

Stokes Man Accused Of Shotgun Murder

WALNUT COVE—William Bennett Hayden, 41, of Walnut Cove, R. 1, was charged with murder by Stokes Sheriff Harvey Johnson yesterday in the death of Monroe (Jay) Bullins, 35, of Walnut Cove, R. 1.

Sheriff Johnson said yesterday that Hayden will have a hearing Monday at Danbury. Hayden is in Stokes County Jail at Danbury without privilege of bond. The officer said the hearing will be at 10 a. m. Bullins was shot by Hayden at about 7:45 p. m. Thursday at Hayden's home, according to Dr. Theodore Antonakos, Stokes coroner.

Long to Get Montegony Vote Files

RALEIGH (UPI)—The State Board of Elections spelled out instructions yesterday to the Montgomery County board of registrars counting ballots in the disputed race for sheriff.

The state board told the county board to make available to the Republican incumbent Sheriff E. L. Long all election records, including absentee ballot requests, registration and poll books and voting sheets. However, the ballot boxes are not to be opened by anyone, the board said.

Long had appealed to the state board after apparently losing the vote, 4 general election to Democrat Sam Smithman.

Some attorneys contended that all absentee ballots, printed according to now-outdated forms, should be discarded. But the state board said it did not want to deprive the large number of absentee voters of their ballots and throw out or fail to count any absentee ballots only because the ballots were not properly printed.

It also said that failure of the county board chairman or the board to sign the ballot would not invalidate the votes.

The board said ballot boxes will not be opened until the recount begins at Troy, county seat of Montgomery County. It said that all ballots challenged by voters should be kept apart from uncounted ballots and kept under lock and key in case of further action. The board apparently referred to possible court action which may arise from the case.

At the conclusion of the recount, the state board said, the county board must report its findings in writing before issuing a certificate of election.

Maxwell, executive secretary of the board, said the recount would probably be held early next week.

Board to Consider Dispute in Avery

RALEIGH (AP)—A contest over the sheriff's election in Avery County will be aired again Tuesday before the State Board of Elections.

The elections board last Tuesday heard lawyers for Pete Manoff, Democratic candidate and reformer pro wrestler, charge irregularities in a 104 election. Republican Fred Banner was re-elected sheriff by a 10-vote margin.

The board decided to hold the additional hearing in order to give Republicans a chance to give their side the dispute.

Manoff's lawyers contended that 20 absentee ballots, 18 for Manoff and two for Banner, should be thrown out.

Man Fails to Show at Delinquency Trial

A 25-year-old man accused of violating the hotel law and contributing to delinquency of a minor failed to appear in Municipal Court yesterday for trial.

The court ordered the man to be re-arrested. Frank Martin, 31, of 727 N. Cherry Street, was charged with violating the hotel law under \$2,000 bond. Thrift posted bonds totaling \$600 on two charges when arrested Nov. 25.

The charges against him grew out of the disappearance here of a 13-year-old Kay Francis Schaefer of Stokesdale, R. 1, during the weekend of Nov. 21-23.

Police said she related when she located her Nov. 24 that she had been with Thrift. She has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Prison Camp Guard Commits Suicide

HENDERSON (AP)—The death of a Vance County prison guard yesterday was ruled a suicide by Coroner Fred B. Hight.

The body of Otis Thomas Winstead, 47, of Nashville, R. 2, was found early yesterday in his room in the camp's administration building. The 6.5, 300-pound man was lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his temple and a .38-caliber pistol in his hand.

Camp officials said Winstead had been ill recently and returned to work early this week after a month of sick leave.

Prints in Christmas Tree Shape Arts Gallery Walls Colorful as Yuletide

By Beverly Wolter Staff Reporter
Walls of the Gallery of Fine Arts which opened its holiday exhibition last night with an open house, are as colorful as a Christmas tree.

In fact, the prints on one wall are hung in the shape of a Christmas tree. If the viewer uses his imagination considerably,

Paintings of all sizes and even shapes—there is one circular work by Neal Thomas—have been put in the show to attract prospective gift-shoppers. Several sculptures and a wide variety of prints, including wood cuts, etchings, drawings, lithographs and aquatints, also are displayed.



