

N. C. MAN MISPLACES WIFE WHILE VISITING FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Conrad of Gastonia, N. C., spent their first night here separately but it couldn't be helped.

They registered at a motel Monday afternoon, then Conrad went for a walk.

When he was ready to return he couldn't remember the motel where he left his wife and car. Officers tried to help but also failed to find the motel. So he spent the night at a hotel.

Tuesday his wife saw a story in the paper, went to the sheriff's office and the Conrads were reunited.

Next time Conrad will jot down the name of the motel he stays in before going for a walk.

The Aged Want To Be Wanted, Authorities Say

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer
(Third In A Series)

Slowly, one step at a time, an old woman went up the Welfare Dept. stairs last week, stopped at the switchboard operator's desk and then walked down to her caseworker's door.

She had a problem.

"My daughter-in-law is quite good to me . . . but she won't let me do anything," she said.

"I know I can't ask things, but she thinks I'll break them. She thinks I'm not able to do any little thing around the house, so I just sit from morning 'til night, just wishing there was some little thing to do."

The caseworker had heard it all before.

Many of her 11,000 people over 65 in Mecklenburg County—even among the fortunate 9,000 who live with relatives—have empty and lonely homes just because they can't wash dishes, or go shopping, or make decisions for themselves.

What do they want?

Miss Louise Alexander, a Welfare Dept supervisor, has an answer:

"Of course they want the necessities of life, they want to be comfortable, but they want a lot more than that. They want to be wanted. They want to feel that they are still necessary to the happiness and welfare of their families and communities. They want to be appreciated for themselves and what they can do, not just what they have done."

The problem of the lady who couldn't wash the dishes wouldn't have been likely to arise 50 years ago. But the same news that warms the hearts of Southern Chamberlains of Commerce—the increasing urbanization and industrialization of the South—is bad news for our aged.

No Chore For Aged

It means older people in the family are now denied the familiar chores of the farm.

Living in the city are housed in smaller quarters and are less able to support their aging members.

And it means, too, that the aging cannot easily support themselves. Cities provide little work for retired wage earners. They face inactivity and marginal living, even though they are being fed and housed by their children.

Fifty years ago, nobody would have questioned the right—even the duty—of an old woman to help around the house.

But with city life has come dependence, and not just the kind that formerly was a few people to the "spoonhead," but a more pervading variety that touches most of our aged population.

In 1950, 83,000 of North Carolina's 230,000 aged—or about one-third—had no income at all. Only about 44,000 of the remainder had an income of more than \$1,000 a year, out of an extremely small proportion, less than 10 per cent, could be said to be self-supporting.

Where do they live, then?

Most Are With Kinfolks

Most—9,000 in Mecklenburg—live with relatives.

Another 1,000 or so live alone, tentatively clinging to their own homes or insisting on independence in an apartment.

About 490 more live in rooming houses or boarding homes.

Three hundred—most of them senile—are in nursing homes and hospitals.

About 165 live in the Methodist Home.

About 135 live in the County Home.

As the ranks of people over 65 increase at the rate of one a day in the county, all these facilities, overcrowded, have to stretch.

The number of nursing homes in the city has grown to eight, with three more inside the county.

At the County Home—where there is always a waiting list

See THE WHERE-ABOUT on page 9-A

Auto Union Indicted For Political Activity

DETROIT (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted the CIO United Auto Workers Union on charges of violation of the federal anti-union practices act in politics.

The grand jury accused the big union of using general union funds to finance political activities in the 1954 congressional campaign.

This was the campaign in which Patrick V. McNamara, Democrat, supported by the UAW and other labor groups defeated U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson, Republican.

A weekly union-sponsored radio program was involved in a grand jury investigation of charges brought by the Michigan Republican Central Committee.

John Fekens, committee chairman, filed the charges with the justice department last March.

