Warrenton Doesn't Want Gilliland, But He'll Stick

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
WARRENTON—It is late now.
A damp coolnes is dancing ghost-like
A damp coolnes is dancing ghost-like
A damp coolnes is dancing away
Resease with the staff of the staff o

TONIGHT WAS TYPICAL, for his most quent visitors nowadays are people from

TONIGHT WAS TYPICAL, for his most frequent visitors nowadays are people from some place else.

He looked, as he stood in the dim half-light, like no soap box liberal, but more like a sweating young country lawyer with a light yellow sports shirt hanging over his belt.

Takes at handing lidend really is—hat hand hand the limit of the comfort of his neighbors. It was just three months ago that Jim Gillilland left this town for Charlotte and engaged in an activity which has radically changed his life.

His Gillilland former clasmates, John Myers and Warren Williams, needed legal counsel. They had been subponeade to appear before a House Committee on Un American Activities for alleged Communist Party activities.

They called; Jim Gillilland answered.

They called; Jim Gilliland answered.

EVERYONE IS ENTITLED to legal counsel," he says.

But what followed has been a remarkable story, for no one has let Jim Gilliland

orget.

Today he is a "nigger-loving Communist"

in the minds of many. Those who resent his presence here, will never let him be anything else. Those who think he made an "honest" mistake, pray for him in local churchas. And sandwiched in between are scores of letters from preachers, lawyers and educators saying merely. "You did what any American would do."

When he returned to this town three months ago after three days of hearings in and county commissioners were unset. Jim Gilliand was a man with spotted fever—red spots—and they have given him a wide berth ever since.

IN ALL HONESTY, you can't say it was

talked too musually don't talk about in a small southern town.

In a campaign for the General Assembly four years ago (he was defeated) he took up the ery of draft dodger against his opponent he ery of draft dodger against his opponent the ery of draft dodger against his opponent to the state of the ery of

As a boy he worked in his tather's general store and worried more about the sale of Square and Railroad Cut and Society snuff than things liberal or controversial.

Later at Wake Forest College he was known to classmates in a labor law class as a reactionary and his only escapade into the



James Gilliland (right) and John Myers at Hearings

unknown was a typical, short-lived college boy revolt against religion.
Today, however, the tongues of substan-tial, honest, worried citizens here have made Jim Gilliand another man. He "defended" Reds, they say, and they'd rather not have "that kind" around.

"that kind" around.

A BiG, BLACK scrapbook tells the Gilliland story. He has carefully pasted in
stories and editorials and letters concerning
his three days in Charlotte, but the concerning of the contempts of the contempts and the contempts and the federal courtroom in Charlotte,
he found a town almost solidly against him.
The board of county commissioners asked
him to resign as Warren County Recorders
Court solicitor. He refused to give up the appointive position.

The board was a strength of the contempts of the county club, a petition was not always to the county club, a petition was circulated to expel him and return to him Sloo
in fees and dues. He declined, still goes there
occasionally, but hasn't been invited to the
dances.

THE LIONS CLUB tried to expell him reasons of "harmony" but again he stood . A trespassing warrant was served on two weeks ago and he posted \$100

The case has been delayed, but he will

The case has been delayed, but he will fight this, too.

Hearing the case will be Mayor J Edward Rooker who, incidentally, is club president. In April he received a registered letterand with the received a registered letterand by the field also—from the received at the

THE BIG DIFFERENCE is the social life in this small town.
Close friends have deserted him, few bother to call.
His law practice is still good, but that is a continuing thing. Heretofore, a good offer elsewhere would have tempted him. Today it would have to be a very good offer, he says, to make him leave.

HE IS DETERMINED to stand his

THERE IS SATISFACTION, too, in the letters from some of the state's leading volces in many fields, giving him the knowledge that he obeyed a code not entirely foreign to many Tar Heels.

But, perhaps, most of all there is a letter which reads, "Not having a mother to advise you, I have wanted to say 'be real careful' and you'll, come out of the big end of the horn after all."

It was from Macon and signed, "Aunt Maggie."

Jim Gilliland has always listened carefully when Aunt Maggie had something to say.

PEOPLE: B. L. Kasselik Mourns Passing Of True Art

When B. L. Kasselik entered the Royal Academy in Budapest 40 years ago, people cared something about art.

When they built a fine house, they wanted it decorated. They wanted a stately, beautiful design and they wanted a few acanthus leaves on a Corinthian column, and maybe an entrance door in the fashion of the Italian Renaissance.

"Nowadays." B. L. Kasselik says bitterly, "beauty is a non-existent something. Houses are made of glass and steel and God knows what. It is a plumber who makes the design."

And then (in the old days) after the house was built, they wanted it filled with art. A few paintings, a bust or a statue.

B. L. Kasselik asks. "I county one away!"
B. L. Kasselik can look around from his studio on Old Pineville Rd. and see that the things he thinks are beautiful are fighting a rear guard action against modern art.
"Once I met a modern artist," he says. "It was in New York, He told me he had bought a canvas and a frame and he was going to paint a picture.
"He had even figured out what he was going to call it: "The Unicorn."

HE KNEW A UNICORN looked like a horse, but he didn't know how to draw a horse. So I sketched him a few horses and he went to work.

"He won first prize in a exhibit. "That's modern art!"

