it is established as a Good Thing.

Now the question is what type of programming will our new FM station offer.

Most FM stations, due to the inherent quality of this type of transmission, broadcast programs of classical music with very few commercials. WKNC has thus far this year broadcast a conglomeration of the best things from each of the local stations. At times WKNC is indistinguishable from WKIX, or WPTF, or WRAL. At other times it sounds like nothing anybody has ever heard before. These are the times that try men's souls. However, it is an improvement in many respects. Last semester they did not broadcast anything.

By going FM, the station manager, Don Grigg, has accepted the challenge that has faced the station for the past decade. Approval of the plan by the Federal Communications Commission will hinge on the number of licensed broadcasters the station can claim, the availability of a First Class Engineer to monitor the equipment constantly during operation, and the ability of the station to guarantee continual programming of educational material. It is quite a challenge, yet it has been done successfully at Carolina and other schools, and the Publications Board feels it can be done here.

We agree.

We Support

Tonight the Gateway Discriminatory Practice resolution, which encourages a student boycott of the Gateway until it integrates, meets its fate.

The resolution, if passed, will accomplish two paramount objectives. First, it will express in dynamic terms SG's opinion on a problem directly affecting members of the student body. Second, it will show conclusively that Student Government is vitally interested in the students it represents and is unafraid to take a definite stand on controversial issues.

The resolution in its present form is a powerful statement of opinion. Although a student boycott in any case would be unlikely to have much success, the resolution, if passed as written, will point out SG's opinion in no uncertain terms.

The legislation does not ask that every student agree with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It asks only that he obey it. It does not ask the student body militantly to picket a place of business. It asks only that students not further illegal and unfair practices against their fellows.

As such it is a positive statement in the interest of the entire student body.

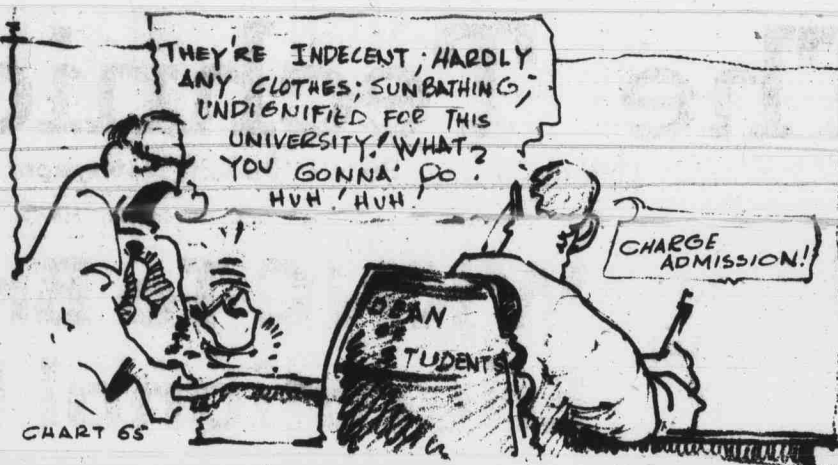


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CONTENTION

FREEDOM: OF AND FROM

To the Editors:

Sometimes I would like to think that the demands of married life, a part-time job, and full-time University study are such that I do not have time to speak up for what I believe. Likewise, many of my fellow Americans seem to have fallen prey to the same passiveness which gradually erodes our freedom. There can be no excuse for failure to defend freedom!

No! My next statement will not seek student cooperation in boycotting the Gateway. Nor will I appeal to Northern ministers to leave the Congregation of the Saved, only to join the ranks of Dr. Martin Luther King and Company. Yet I speak for freedom? On what grounds? ... Constitutional grounds, my friend! I seek Civil Rights for all Americans, not merely Civil Rights for Negroes only. I scorn Ku Klux Klan and NAACP membership alike because I believe both are of detriment to this country.

Unfortunately, some people think that the definition of freedom is to do what one wants, when one wants. But I believe my freedom ends where yours begins.

My sympathy for the Negroes' cause was partially destroyed when Mayor Robert Wagner of New York fired five white policemen of good character and record for the sole purpose of hiring five Negroes to replace them. My sympathy for the Negroes' cause was eradicated when Dr. Martin Luther King proposed the ridiculous boycott of the entire state of Alabama. Mayor Wagner's action was deprivation of civil rights for five men—white men. Is it fair to throw good men out of jobs to which they were entitled? Shouldn't Mayor Wagner now go one step further? Shouldn't he kick out five more honest men and replace them with members of the Puerto Rican community of New York? Surely there is bigotry in Alabama, but it is also present in New York—and every other locale. Why doesn't Dr. King boycott New York State?