The indictment named only the union itself. None of its officers, who include CIO President Walter Reuther, was named. Reuther is also president of the UAW-CIO.

organized labor took a large role in the 1954 campaign. The UAW and other labor groups were among the strongest supporters of McNamara in opposition to the incumbent Republican.

The grand jury inquired into the financing of the UAW's weekly sponsored program, "Meet the UAW-CIO," over WJBK-TV, Detroit. Guy Nunn of the union is moderator of the program.

The indictment, containing four counts, charges the union violated a section of the act which prohibits banks, corporations and labor organizations from using general funds for political purposes.

A maximum penalty of \$5,000 is provided in event of conviction on any count.

At the time the grand jury investigation began, and since, officers of the UAW charged Republican members were attempting to interfere with the franchise of working people.

Ed Mayoy, UAW secretary-treasurer, said the investigation was inspired by Fekens and Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield. Summerfield is a Michigan man.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

High yesterday—82.

High today—82.

High tomorrow—82.

Low this morning—70.

Low tonight—72.

Sunrise 5:23 a. m.; sunset 7:53 p. m.

More Weather Data on Page 17-A



PERLE MESTA

Perle Mesta Caught Up In Saigon Riot

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Thousands of anti-Communist students sacked Saigon's No. 1 hotel today but Mrs. Perle Mesta out-talked them when they took her to her door.

The students were demonstrating against the Indian-Polish-Canadian armistice commission. As some of the rioters started breaking into her second-floor, air-conditioned suite in the Hotel Majestic the former U.S. minister to Luxembourg threw open the door and shouted:

"Not We are your friends: We are Americans!"

One of the student leaders who understood English formed a cordon in front of Mrs. Mesta's apartment and kept back the mob, who laid waste to the five-story, government-owned building.

With Mrs. Mesta at the time were her two American secretaries, an unidentified American woman visitor and the latter's baby.

"They were trapped in the suite for an hour and a half while the student cordon outside beat back several groups trying to break into their room. Finally Frank Malloy, U.S. ambassador to the U.S. Embassy, and an embassy Marine guard rescued them unhurt."

Taking on many of Mrs. Mesta's 17 pieces of luggage as they carried it, the group picked their way down the hotel's litter-strewn stairs to the street, where thousands of demonstrators were shouting and hurling stones.

As Mrs. Mesta stepped into an embassy sedan flying the U.S. flag, police fired shots into the air and exploded tear gas bombs.

"To the floor! To the floor!" the chauffeur shouted.

PERLE FLATTENED? Mrs. Mesta and her party fled when the car sped through the crowd and down Saigon's main street to the embassy. There she took a short breather to recover from the excitement, then was rushed to the Saigon airport. She took a plane for Singapore, continuing the world tour during which she had stopped here for two days.

Police said there were no dead in the riot, which also erupted at the Hotel Gallia, a mile away.

First reports indicated seven Vietnamese received minor wounds at the Majestic and a French girl and a French soldier were hit by stones. Several Frenchmen were

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Big Four Talks Turn To Security Question

Ike Calls Military Advisers To Geneva

By MAX HARRELSON
GENEVA — (AP) — The Big Four leaders took up the broad question of European security today, and President Eisenhower summoned top military advisers to his side.

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, flew in from Paris. Robert Anderson, deputy U. S. Secretary of Defense, came with them. Harold Stassen and Nelson Rockefeller, two Presidential assistants dealing with disarmament and propaganda, also were here.

An Eisenhower assistant said these men would meet with the President tonight. Specialists arose that they would discuss with the President the question of disarmament to come up later in the four power talks.

The heads of government met for their fourth session. For two hours earlier today their foreign ministers tried to arrive at some sort of agreed recommendations on the German problem. One Western source said they just argued in circles. They got into the European security problem to such an extent that Western leaders became convinced it would be difficult to keep the issues separate.

West finally agreed to recommend that the summit talks move on to the security problem—second on the agenda after Germany. It was expected the two questions would be discussed together.

