

A Look At The Truman Doctrine, 25 Years Later

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The Times and Democrat

At South Carolina's Crossroads Of Agricultural And Industrial Prosperity

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TODAY'S THOUGHT
A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man quietly holds it back.—Proverbs 29:11.

THE WEATHER
SOUTH CAROLINA: Wednesday, chance of thunderstorms in eastern portion partly cloudy elsewhere. High Wednesday in 80s northwest to round 90 south coast.



TUESDAY'S POLITICS: AT LEFT, MRS. GEORGE WALLACE IS SURROUNDED BY FOUR TEXAS RANGERS AT THE NATIONAL GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE AT HOUSTON ... SEN. MCGOVERN SHAKES HANDS WITH SOUTH DAKOTA GOV. RICHARD F. KNEIP AT HOUSTON ... AT RIGHT, SEN. HUMPHREY CONTINUED BUSY IN LOS ANGELES EVEN AS MANY CALIFORNIANS WERE VOTING ... (AP WIREPHOTOS)

COURT DELAYS VOTE COUNT

McGovern Leads in California

Dakotan Also Wins N.M. And N.J.

Commission Requests Council Acts On Rezoning

By JOHN W. FAUST
Of The Times and Democrat

A recommendation that the tax millage of Orangeburg County be increased 16 mills for the 1972-73 supply bill and a motion to remove control of the county road machinery and heavy equipment from the hands of the Orangeburg

Group Would Give Control Of Road Machinery, Equipment

County Commission members were the main points of a commission meeting held Tuesday morning in the county courthouse.

W. B. Bookhart introduced a motion to the commission during the meeting that "we give the Orangeburg County delegation a concrete proposal" when the new fiscal year county supply bill was transmitted to the legislators for consideration.

Bookhart pointed out that the position of the county commission must be made clear in order that the proper consideration of the supply bill demands be given by the delegation prior to their submission of the budget to the general assembly.

J. W. Warner, chairman of the commission, said the increases were such for the coming year that it was the opinion of the commission that 16 mills would be required to raise the necessary tax money.

However, W. L. Godwin opposed setting any figure for the increase. A motion was made by Bookhart that the delegation be told 16 mills was the recommended increase.

Godwin cast the sole opposition vote.

(See B on Page 12A)

Round The Town

GOOD MORNING!
It's Wednesday, June 7, 1972. Freedom of the Press Day. This works hand-in-hand with the people's right to know. It is a weighty and worthy day. Some people believe celebration is in order, but perhaps it would be best to offer prayers of thanksgiving and prayers for the continued blessing.

CITY FIREMEN dealt with a false alarm at Carolina and Broughton at 10:23 a.m. Tuesday and a car fire at 17th Street at 11:30 a.m.

UNCLE HUCKLE'S doctor rode up alongside the old man, congratulated him and urged him to keep up his new exercise. Buckle gasped and wheezed that his truck had a flat and he would powerfully appreciate a ride since the "lotted in bond" was due to close at any minute.

WEATHER: Low in the early a.m., upper 60s; high today, near 90; low tonight, lower 60s.

Council Acts On Rezoning

By FRANK K. MYERS
Of The Times and Democrat

Following public hearings in which no opposition appeared, Orangeburg's City Council Tuesday night took action on one change in the zoning and deferred action on another until the June 20 scheduled meeting.

Following the recommendation of the Zoning Board, a change from A-2 Residential to Office-Institutional-Apartment District was approved for a block on Summers Ave. between Henley St., N. E., and the property of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

But a proposal to make the same change for property at the corner of Green, Park, Webster Branch and Sunnyside Cemetery was deferred.

Councilman C. B. Goodman moved that the change be to B-1 Business, but Councilman W. Everett Salley moved that it be changed according to the recommendation of the Zoning Board. Councilman Norman Sifley agreed with Goodman, and Councilman Limehouse voted with Salley. Mayor E. O. Pendarvis disqualified himself.