Staff Photo by Jim Keith
MUSIC. Toot—There was music at last night's Piedmont Festival pageant. Making up a song are, from left to right: Ruby Sluder of Thomasville High School, Gayle Fitzgerald of West Davidson and Brenda Plimchuck of A. Boyles Orchestra furnished the music.

Beauty and Brains Miss America Keeps Her Southern Charm

By Thomas J. Shaw
THOMASVILLE—Beauty and brains in perfect proportion are the attributes of Miss Mary Ann Mobley, 21, of Brandon, Miss., the current Miss America.

For two hours yesterday Miss Mobley, who is here for Thomasville's Piedmont Festival, talked and listened and smiled during a press conference for television, radio and newspaper representatives.

That she could—in the midst of flashbulbs, electronic recording and verbal questions—stop and listen to what the youngest high school reporters were saying, was an illustration of that mysterious quality called "background" which a Miss America must have.

"You can take a girl out of the South, but you can't take the South out of her," said Miss Mobley. It was a practical statement, but wistful, too, with the thought that by Dec. 19, she will be at home in Brandon for nine days of Christmas.

Home will be Raleigh Street in Brandon, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyles. Mrs. Lyles is the mother of Mrs. Russell Williams, a well-known hostess for Miss America during her stay here.

Quitting yesterday, Miss Mobley said that she has no "steady" boy friend, although she has had many dates. One of her friends is Joe Grubb of Kernersville, a student at Wake Forest College. He met her at a debating contest.

Numbering 4 to Apply County Roads For ABC Licenses

RALEIGH (AP)—The State Highway Commission may place numbers on county roads of the state to make it easier for motorists to find their way.

Harold Makenzie, director of secondary roads, said Friday the commission has devised a system for numbering the secondary roads and has assigned them numbers. He said major roads in a county are numbered 1 to 99, and the lesser roads in a county are numbered from 100 up.

Whether the roads will actually be marked with signs carrying the numbers will depend on how much money the next Legislature makes available for the work, he added.

He pointed out that many secondary roads now carry names which are known only locally and which are liable to change every mile or so.

Makenzie added that consideration is being given to placing the road numbers on stop signs along the secondary roads.

Charlotte Chamber To Hear Kennedy

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A potential Democratic presidential candidate in 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, will speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce here Jan. 15.

The announcement of Kennedy's appearance was made Friday by Joseph L. Robinson, president of the chamber.

I found them less attractive than some of his other work, because less lively in subject, "Summer Greens" and "Blue Vein" by Jay Barlin offer stunning non-objective studies of glowing greens and vital blues. Hung next to Philip Moore's "Hill Town," "Blue Vein" seems amazingly like a detail of the larger Moore painting.

On such a miserable night as last, Ralph Herzig's "Winter Scene" appeared too skillfully realistic for comfort. It was made of flowers stands out in contrast with the Broderson painting next to it.

Betty Ball's playful "Neither Fish Nor Owl" offered striking contrast in the face-around crowd of her "The Fantasy," a casual-painterly representation of interplaying faces.

Gov. Hodges Will Meet HST Friday

RALEIGH (AP)—The visit of former President Harry S. Truman will give Gov. Hodges a busy day next week.

A quiet schedule, with office work predominating, is lined up for the governor early in the week. He will meet with his farm advisory committee on Wednesday and hold his weekly news conference on Thursday.

The big day will come Friday when ex-President Truman will be at Raleigh to speak at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association.

He and Mrs. Truman will be luncheon guests of Gov. and Mrs. Hodges at the executive mansion. Then the governor will sit in on a special press conference which Truman will hold in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol at 3 p. m.

A reception at the executive mansion for members of cultural organizations will follow in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Lyles. Mrs. Lyles is the mother of Mrs. Russell Williams, a well-known hostess for Miss America during her stay here.

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Operators of four businesses in Forsyth County have given notice of their intention to apply for state permits to sell alcoholic beverages to find their way.

The Board of Commissioners will consider these notices of intent at its regular meeting, which will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the courthouse.

They include: Bill Ray, Dillard of Tom's Drive-In on Highway 52 two miles south of Winston-Salem; R. T. John Truett Davis of D and J Market at 3311 N. Patterson Avenue.

