

Life Termer Directs Sheriff To Cache Of Dynamite Near Lenoir

Lenoir.—A case of dynamite buried by Millard Greer on Harrisburg Road just outside the city limits of Lenoir was unearthed Friday.

Caldwell County Sheriff J. B. Myers said that Greer told officers after receiving a life sentence in the January 18 slaying of William Deane Greene, 28, Blowing Rock police chief, he had hidden something on Harrisburg Road he wanted the Sheriff's Department to remove before warm weather for fear children at play might find it and be killed or seriously injured.

Sheriff Myers revealed that Chief Deputy Sheriff Johnny Gibbs and Deputy Sheriff Finley McGee went to the spot indicated by Greer and found a case of dishing dynamite, a case of electric caps and a case of fuse caps buried near a trash pile.

An investigation revealed the dynamite and caps had been stolen from Morganton Hardware in Morganton, who sent a representative to Lenoir to pick up the explosives and detonators.

Sheriff Myers said that fortunately Greer never got around to using the dynamite for the explicit purpose he stole and hid it.

Sheriff Myers declined to go into detail, however, about the explicit purpose for which Greer had intended the dynamite.

Sheriff Myers pointed out that dishing dynamite is much more easily detonated than regular dynamite.

Red Cross Aid Is Being Sent Stricken Sections

The Red Cross has moved disaster staffs into flood and tornado-stricken sections of eight eastern and southern states to help local chapters provide recovery aid to the victims.

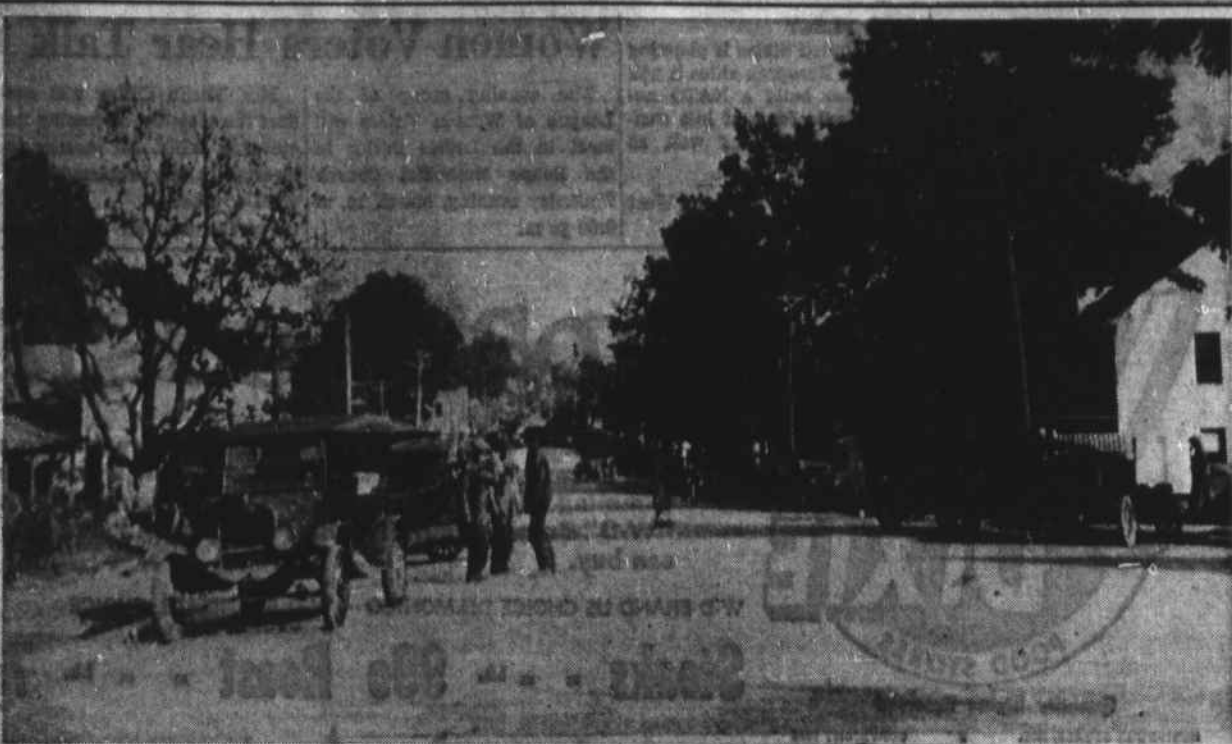
S. M. Ayers, chairman of the Watauga county chapter, said mass shelter and feeding have been necessary in many sections of the flood-swollen Ohio River Valley in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, and at tornado-stricken Bessemer, Alabama.