I am Protestant in a predominantly Protestant community, but I do not favor the so-called Sunday Blue Laws. Don't these laws discriminate against the Jewish and Seventh Day Adventists? Shame! Tyranny against a minority! We should also have Blue Laws for Saturday in order to be free of religious bigotry.

Well, here I am at NCSU. I

came to learn. Oftentimes I feel like I know less than I did when I came here, but at least I am aware of many more things. My mind is still open. I am not too old to learn or to form opinions. Surely books are not an end themselves, but rather a means to an end. Books can teach us how to learn—to learn about life.

Why this rambling letter? I have decided to try harder to be worthy of freedom. All I ask of you is that you think. Search for answers without bias, not as sheep, but as the intelligent. What is freedom to you? You are not Patrick Henry; your life is not in danger. All you have to risk is criticism and the danger of becoming an individual.

L. Allan Morris

ERVIN DEFENDED

To the Editors:

At the risk of being accused of membership in the Klan, I am forced to come somewhat to the defense of the Hon. Sam Ervin, who has become the latest in the long series of victims of the irrational diatribes of *The Technician* editorial staff.

First of all, it is unfair to quote a statement of two sentences, reported by the *Syracuse Herald-American* to have been made by Sen. Ervin. If the whole speech, taken from the *Congressional Record*, *New York Times*, or even *Drew Pearson*, were presented, it might have some weight. I don't happen to be a WASP (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant), I'm a WASC, but I think American history shows that the greatest of our leaders have been, for the most part, from white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant heritage. It is a proud heritage, but you somehow make it sound dirty not to belong to a minority group. It is obvious that this particular segment of Americans have made greater contributions to the country than those of Africa, Asia, the Middle East, or any other ethnic region. This is probably all that Sen. Ervin was trying to say, if he said anything at all. Unfortunately, around the country, we have little people, such as the author of *The Technician's* editorial, who try to inject race into every daily occurrence. One doesn't have to be a segregationist (*sic*), a white supremacist (*sic*), a John Birch, an anti-semitist, none of which I consider myself, or anything else to know the above to be true. To be sure, there have been great contributions from persons of all national origins; to be sure, Sen.

Ervin has a far greater awareness of this than you or I.

You say that you hope this attitude is due to "lack of information, and not to some irrational motivation," yet we students have been burdened by irrationality from all corners of *The Technician* this year, from trading the UNC at Raleigh for repealing (*sic*) the Speaker Ban Law, all the way down to the Gateway Poll.

Senator Ervin has never been the Liberal that Jacob Javits is, but to classify or associate him with the Ku Klux Klan borders on the slander. Also, I would appreciate seeing the entire text of Senator Ervin's speech. I'm sure you have the whole speech on hand. Surely you wouldn't make such charges on a second hand quotation out of context. Would you?

Richard B. Phillips

SPONGE

To the Editors:

I think that most of the students on this campus will agree with me when I say that SG should not concern itself with a resolution for a boycott of the Gateway.

With all the freedom movements around, I feel that the White (*sic*) people need something to belong to. There is now an organization called SPONGE (Society for the Prevention of Negroes Getting Everything). I believe that this could be a worthwhile movement.

Since Negroes are equal, why not let them get along by themselves? Cut off all the welfare checks and see how equal they are. Since Negroes are so talented why has (*sic*) there never been any great Negro scientists, philosophers, writers, military men, or statesmen? It is a known fact that man's birthplace is supposed to be in Africa. Africa is a very wealthy continent and its inhabitants had a head start on the rest of the world, yet they are still doing things exactly as they were done over six thousand years ago.

I know you will not publish this letter, you're afraid someone might feel just as I do. But if this letter gets into print, I hope that every student who believes in the principles of SPONGE to (*sic*) let the editors know that we to (*sic*) can be radical.

John Raymond James
Chairman,
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Play-offs Near In Dormitory Softball

The fifth week of action in the dormitory softball league saw the top teams in each section fighting it out for one of the berth in the championship play-offs.

