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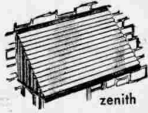


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Miss SADIE BRANDON  
"I know I'll be happy" . . .

**Miss Brandon to Retire From Her Newsstand**

By Al Perry  
Staff Reporter

Miss Sadie Brandon may be retiring, but "I'm not going to wear out any rocking chairs," she said yesterday.

The blind operator of the newsstand in the lobby of the Winston-Salem Post Office will move Sept. 29 from her home at 1238 W. Fourth Street to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Charlotte.

Miss Brandon, who reached her 65th birthday last week, said, "I'm retiring from my little newsstand but I hope to find something to keep me busy."

Judging from the youthful tone of her voice, the sprightly Twin Citian will have no trouble finding what she wants.

She plans to work through Saturday morning — and then turn her duties over to Miss Leta Lively, who now lives at Raleigh.

Miss Brandon has been at the newsstand for 11 years. It is sponsored by the N.C. Bureau of Employment for the Blind.

"I know I'll be happy," she said yesterday, "but I will miss all my friends here. Everybody has been so good to me."

Miss Brandon ("My true name is Sarah but everyone calls me Sadie") said her years at the newsstand had taught her that "there are more good people than bad."

She recalled occasions when "mischievous boys" tried to give her play money for candy or change, but said she could usually spot the trickery by the size or texture of the paper.

Her hours at the stand might have been long enough (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) in better times, but she said she never had to work more than 10 hours a day.

"I really enjoyed my work. My magazines come in on Tuesday or Thursday so I began coming in early those days. I discovered that when I opened

the stand early, I did a lot of business, so I just started coming in at 7 every day."

What's in store at the Charlotte home?

Miss Brandon figured she could spend some time making use of the handicraft talent she had learned — and there are bound to be new friends.

"I'll miss the dances here, though," she exclaimed.

"And swimming . . . I went swimming twice a week at the YMCA summer before last."

**Assailant Is in Mental Ward**  
**Dr. King, Integration Leader, Still on Critical List**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., stabbed Saturday by a Negro woman in Harlem, remained on a hospital critical list Sunday. He was described as resting as comfortably as possible.

Meanwhile, the woman who attacked King, Negro leader who stresses nonviolence in racial issues, was committed to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Mrs. Inla Ware Curry, 42, who plunged a seven-inch steel letter opener into King's chest as he autographed copies of his recently published book in a Harlem department store, stood defiantly before Magistrate Vincent P. Rao, who remarked, "This woman is ill."

"I'm not ill," Mrs. Curry said. "I understand this is the woman who is accused of stabbing the Rev. Mr. King with a knife," said Rao.

"No, it was a letter opener," she said.

King, 29, underwent a 4-hour, 20-minute surgery Saturday night. This morning he was in a rooming house in Montgomery, Ala., and rushed to his bedside. Commenting on Mrs. Curry, Mrs. King said, "She no doubt is not completely responsible for her action."

Mrs. Curry, charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan (antiweapons) law — a loaded pistol was found in the bosom of her dress — was asked by a newsman, "When did you first decide to kill Mr. King?"

She snapped: "Who said I wanted to kill him?"

Police said Mrs. Curry told them she did not know King was scheduled to be in the store. But she was quoted by a bystander after the stabbing as saying, "I've been after him for six years. I'm glad I done it."

Sunday, Mrs. Curry interrupted arraignment proceedings by declaring, "I'm charging him-King — as well as he's charging me."

"What have you got against him?" asked the magistrate.

"I'm charging him with being mixed up with the Communists," Mrs. Curry said. "I've reported the case to the FBI and it's being looked into." She did not elaborate.

Mrs. King, told her husband's convalescence would take three months, thanked all the doctors and hospital personnel for their kindness, as well as New York Gov. Averell Harriman. The governor rushed to King's side as soon as he got word of the attack.

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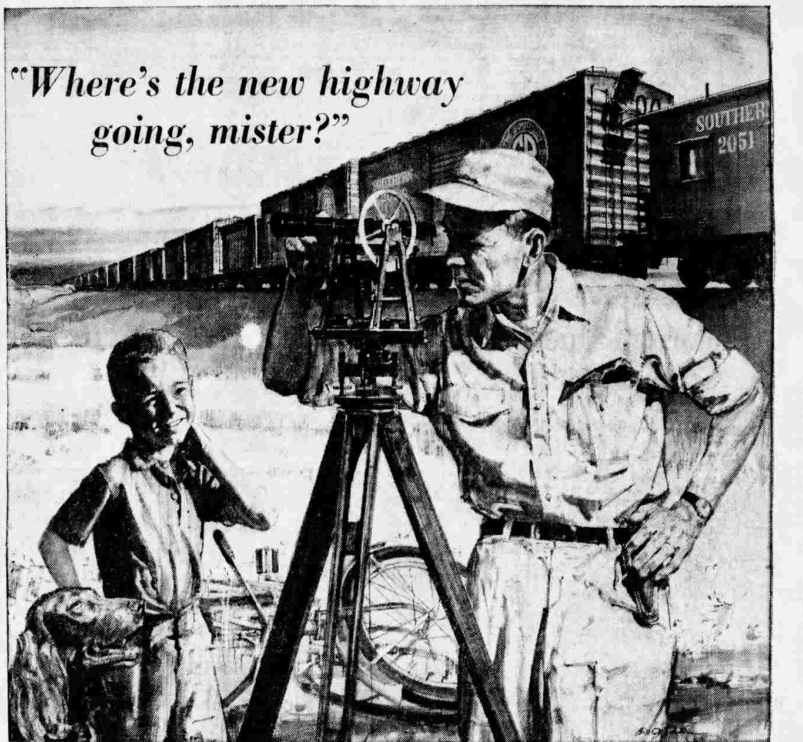
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Often, vacant land along a railroad is ideally suited for industry. Factories locating on it create new home-town job opportunities and new sources of local tax revenue. The land when thus put to industrial use becomes a valuable community asset.

Certainly, no forward-looking civic planner would intentionally do anything to destroy this asset. But, through oversight, it can be wiped out completely and forever by locating the new highway too close to the railroad. When this is done, the highway blocks off easy, economical access to the rail service that most industries must have.

On the other hand, when an adequate strip of land is left between the existing railroad and the proposed superhighway, the land becomes doubly attractive to industry. Then it can offer modern rail service on one side and a modern highway on the other.

Good planning when the new highway is still on the drawing board will mean lasting benefits to you and your community.

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