The National Red Cross has moved 50 of its disaster staff into the Ohio Valley flood areas. Five case workers and advisors in building and reconstruction are at Bessemer and Lipscomb, Alabama, to assist in recovery in more than 100 families whose homes were damaged or destroyed.

Local chapters have been active in emergency aid also at

second degree murder in the slaying of Chief Greene and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Parsons' 23-year-old wife, Carolyn, and Mrs. Millicent Hinson, 17-year-old girl-friend of Greer, pleaded guilty to manslaughter and drew 10 to 15-year prison terms.

All four have begun their prison terms.



ANNIVERSARY YEAR PICTORIAL . . . As far back as 1926, Boone had parking problems, but handled them in an unorthodox go-as-you-please sort of fashion. This picture made in 1926, looking east on the Street from just above the King-Water Street corner is publisher through the courtesy of M. L. Shepherd.

Candida, New Little Theatre Stage Show

Candida, the newly organized Little Theatre's 2nd production of the season, opened Tuesday night, too late for review, but dress rehearsal audiences voiced great enthusiasm for the George Bernard Shaw comedy. Candida stars Wanda Tucker, an ASTC senior from Enterprise, Ala., in the title role; James Hastings, freshman from Casar, N. C. as Marsh Banks, the young poet; Jerry Moore of the staff of WATA, as Morrell; Ruby Akers, assistant professor of English at ASTC, as Prosperpine; David Culler of Boone as Burgess and Phil Minor of Boone as Lexy. Jerry Moore also serves as director of the production and David Cook is technical director.

Candida will run from Tuesday through Saturday, each performance beginning at 7:30 p. m. and admission is 75c.

General Assembly Greet ASTC In Resolution On 60th Anniversary

The North Carolina General Assembly at Raleigh sent birthday greetings Thursday to Appalachian State Teachers College.

Senator Ira T. Johnston of Ashe county sent up the resolution taking note of the college's 60th anniversary as a state-supported institution, and praising the efforts of President W. H. Plemmons and his staff.

Under suspension of the rules the measure was passed by both houses of the General Assembly.

Johnston's resolution traced the development of Appalachian down the years.

—Founded as Watauga Academy, a private institution, by Dr. B. B. Dougherty and his brother, D. D. Dougherty.

—On March 9, 1903, as Appalachian Training School for Teachers, it became a state-supported institution.

—The institution became Appalachian State Normal School in 1925.

—And, in 1929, the name was changed again to Appalachian State Teachers College, the present name of the institution.

The resolution pointed out that Appalachian in its 60 years has prepared 10,000 to 12,000 teachers, as well as graduates who have gone into other fields of the arts, sciences and professions. Its graduates are performing useful service in most of the counties of the state and are in all states of the Union as well as foreign countries. Approximately 72 per cent of its graduates go into teaching in North Carolina.

Also, the resolution lauded the college's "highly effective and efficient" use of its budget (about \$3 million a year), the presidents (B. B. Dougherty, Dr. J. D. Rankin and, presently, Dr. W. H. Plemmons) and the contribution this school has made to this state and, most particularly, to Northwest North Carolina.