Turlington lost its first game of the season last week as Berry-Welch-Gold took a 9-7 victory by scoring four runs in the last frame. Turlington held a 7-5 advantage through the first six innings. Shell of B-W-G had the only home run of the game. In the other Section 1 contest, Syme tallied one run in the bottom of the seventh to edge Lee 3, 11-10. Syme scored five runs in the sixth to tie the game at 10-10.

Owen 1 kept its record clean in Section 2 action, defeating Lee 1, 19-8, for its fifth win of the year. Eleven runs in the first two innings were sufficient for the victory. Fox and Cornelson homered for Owen 1. Bagwell forced a tie with Lee 1 for second place in the section by defeating Alexander, 16-2.

Andrew hit a home run for Bagwell.

In Section 3 action, Tucker 1 remained undefeated by blasting Becton, 19-5. The winners had a 10-run sixth inning to put the game away. Bragaw North 1 held on to second place in the section with an 8-3 victory over Owen 2.

Bragaw South 2, idle last week, is the leader in Section 4 with a 4-0 record. Tucker 2 is currently in second place by virtue of an 8-2 victory over Bragaw South 1. Osborne of Tucker 2 had the only home run of the game. In the other Section 4 contest, Lee 2 scored 28 runs in only three innings to clobber Bragaw North 2, 28-4. The winners used only seven players in the game.

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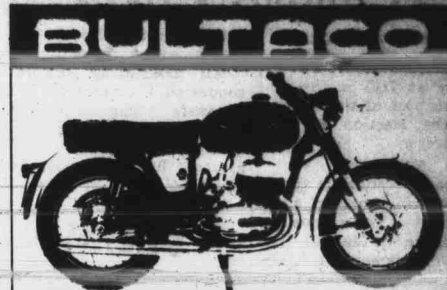
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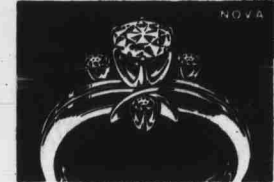
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Campus Crier

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The Furniture Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 in the Union. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of next year's officers.

All forestry students planning to go to summer camp should attend a 7 p.m. meeting in 159 Kilgore on May 10. The initial board payment of \$25.00 will be collected at this time.

The Latin Club will have elections of the officers for the coming year on Friday in room

YRC Convention To Feature Nixon

The Young Republican Club will have for its featured speaker at its YRC Council Convention former vice-president Richard Nixon.

The convention, which will be held May 7 and 8 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Winston-Salem, will feature Seminars on the topics of the future of the Republican party and foreign policy, a Congressional Testimonial Dinner, a Combo party with the entertainment being provided by the Van Dales.

The registration will begin on the 7th at 4 p.m. and the entire State delegation of seven will attend. The public is invited to attend and any further information may be obtained by phoning 833-4039.

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All graduating seniors are requested to report their post-graduate plans to the Placement Center in room 239 Riddick before leaving school this spring. This information will be needed in the near future.

SLUMP

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wet myself, helped me home. I was too weak to walk.

(This, dear readers, is the last Slump I will slump. Walter Lammi, a blue-eyed, blonde, and shapely ex-rodeo star from Oregon City, Oregon (I'm from Portland, myself) takes over next week and next year. He's easier to get along with and uses fewer words.)



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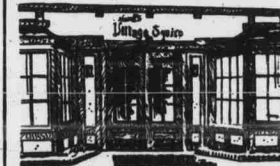
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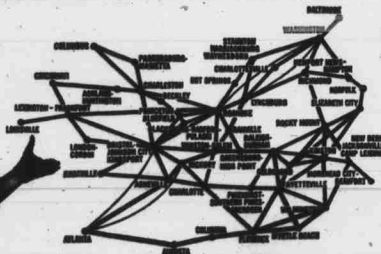
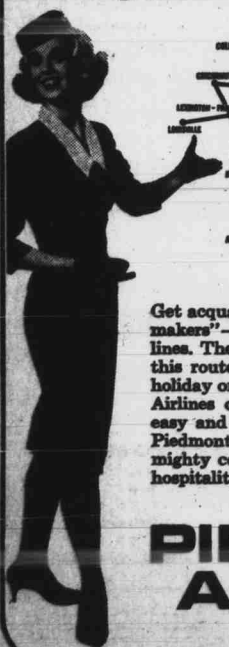
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