E. L. Kasselik figured out long ago that the South, with its more conservative tastes in art, is the place for him. Except for a few years during the war, he's been in Charlotte since 1926.

him. Except for a few years during the war, he's been in Charlotte since 1926.

He stays busy. Right now, he's working on the intricate, detailed interior of the Tryon Palace restoration, soon to open at New Bern. He's making a huge U.S. Marine emblem to decorate the Marine training center. He's constructing mantels and cornices.

HE'D LIKE TO DO a bust or a fig-ure again, as artists have done since thousands of years before Christ. But there's no demand for busts or figures "unless they look like eggs balanced on top of one another."

What does an artist do in a time when beauty as he knows it is a non-existent something?

"I do whatever I can," B. L. Kas-selik says. "My mantels and cornices and emblems."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I always give her a big smile. Her mother makes peanut butter cookies twice a week."

—The Everyday Counselor—

Penney Book Fine Reading

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

By DR. HERBERT SPAUGH

"Lines by a Layman" by J. C. Penney (Channel Press S3) is the tille of a new book I want
to recommend to the readers of this column.
It is a compilation of columns written by J. C.
Pennrey, head of the great store chain which
bears his name, and which
years as a popular feature in
the Christian Herald magarine. His career is comparable
to that of the late John Wansmakes generating, prince of the
past great has a chain of
stores throughout the
nation. It has expanded into one of the billion

tion. It has expanded into one of the billion dollar enterprises of America. He has become known as "Golden Rule" Penney. He is the president of a distinguished enterprise of Christian layane. President of the Friends of the Chaple for the Chaple of the

Alcohol"). There are many other fields in which this remarkable man continues to re-lease his life.

TODAY, WHEN PRACTICALLY all men of his years would be in retirement, this remarkable man is living more vigorously than in any period of his life before. He continues to travel the continent and the world. He is the active chairman of the board of the company he founded more than half a century ago. Recently, when his family, neighbors and his friends from all over America gathered to celebrate his 80th anniversary, he was the continued of the c

-NO KINSHIP CLAIMED-

Franklin, N. C., To Ignore Ben



humb to fingerups
lime.

A physiotherapist has many
more exercises and gadgets
which can be used to restore
the power of your hand and
fingers and has gauges which
will show you the progress you
make from day to day.

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Bear Mary Baworth: Please tell us what to do about the following the second of the sec

EARL WILSON ON PAGE 6-A

---MARY HAWORTH---Pet Dog Not Welcomed By Group

guests. We all hate to have this first bit of trouble in our group—but just how to cope is the problem. Pleas tell us how to be tactful. We really like Lottie and Bill but we don't like their dog.—E. F.

we don't like their dog.—E. F.

Dear E. F.: Do tell us how to
be tactful, you plead. Well, what
is tact? My dictioonary explains.
'It is a nice discernment of
what is appropriate to do or say,
in dealing with others, without
giving offense."

In dealing with others, without
giving offense."

In dealing with others, without
giving offense."

In dealing with others, without
giving offense, when coping with the
rudeness of inensitive persons,
who indulge their own prefercace in group situations, showing no concern for the rights
and sensibilities of other folks,
understood, in polite seclety, that
you don't take your dog to parties unless the animal is specifi-

Men, if you have a real bar-gain butter for a wife, then be gratult. She can save you a lot of money. But some wives a lack a sense of style. Plump women need to emphasize their North-South dimensions, while very thin women abould stress. East-West. If you understand clothing psychology, you can dress charmingly on a low budg-dress charmingly on a low budg-



hunter.

e five children to keep supplied with clothing, she gets many opportunities to indulge her craving to go shopping. And she is a shrewd buyer.

four weeks, she drove back over to Danville, Illinois, to see about the matter.

to Danville, immore, the matter.

Some slip-up had occurred, so the tactful salesman promised her faithfully she'd have them within the next week.

cent off," the salesman answered.

When she got home and resounted this episode at the supper table that night, Danie it admiration, and nodded their heads in approval.

"Your mother really knows how to get bargains," I told the bys.

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"Your mother really knows how to get bargains," I told the state of the house who generally does the shopping."

THE WORRY CLINIC: Mama's Talents Big Asset To Papa

"Mr. Barnhill knows I enjoy bargains," she told me, "so he called my attention to some close-outs

"They originally sold at \$9.90 but we have now cut the price to \$4.66 because we don't want to carry them over into inventory time."
Well, Mrs. Crane picked out several pairs for our sonns. They were all wool and excellent buys.

By Dr. George W. Crane

Since our sons always need trousers, she thus saved over \$5 on each pair she bought.

One advantage in having a big family is the fact you can shop in big quantities and also shuffle the clothing back and forth between the different children.

MRS. CRANE is a talented woman and I am not exaggerating. She is a good seamstress and can alter clothing or put cuffs on trousers as well as professional tailors.

ever, have no sense of values nor of style. They will spend a small fortune on new clothes and still not look attractive in any of them.

Plump women should abhor belted garments, checks and large designs. They should stress their North-South meas-urements.

Nothing sissy about MILKY MASQUE!



Just

The HOUSE of WAKEFIELD Phone STERLING DRUG for Free Delivery

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THINGS HAVE
THER PLACES"
'(Author's name below)

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great many people entrust us with the responsibility
of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?



sk Your Doctor About Sterling Dr Quotation by Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790)