(See C on Page 12A)

468 Miners Entombed; Hopes Dim

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A coal mine explosion entombed 468 Rhodesian miners Tuesday and hopes for their survival dimmed after 10 hours of rescue efforts failed to establish contact.

Officials of the Wankie Colliery in northwestern Rhodesia, refused to comment on the fate of the workers. But a spokesman who reported the underground blast said there was no indication the 425 Africans and 31 whites had survived. Their deaths would make the blast the worst mining disaster in Rhodesia's history.

A relative of one of the trapped miners said he had been at the mine "and there is no news whatsoever. They are still working on trying to get them out."

Unofficial reports said six bodies had been recovered from the mine, 200 miles north of Bulawayo in the northern part of this East African country.

Four surface workers injured by the explosion were admitted to the mine hospital, but officials did not describe their injuries or say how they were caused.

A spokesman for the Anglo American Corp., owner of the mine, said no information was available on the cause of the explosion or the extent of the damage. It was believed, however, the explosion was triggered by coal gas.

The gas continued to stream from the mine's face area and was hampering rescue operations, a mine official in Salisbury said. Ventilation fans were damaged by the blast, reported the country's chief mining engineer, Bernard Davy.

Anglo American assembled rescue teams from its South African operations to fly north to Wankie.



KENNEDYS IN ARLINGTON — Members of the Kennedy family gather Tuesday at the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington Cemetery after a mass on the fourth anniversary of the death of Robert F. Kennedy. Included are Robert's widow, Ethel, on crutches, Sen. Edward Kennedy, R. Sargent Shriver and the President's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, right. (AP Wirephoto)

HOUSE ACTS Info Freedom Bill Proceeds

COLUMBIA (AP) — The South Carolina Senate tentatively approved Tuesday a freedom of information bill that is substantially the same as the strong measure passed by the House.

It was approved on second reading after amendments proposed by the Senate Rules Committee to the House-passed bill were withdrawn. News media organizations had complained amendments watered down the bill to the extent that it would do little to protect the public's right to have access to the records and meetings of governmental agencies.

The original amendments would have allowed public agencies to decide as an administrative matter if documents and records were of a personal or confidential nature and therefore not available for public scrutiny.

Otherwise the bill generally requires open meetings and availability of public records.

"This will be the first freedom of information legislation enacted by the state of South Carolina," said Charles Wickberg, chairman of the South Carolina Press Association's governmental relations committee. "It is in the public's interest and not solely that of the press."

The bill was second reading without dissent. It is expected to receive final Senate approval Wednesday and will be sent back to the House for consideration of the substitute amendment and two other minor changes made by the Senate.

Also approved on second reading, and apparently certain of final legislative passage Wednesday, was a house-passed bill making Lander College in Greenwood a state-supported institution. It is now the only county-financed four-year college in the United States.

Sen. Paul Moore, D-Spartanburg, said he was withdrawing his objection to the bill because he had been assured that Lander and Greenwood County officials want to keep it as a "commuter college," and would not be asking next year for funds to construct dormitories and make other improvements.

Three resolutions to submit to the people three revised articles of the State Constitution were also approved.

(See D on Page 12A)

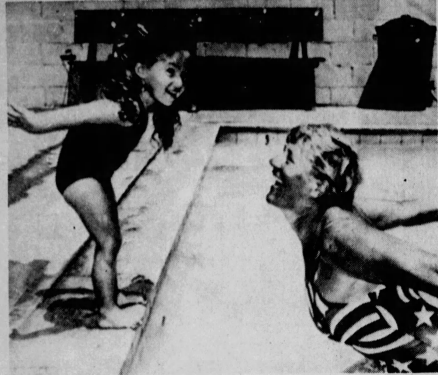
(See A on Page 12A)

The Bread Of Life

By The REV. A. PURNELL BAILEY, D.D.
Harry Lauder's wife died just when he was in the midst of writing his book, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." The shock of her death left him prostrate with grief.

