

Big Virginia Stores Integrate Lunch Counters

By United Press International
Three big stores in northern Virginia integrated their lunch counters Wednesday, and new demonstrations by Negroes against segregation at the lunch counter broke out in North Carolina.

The lunch counter demonstrations, which began last February, have virtually ceased in the South since beginning of the summer vacation at schools and colleges. But summer school students at a Negro university in Charlotte, N. C., staged sitdown demonstrations in at least six stores Wednesday.

Others Segregated
The F. W. Woolworth company and two department stores in Arlington, Va., just across the Potomac river from Washington, integrated their lunch counters after two weeks of such demonstrations. Woolworth's said the Arlington store would be the only one in Virginia to do so.

At Nashville, Tenn., a speaker at Fisk university's annual race relations institute called the sitdown demonstrations "one of the most massive social movements this continent has ever known."

Committee Refused
Dr. Robert Johnson, consultant to the Field Foundation of New York, told the Fisk audience that during the past decade there has been a "sharp increase in the tendency of American Negroes to become orderly and effective aggressors rather than avoiders or accepters." He ascribed this to desegregation of the armed forces and major league baseball teams.

In Alabama, Gov. John Patterson refused requests of several Negro organizations to create a bi-racial committee to study the race question in the state. Patterson said the requests came from "Negro racial agitators" with whom he would not deal.

Light Industry Declared Great User of Energy

Glasgow, Scotland—(Science Service)—Men who work in light industries, such as a sewing machine plant, may expend as much energy as men working in heavy industries like steel, a study of elderly working men shows.

Dr. J. V. G. A. Durnin of the department of physiology at Glasgow University studied the energy output of men between 60 and 65. He found:

In the steel industry, where men do strenuous work but do it infrequently, the average elderly worker expends 3,300 calories a day.

In a truck assembly plant, the daily average was 2,700 calories.

In the sewing machine plant, where many of the men sat all day at an assembly line, the average was 3,300 calories a day. These figures took into account the rest of the day, but most of the men were extremely idle in the evenings.

More Food Required
"We may have been very wrong in what we think elderly people can do in industry," Dr. Durnin said.

"Elderly people may require to take in more energy in the form of food than young people," he said, "even when both may be doing precisely the same job, as well as taking the same amount of exercise. Elderly people are, on the whole bulkier and therefore use up more energy in doing the same work."

A factor that caused heavier demands to be made by so-called "light" jobs was that a light task was more likely to be a continuous one all day long except for meal breaks, whereas the man with a strenuous task to do relaxed in between the demands of the job.

Washougal Slime Said To Be Algae

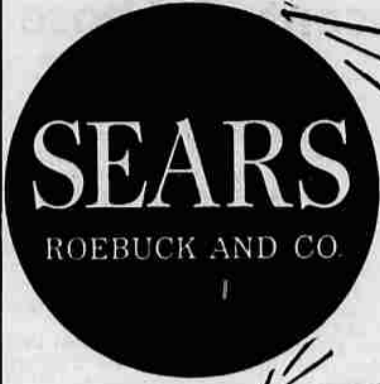
Vancouver, Wash. (UPI)—The chief sanitarian for the Clark-Skamania health department said Wednesday that the green slime currently being found in the Washougal river, north of the cities of Camas and Washougal, is an algae.

Roy Welch, investigating the green slime on complaints to the health department about it, said the algae is not harmful to human beings or fish.

Welch said the department has not yet been able to determine the origin of the algae.

TESTBOOK MAN DIES
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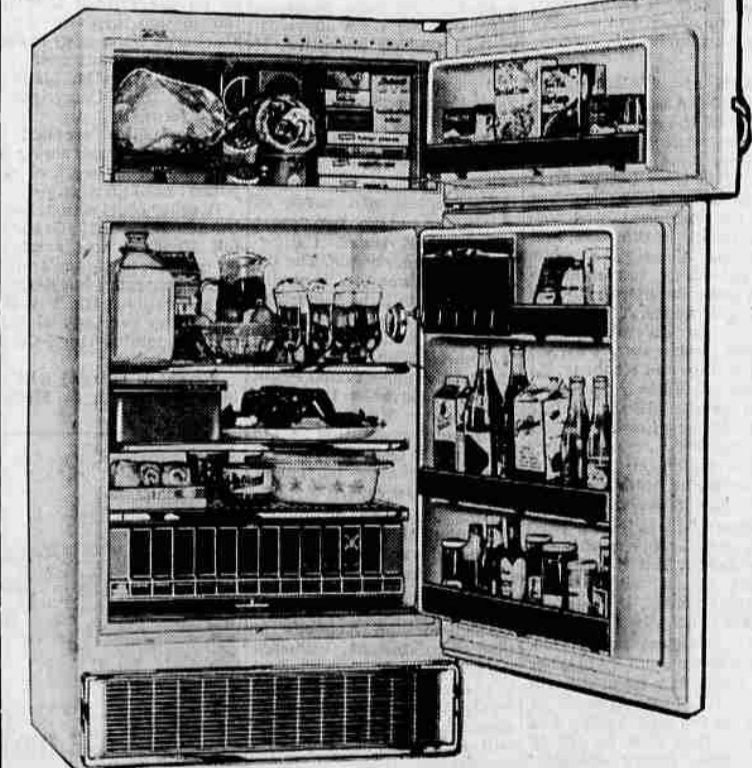
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