H. M. Shropshire of the Blue Moon on Highway 65 between Rural and Bechtel.

Authorities said yesterday permits applied to having permits granted to any one of these businesses will be heard at the meeting Monday.

Dr. Wray Receives \$1,000 Study Grant

Dr. James R. Wray, instructor in arthropodology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, has received a \$1,000 research grant from the North Carolina Heart Association.

The grant was awarded for study concerning blood flow changes which follow surgery.

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'Hold Up Your Head' Tom Dooley Legend Still Going Strong

By Roy Thompson Staff Reporter
"Hold up your head, Tom Dooley. Hold up your head; don't cry. Hold up your head, Tom Dooley. Looks like you'll never die."

"Tom Dooley," the popular song based on the Wilkes County story of Tom Dula, is still going strong.

The song has been a best seller for eight weeks now—which is a ripe old age for a song in these fast days.

Last week there were unmistakable signs that it is going strong from coast-to-coast.

The song was the big topic of conversation in Las Vegas, Nev.

CBS network is preparing a radio feature on it. The Tom Dula Story, as told in the Winston-Salem Journal earlier this month, is being reprinted in Hollywood for distribution to 3,000 disc jockeys.

And "Variety," the show business newspaper, shows "Tom Dooley" to be out in front of everything else in the popular music field.

"Tom Leads Variety
According to "Variety," the song is the national favorite on juke boxes. As sung by the "Kingston Trio," it's the fastest-selling record in the country. The sheet music is leading sales in that field.

On Nov. 17, while the nation patted feet to "Tom Dooley," the Journal printed the story that inspired it.

Just after the Civil War, a young Wilkes County man named Tom Dula was hanged for the murder of his sweetheart, Laura Foster, another Wilkes resident.

The story has grown into a legend, and it's not always easy to get to the real facts in the case. Today, most people around Ferguson (the Wilkes community in which Laura Foster was killed) don't believe Tom Dula was guilty.

In Las Vegas, Nev., folks don't believe Tom DOOLEY is guilty.

Jack Levy, who represents Capitol Records in Hollywood, passed this story on in a call from Hollywood this week.

A Real Person
Seems that some disc jockeys out there started spreading the word that Tom Dooley is a real person... that he's been charged with a murder he didn't commit... that he's being held in jail in Las Vegas.

It stirred up a big fuss out in Nevada. Folks got so excited they started calling the sheriff and cussing him out.

One of the biggest criminal lawyers in the state volunteered to defend Tom Dooley free of charge.

High school boys were staging demonstrations. Maybe they'll settle down in Las Vegas when the real Tom Dula story gets there. It's on its way.

CBS has been interviewing folks up around Ferguson and plans to use a 10-minute feature out of Wilkes County soon.

And Capitol Records, which owns the record, is circulating 3,000 copies of the Tom Dula story, as published in the Journal, to disc jockeys all over the country.

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Man, 35, Re-arrested In Slaying

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—After more than six months of investigation, Sheriff C. B. Berry says he has charged Eli Jones, 35, of Ft. Barrow, with murder in the death of Jones' second cousin.

The Crown County sheriff said Friday that Jones, a farmer, had been freed in the death of Marlow Jones, 32, of Bridgeton, after a coroner's jury found the shotgun death of the man was accidental.

However, he has been re-arrested and is now in county jail. Jones and his father-in-law, Thad Hart, 47, also of Bridgeton, had told the coroner's jury that the man was shot while the three were shooting at targets.

The coroner's jury finding did not satisfy the Crown County sheriff. With an assist from the State Bureau of Investigation, he decided to question Hart again early this week about the slaying.

After considerable questioning, Hart finally said Marlow Jones' death was accidental. The sheriff said Hart related the following events leading to the man's death last May 10th:

After Hart and Hart went to the Eli Jones home after a fishing trip near Ft. Barrow, the three men started drinking and eventually began arguing. Finally Marlow Jones and Hart decided to have a shooting contest. As they walked away Eli Jones fired and the shotgun blast killed Marlow Jones.

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No charges have been filed against Hart. Jones is being held without bond on a murder charge pending a preliminary hearing Dec. 2 in Crown County Recorder's Court here.

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