In the foreword of his book, he pays this noble tribute to her influence upon him: "A month or two after she was laid to rest in Highland Glen, near our home in Argyllshire, I remembered that she has been looking forward very much to the publication of this book and I determined to go ahead and do my best to finish it. The task brought me back to something like an even keel. But I simply could not bring myself to make any reference to Lady Lauder's death; I continued the book in the same strain as I had started and wrote as if she were still with me, watching over, guiding and encouraging me. Otherwise I do not think I could ever have completed this story of my life. For she was—and still is—part and parcel of it." He that loveth his wife loveth himself. (Ephesians 5:28)

Blalock Only Wants To Play ..



SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Jane Blalock, playing on a court-ordered pass while awaiting a hearing on her \$5 million suit against the Ladies Professional Golf Association, said Tuesday she is "really on the hot seat" in this week's Eve LPGA championship.

"The mental strain is as much as any I've ever encountered," she said after a nine-hole practice round at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "There is a great deal of pressure, but I think I'm calming down a little." Miss Blalock said.

On the advice of her attorneys, the pretty blonde declined to discuss the case. Told she could buy the LPGA tour for \$5 million, she replied: "All I want to do is play."

Asked about the reaction from other rivals in the field of more than 80 for the start of the 72-hole \$50,000 championship Thursday, Miss Blalock said, "I haven't been told anything more than I expected. However I have many good friends on the tour. Some of the girls have been very gracious under the circumstances. Others not so gracious."

Miss Blalock, who tied for third in the 1971 Eve LPGA figures to be one of the favorites this year. "I'm certainly no stranger to Pleasant Valley," she said. "I played here as an amateur when I was 16 or 17 and then I won my LPGA players card here in 1969."

Asked again about the pressure, she said, "As long as I can concentrate on the golf course I'll be alright. Hopefully I'll be able to think only of golf."

Oregon Slugger Top Draft Choice



ON THE EXECUTIVE LEVEL — Baseball administrator John Johnson, center, is framed in New York Tuesday by two new National League executives during major league free agent draft. Left is Eddie Robinson, general manager of the Atlanta Braves, and right is Paul Owens, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Robinson replaced Paul Richards. Owens took over for Phil Quinn. (AP Wirephoto)

Padres Get .410 Hitter For 3B

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Roberts, a .410 hitter for the University of Oregon, became only the second collegian in the 15-year history of the baseball draft to be selected as the No. 1 pick in the regular phase when he was tapped by the San Diego Padres Tuesday.

The Padres, who batted No. 1 in the draft of free agents because they had the worst record in the majors last season, went into the draft looking for the best player available rather than a player who had the potential to fill a specific position.

They feel they found both in Roberts, a right-handed hitting and throwing third baseman, who in 27 games hit 12 homers and struck out only once in 144 at-bats.

By coincidence he also plays a position our club is in need of. Roberts, 21, was the first collegian to be selected No. 1 in the free agent phase of the draft since the Oakland A's selected outfielder Mike Mondak in 1965. Four other collegians joined 19 high school products as first-round selections.

The Padres were the most prized, 11 selected compared with eight pitchers, three catchers and two infielders. How many will make the majors remains a major question-mark, but 12 players from the last two drafts already are with major league clubs, including home run leader Dave Kingman of San Francisco, pitcher Steve Carlton of the Chicago Cubs and Pete Broberg of Texas.

After San Diego selected Roberts, Cleveland picked shortstop Richard Manning, a .618 hitter at LaSalle High School in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Philadelphia went for Larry Christensen, a lowering left-handed pitcher from Marysville High School in Marysville, Wash.

The immediate action of the first round was the selection of two players from one school—Rancho Cordova High School in Cordova, Calif. Outfielder Mike Ondina was picked by the Chicago White Sox and shortstop Jerry Manuel by Detroit.

The draft continues Wednesday with the secondary phase in which players previously selected who did not sign can be selected. The second round, the 10,000th player ever drafted will be selected.