CLOSE LINK

Western leaders had recognized the close link between the German and security issues, but they had been too busy yesterday for German unification, which they considered the most vital problem in Europe today. The Russians also had a day of discussion on the German question proposed that the talks move on to the next item of business.

Although the outlook for any sort of agreement on Germany appeared dim, one American source said the shift to security certainly did not mean that the German discussion was finished.

A communique from the foreign ministers after a two-hour meeting described the German question and European security as "inter-related" and said the ministers had decided to recommend that the summit talks switch to security this afternoon.

The statement failed to say whether the German question would be brought up later.

The Russians proposed yesterday that it be dropped until West Germany pulled out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The four foreign ministers at their morning session had a further discussion of the interrelated questions of German unification and European security," the communique said.

See BIG FOUR on page 17-A

MOVE TO BAR FUNDS FOR SEGREGATED SCHOOLS LOSES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Education and Labor Committee today defeated, 17-10, a move to bar federal school construction funds to states or local school districts practicing racial segregation.

The vote cleared the way for final committee approval, possibly tomorrow, of a bill calling for a four-year, \$1,600,000 federal-state program of school construction.

Nine Democrats and eight Republicans teamed up to vote against the anti-segregation amendment authorized by Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.), Negro member and pastor of New York City's largest Negro church.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Wainwright (R-N.Y.) and was backed by three other GOP members and six Democrats.

Reps. Holt (D-Calif.) and McDowell (D-Del.) did not vote. The proxy of Rep. Zelenka (D-N.Y.), in favor of the amendment, was ruled out of order.



SHOPPING IN GENEVA for gifts for his grandchildren, President Eisenhower examines a doll in a toy store. Secret service agents

Dr. Sheppard Enters Ohio Penitentiary

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted slayer of his pretty wife Marilyn, started his journey to Ohio penitentiary today.

Nearly a year after his arrest, he was taken from county jail by deputies Dave Yettra and Michael Ureello and placed in an auto shortly before 1 p. m. (EDT).

His companion for the ride of about four hours to Columbus was James J. Jackson, 47, a parolee turned down for a new trial, and one of the attorneys says the young osteopath feels he would get more exercise and privileges in prison than he does in county jail.

The motion denied yesterday by an Appellate Court yesterday professor's affidavit that he found evidence of a left-handed sex fiend named Marilyn Sheppard July 4, 1954. Sheppard is right-handed.

But the 41-page opinion of the three-judge court discounted the affidavit with such descriptions as "highly speculative and fallacious," "guess work" and "sheer supposition."

Big Oil Operator Dies In Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, (AP)—Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian, legendary oil magnate and one of the world's richest men, died today of a kidney ailment. He was 62.

Gulbenkian was one of the most mysterious men in the world. He shunned publicity of any kind and lived quietly in the Hotel Aviz where he died. He has been ill since January.

Late Dater Realized Mistake At Late Date

A 25-year-old professional gospel singer who claimed he was merely trying to get in touch with a girl friend for a late date was under arrest here today on charges of first-degree burglary.

He found out, too late, he said, that he'd gone to the wrong house and awakened the wrong girl.

Police arrested him shortly after 3:30 a. m. in the 700 block of Lamar Ave. They said they first spotted him running across Independence Blvd. toward the 600 block of Lamar a few minutes after the alleged burglary was reported.

The young man gave his name as Wesley Calvin Newton and listed his address as 400 Henderson Dr.

When asked why he was running along Independence Blvd. at such an early hour, the man reportedly told officers that he is a boxer and was in training. He later stated, however, that his occupation is a singer with the Oak Ridge Quartet. This quartet is in the Wally Fowler All-Night Gospel Sing organization.

Police said Newton has been identified by a 14-year-old girl who charged that she was awakened shortly after 3 a. m. by a white man who had raised the screen on a bedroom window, reaching his arm through and touching her.

The girl was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Williams, 712 Lamar Ave.

Investigating the early-morning call were Patrolmen Ross, Wilkins, Covington and Lyles.

