

PEOPLE: Between Henry And Rhinestones, Somebody's Gonna Win Election

For all we know, Henry Krajewski of Secaucus, N. J., is going to be elected president. Henry certainly WANTS to be president. He is running under the banner of Poor Man's Party up there in New Jersey and has swayed a number of patrons in his Secaucus tavern, two or three weeks ago, while they were cold sober.



MRS. HINSON: Never So Good

THE POINT we are trying to make is that while yesterday we interviewed Polly Hershberger of the Mecklenburg Democrats and while today we are about to quote Emma Hinson of the Republicans, we stand absolutely ready to grant equal time to Henry Krajewski and to the Independent Electors of South Carolina, the American Constitution Party of Iowa, the Prohibition Party, Socialist Labor Party, Socialist Workers Party, Socialist Party, States Rights Party of Louisiana, Kentucky States Rights Party, Constitution Party of Tennessee, Conservative Party of New Jersey, Texas Constitution Party, Mississippi Republican Party, Black and Tan GOP Party and the Independent Presidential Electors of Alabama.

the other day and say he was voting Democratic because he never had it so good. Can you imagine? After four years of a Republican administration he never had it so good and THAT'S why he's voting Democratic . . .



Flag Goes Down As Joe Helps At Cotswold

College Via Red Flag

Work By Volunteer Guard May Be Aid To Education

By JIM SCOTTON Charlotte News Staff Writer A young man's interest in the safety of others may pay off by helping him to get a medical education.

Joe has been active in school safety programs for a dozen years. When a senior at Central High School, he directed 15 members of the school traffic corps.

After graduating from high school in 1955, Joe went to work as a salesman for a printing supply house and began putting a little aside for a college education.

After an irate group of parents demanded them at Monday's meeting of the County Commission.

Nineteen-year-old Joseph Mulaney of Hickory Grove Rd. is giving his time mornings and afternoons to help children safely across Old Sardis Rd. Many children must cross that dangerous highway to get to the new Cotswold School.

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On Saturday Joe wasn't helping any children at the Cotswold School crossing. But Mrs. Wilkinson and her own fourth grade daughter were busy all day getting mothers in the neighborhood to help the young man who is helping all of them.

And we certainly don't expect to raise all the money needed for a college education. We just want to help a bit, if we can.

TRUBLE NOTED

A few weeks ago he read about the trouble police are having at school crossings near the Cotswold School. Just last Tuesday the state erected "Stop" signs on Old Sardis Rd. near the school.

"I didn't know who he was then, but he was certainly doing a good job," said Mrs. Wilkinson. "When he said those children waited. When he told them to hurry across, they really hurried."

"I had a few minutes so I got out to help some of the children cross," said Joe. "It's about as dangerous a crossing as I've ever seen."

Joe was helping with the children when Mrs. Wilkinson came along.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Feature Page

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EARL WILSON

Mantle Has New Name In N. Y.

NEW YORK — Has it ever happened to you — other husbands? You give your wife a lecture on economizing — and you wind up cutting down on your smoking . . . David Wayne, just wonderful in "The Loud Red Patrick," says, "Women are all right in their place, but God forbid they should come into the home."

know I think President Truman would make a hell of a comic!"

THE 167-YEAR-OLD man had to rush back, Mickey Albert told the Lambs. His father died . . . A gent in Wildwood, N. J., is such a lady-killer, according to George Hart, that when his wife found a loose hair on his coat, she bought him some hair tonic.

HELP FOR JOE "I thought it would be wonderful if we could do something to help him."

MICKEY MANTLE's so popular in the garment district that the buyers refer to him as Max Mantle. Liz Whitney and husband Richard Lum had slight beef at El Morocco with Liz walking away and joining Judy Gash's table. At another bar later, Lum complained that Liz, famous for her love of horses and dogs, "teigls me like another retriever."

PAN MAIL: "I would like to tell the writer who called Elvis Presley another 'James Dean' to DROP DEAD. There will never be another Jimmie Dean—Winnie Daly, Orange, N. J."

Down south they tell of a person who disappeared with the church funds. The congregation demanded action from the Deacons who said he'd been found. The money was missing. "So," said the Deacons, "we're gonna make him come back here—and preach it out."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Jackie Gleason will do a "Fenwick Rabbit" routine—involving a rabbit that's so hazardous his advisors have cautioned him against it. . . Day after Frank Costello won his citizenship case he got a note from a friendly politico: "Congratulations—don't forget to vote."

A MAGICIAN — According to Norm Henderson of Rock Hill, S.C., "is a guy who can get a rabbit out of a hat but can't get his wife out of a hat." . . . He hear Martha Raye'll do only one free show this year, the Policeman's Ball. . . Spotting socialite Dolley O'Brien in El Morocco, a visitor said, "Oh, I can see her in Palm Beach for nothing."

Serge Rubenstein's mother — out of mourning — gave a party at the Harwin come Joyce Bryant, singer-tender-church worker, is reported marrying a preacher. . . Elvis Presley's on 11 mg covers this month—more than Monroe or Kim Novak. . . Charles Laughton's in a brace — Nelson — Filer. . . Laurie Ruppel's permanent this time. . . Faith Domergue, Howard Hughes' discovery, was signed for a film to be made in Italy. . . Joyce Mathews and Eleanor Hillman — the current and ex Mrs. Billy Rose — were a table apart at the Harway.

WHITE COLLAR workers' song: "I Wonder What's Become of Salary" . . . "They call it Palm Springs," says Ham Park, "because everywhere you go a palm springs at you." . . . Actor Rocky Graziano says: "Harry Truman come into my dressin room once after I'd knocked out a guy, appeared a little with me and said, 'You wouldn't do that to me!' You

THE WORRY CLINIC: Clint Sour On All Women

By Dr. George W. Crane

Clint was a cynic because he had been jilted, so he transferred his dislike to all women. He persuaded him to conduct an experiment in love making. Notice how it developed in the cases of three women. He came to a low-up in this column tomorrow.

stressed Applied Psychology. In my large classes maybe a dozen experiments would be going on without anybody else's knowledge thereof. Well, Clint agreed to follow my prescribed pattern. He came to consult me privately on numerous occasions, during which he had a great deal of a specific dialogue for him to use. Winning friends is just like winning clients or customers in a sales world.

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their mates longer than a couple of years before divorce intervenes, whereas hometown girls with personality can stay happily married through their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By Dr. H. L. HERSCHENSON

This memo is for the thousands of nurses and other hospital attendants whose job it is to remove adhesive tape from patients in small dressing rooms. Do not use benzine!

Benzine will not harm the patient because his exposure to this toxic solvent is only for a few minutes.



His pride was obviously hurt and he was transferring his anger to all womankind. So I told him it was illogical and unfair to chastise the whole female sex for the faithlessness of his former fiancée.

And all star salesmen realize they must anticipate their sales interview and memorize a "canned" sales talk. Clint did just that. And he took Anne to athletic meets and to the Young People's Meeting at a big Evanston church.

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But a vivacious girl at a man's side, if she does the proper technique, can beat such romantic ghosts of yesterday. See tomorrow's follow-up of Clint's case.

THE EVERYDAY COUNSELOR

Some Tools For Bible Study

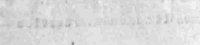
By Dr. HERBERT SPAUGH

"Tools for Bible Study," by Balmer H. Kelly and Donald G. Miller (John Knox Press \$2.00) is one of the finest accessories for Bible study I've ever seen. It will be a wonderful asset to every minister, Sunday School teacher and Bible student. Furthermore, it is packed full of information concerning the Bible—how to read and study it.

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