Jim Ryun Enters LA Running For U.S. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World record holder Jim Ryun, seeking a comeback for the Olympic Games, filed his entry Tuesday for Friday night's Vons Track Classic at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Kansas miler will run that distance in the meet although he competed at 5,000 meters in his latest California appearance at Bakersfield on May 20.

"I feel fit and this is a good time to test myself," Ryun said. "I'll face most of the athletes who he will have to compete against for a spot on the United States Olympic team—Tom Von Rudes, Dave Wottle and Dave Wheeler among others."

'Must Pay The Price' BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — Paul Crane, linebacker of the New York Jets who has played on both collegiate and professional national championship teams, told delegates to the National Conference of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Tuesday that "all of us want to be something special but this takes a little extra and some of us aren't willing to pay the price."

Crane, world champion weightlifter Paul Anderson, and the Rev. John Ed Mathison, Methodist minister of Phoenix City, Ala., were among the day's speakers at the weeklong conference being held at the Blue Ridge Assembly grounds. Jake Gattner, athletic director at Florida A & M spoke Tuesday night, and on Wednesday the delegates will hear Olen Underhill of the Denver Broncos and Bill Leach, world regular and 1968 Masters cham-

Venturi Fails Qualifying For U.S. Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ken Venturi, 1964 U.S. Open champion and a member of the 1965 Ryder Cup team, soared to a 36-hole total of 151 Tuesday and failed to qualify for the 1972 U.S. Open golf tournament.

Venturi was well back in the field of 54 golfers who vied for 36 berths in sectional qualifying over the 6:00-noon, par 72 Atlanta Athletic Club course. He shot a 77 on the first round and managed only a 74 on the second.

Lee Winkle of South Daytona, Fla., was runner-up with 143 and touring pro Tommy Aaron and Johnny Pott had to survive a five-way playoff for the remaining four spots. Also qualifying in the playoff were Larry Stubbfield of Tampa, Fla., and Thomas Jenkins of Houston.

Two Texans, Jim Hardy and Dwight Nevil, both carded 146, leading a field of 21 qualifiers at the Philadelphia Cricket Club course. Also qualifying at Philadelphia were four veterans—George Johnson, Deane Beaman, Lee Elder and Rick Massengale.

Touring pro Larry Ziegler, winner of the 1969 Michigan Classic, and Bill Hall carded 146, runner-up 139, pacing five qualifiers at the Westwood Country Club in St. Louis. Bert Weaver was third with 142.

The biggest casualty at St. Louis was Bob Goaly, tour regular and 1968 Masters cham-

S.C. Golfer Atlanta Leader

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Collins, an unheralded golfer from Greenville, S.C., fired a 70-72-142 Tuesday to lead the Atlanta sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach later this month.

Meanwhile, touring pro Tommy Aaron and Johnny Pott had to survive a five-way playoff for four spots to qualify while two other touring pros, George Johnson and DeWitt Venturi, and former champion Ken Venturi failed to qualify.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The Carolinas lead-handers championship golf tournament, a three-day, 54-hole event, gets underway Thursday at the Surf Golf and Beach Club.

A field of about 100 is expected to seek the title won here last year by Camden banker Robert Dargan, who was proclaimed Carolinas champion after winning the national outcrop crown.

The course will be opened to contestants for practice Wednesday.

CHANNEL SWIMMER TEACHES TOTS — Greta Anderson, 45-year-old endurance swimmer who hopes to regain her English channel record in September, urges Pamela Goran, 2 1/2, to jump into the pool with her at Los Alamitos, Calif., where she operates a health spa. She spends much of her time teaching infants to swim and Pamela is one of her prize pupils. Last week Pamela passed the Beginners Red Cross Skills test. (AP Wirephoto)

Goolagong Builds Up Grass Game \$72,000 Penalty

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Evonne Goolagong, starting her build-up on grass for the defense of her Wimbledon title, beat Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 7-5 6-3 in the John Player round robin tennis tournament Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Australian girl had not played on a grass court since the Australian national last January.