They quoted Newton as saying: "All I wanted to do was to look at the house for the home of a young woman I was planning to date last evening."

Evening Prayer

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy forgiving love. Where would we be without it? Help us today to make ourselves worthy of it. Make us witnesses to others of Thy redeeming love. In Christ's name and for His sake, Amen.



struggled to restrain a crowd while he sequestered dolls and a Swiss horn for his three granddaughters. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities Say City Free Of Juvenile Gang Problem

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Charlotte has no youth gang problem.

That's the opinion of three local authorities on juvenile matters.

The fact was emphasized today by Lt. Neal Forney, head of the Police Dept.'s Youth Bureau, Juvenile Court Judge Willard Galling and Park and Recreation Commission aide Chuck Jordan.

The city hasn't been totally free of the threat and gangs have sprung up from time to time—one such gang faces court action tomorrow—but the New York-style juvenile gangs are practically non-existent here.

SHORT-LIVED

And when they're organized, such as Charlotte's current "Brooklyn Giants," police officials say they have managed to step in and crack them in short order.

Monday night Lt. Forney and Youth Bureau officers picked up four Negro youths who identified themselves as members of the "Brooklyn Giants" and charged them with assault with intent to rape. Two Negro women were beaten by the gang on Davidson St., one on July 11 and the other two days later, both shortly before midnight. One woman described it as her second attack by the gang.

Lt. Forney said that gang operations were not a problem here presently, but gangs have operated in the past and gang members have received stiff prison terms. The Youth Bureau, he pointed out, keeps a close watch on even plants "indicators."

Mr. Jordan, who works with

Authorities Say City Free Of Juvenile Gang Problem

the recreation centers, said he was "surprised to read about the gangs and, 'I personally don't believe there are gangs in Charlotte.'"

See GANG on page 17-A

Late Dater Realized Mistake At Late Date

Newton told officers that he had planned to get a date with a young woman last evening but telephoned and found that she was out until a late hour. He said he saw a light on in the house at 712 Lamar Ave. and stood beside the window, trying to awaken the girl whom he claims he mistook for the young woman he planned to date.

A warrant charging first-degree burglary has been signed against Newton, and a preliminary hearing has been set tomorrow morning in City Recorder's Court.

GROCERY NEWS TIPS

By BETTY BOYER

For a whiter wash use the detergent with the built-in Bleuing Action

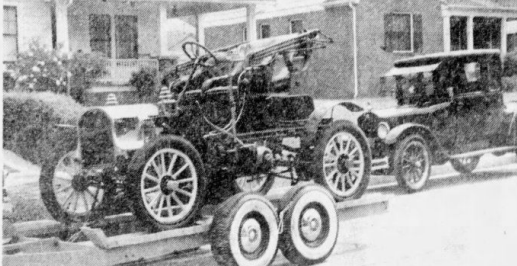
Now—Save 15c On Jar. Use the full-bodied instant that gives satisfying breakfast coffee

Apple Juice—the ideal thirst quencher these days of 90 plus temperatures

Look for the Low Calorie Diet Foods that are so tasty and nourishing

READ THE Grocery News

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THEY'RE OFF ON THE ANNUAL HORSELESS CARRIAGE. SAMUEL these old model cars, owned by Carolinas will participate in the annual run of the North Carolina Horseless Carriage Club and will start from High Point tomorrow morning and go to Danville, Va. Leading this year's run of 74 cars is the 1910 Knox, left in the trailer. It is owned by Rocco Baker of Charlotte. He'll drive it from

High Point to Danville to Chapel Hill to Southern Pines. But he didn't want to take a chance of a breakdown on the way to the rare. The other cars are B. D. Morgan's 1912 Simplex and, right, Wilbur McCall's 1913 Model T Ford. Another Charlotte car, Ed Sunley's 1924 Studebaker, will also make the trip. Here they're pictured at 1709 S. Tryon just before leaving for High Point. (Photo by Bill Sumner).