Miss Casals settled down quickly in a cold, blustery wind and led 4-2. But once Miss Goolagong had settled down she took a grip on the match with accurate volleys and backhands.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Virginia Wade of Britain are also competing in the round robin, which carries a first prize of \$2,600.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Car owner Dan Gurney and his driver, Jerry Grant, told a special United States Auto Club board today why they thought a \$72,000 penalty was too severe.

Grant and his Eagle were dropped from second to 12th place in the finish of the Indy 500 race May 27 because Grant took fuel from the storage tank of teammate Bobby Unser, who was out of the race.

Gurney said he deliberately brought Grant into the Unser pit so he could exercise the option of taking fuel, but he said he didn't exercise the option. He said crewmen attached the hose without orders and detached it when he told them.

The car owner and ex-driver said Grant was brought in primarily because a wheel was vibrating.

Grant told the board the wheel was vibrating so badly he thought he would "pop a tire or hit the wall."

Gurney admitted using a teammate's fuel was a rules violation but he said no specific penalty was provided and he thought a \$72,000 drop in the payoff were too severe.

The hearing, including statements from Speedway officials lasted an hour and 38 minutes.

Members of the board of judges are Charles T. Brockmeyer, USAC president, Thomas W. Binford, former USAC president, and Howard S. Wilcox, Indianapolis public relations man and son of 1910 Indy winner Howdy Wilcox.

Baseball and Time

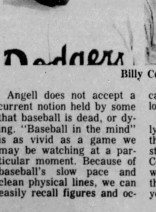
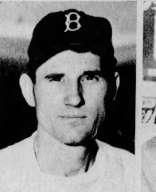
Nine Innings' Worth of Eternity

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) — Two recently published books, with baseball as the core, probe the cheery and melancholy aspects of time: "The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn and "The Summer Game," by Roger Angell.

"For player and fan, time is both friend and enemy. Remembrance of past performances and hope in spring may replenish the soul; yet time is inevitably alienating. Kahn and Angell have each retained an honest and boy-like sentiment toward baseball; however, neither has allowed the wonders of nostalgia to eclipse a mature, clear-eyed perspective.

Kahn covered the old Brooklyn Dodgers for the New York Herald Tribune in 1952 and 1953 and even as a child was a Dodger fan who lived close enough to Ebbets Field to hear the cheering when his window was open and the wind was right. In the last few years he visited some old Dodger players to see how they were getting on.

He found them, "not only as old athletes but as fathers and men, dead as ballplayers to be sure, but still battling, as strong men always battle, the implacable enemy, time."



And what has befallen them? Jackie Robinson is in failing health, and his eldest son, who overcame heroin addiction, was killed in a car crash; Carl Erskine has a mongoloid son; Billy Cox, now a band leader, is bedeviled with a "Palstaffian belly," accidentally cut off part of a middle finger; Duke Underhill lost his "dream" avocado ranch because of financial problems; Roy Campanella drew a quadriplegic after a car accident 12 years ago.

Not all is despair, though. Kahn has skillfully drawn portraits of these men today as men, and not as caricatures, heroes battered by tragedy.

"Most everybody paralyzed like me has to take regular exercise," Campanella told Kahn. "I don't seem to have to. I thank baseball for that. I believe it put my body in this good condition. . . .

"I've accepted the chair. Sure, I'd love to walk. But I've accepted the chair, and I've accepted my life."

Kahn writes that "losing after great striving is the story of man, who was born to sorrow, whose sweetest songs tell of s a d d e s t thought."

MAIN EVENT WINNERS — These four grinning individuals took the checkered flag in the four main racing events Friday night at the Sandpaper Raceway to win the trophy and purse for their race. Left to right are: Arnold Hutto of Holly Hill, Late Model winner; Larry Hill of Manning, Hobby Division winner; Jimmy Jennings of Orangeburg, Rookie winner; and J. B. Burbage of Moncks Corner, Limited Sportsman division winner.