The college has furnished useful educational opportunities in the midst of a region of the state that theretofore did not have such facilities available with the result that Watauga county, in which ASTC is located, has among the highest number of college graduates per capita.

Appalachian was developed under the leadership of Dr. B. B. Dougherty, who was president from the early days, until the year 1955, when Dr. J. D. Rankin was interim president, and the college is now under the administration of Dr. W. H. Plemmons, a modern educator, able and well-grounded in all

R. L. Doughton said that you can shear a sheep any number of times but you can skin him only once.

Narrow skirts have some fullness at the top. A pair of unpressed pleats on either side in front gives a tapered shape to skirts.

Farm Bureau News

By VERNE STRICKLAND
N. C. Farm Bureau Federation

Non-partisan. Representing no party. That's a thumbball sketch of the Farm Bureau—the nation's largest general farm organization.

Being non-partisan has its advantages. Besides being advantageous, it's necessary—because the Farm Bureau is made up of both Democrats and Republicans.

Now a set-up like this sounds like it could be the start of something lively—like dropping a cat and a dog in a barrel together. It's not though, because these people have a couple of things in common: They are farmers or ranchers, and they are all dead set on getting farming and ranching on the best footing possible.

When you think of it, having an organization in which people from both parties meet on common ground isn't too unusual. There's the PTA, the Kiwanis Club—even the office bowling team. A Democrat who sweeps the alley clean on a regular basis is sure to be a pretty popular guy on the team—even if the other members did swear allegiance to Nixon.

Well, I'm just trying to say that always acting in the best interests of the nation's farms is a job that rises above party lines. The guy who can grin the widest during a television debate won't necessarily make a president who can do no wrong. A man who carries a remarkable military background to the White House is human too. This all comes out in the wash. And farmers recognize it before Mon-

Feb. Visitors To Parkway Show Drop

The number of visitors to the Blue Ridge Parkway during February of the current year declined sharply from the number recorded for the same month last year.

During February, 1963, there were 133,914 visitors to the Parkway, compared to 176,730 in February, 1962, a decrease of 25 per cent.

Following is a breakdown of visitors to the various districts of the Parkway, comparing the number of visitors during February of this year with February, 1962. First figures represent this year's visitors.

James River, Va. (Mile 0 to 115)—17,965; 23,826.

Rocky Knob, Va. (Mile 115 to 217)—55,044; 64,070.

Bluffs, N. C. (Mile 217 to 306)—30,756; 46,002.

Asheville, N. C. (Mile 306 to 469)—30,129; 44,832.

Calendar year 1962—293,687 visitors to date; calendar year 1963—278,884 visitors to date, a decrease of 6.8 per cent.

Total number of visitors is figured on basis of 3.3 persons per vehicle.

It happens often. Let's say this farmer has voted a straight ticket ever since he came of age. His dad did, too. But then his own party brazenly drops a fly in his soup. Now there's a man with a decision to make.

Even though that fly got there through an act of the party he has followed meekly for so long, this man knows that writer doesn't belong in his soup! Does he close his eyes and keep on spooning it up? Not if he admits that his party is not always right.

That's how Farm Bureau works. When there's a fly in the soup, Farm Bureau members lay down their spoons and let it be known, no matter who the cook happens to be.


One thing should be understood, though. When Farm Bureau sends a broadside at an Administration proposal, this does not indicate that the organization is "anti-Administration." It just means that Farm Bureau members are considering the proposal on its merit alone. The sponsors of the proposal are incidental.

And I guess that's the best way to keep agriculture moving in the right direction. Donkeys and elephants alike can squash your crops down if they get in your fields.

The woman who forever nags her husband about money will eventually wonder why he prefers to loaf uptown.

Westbound wave of flu hits Texas.

Paul & Ralph Say:



SNAPPY SNIPS

Men are attracted by a fire and women by the sale that follows.

Time and money never go faster than when a person is on vacation.

"When we were first married, we got along fine, but as we were leaving the church . . ."

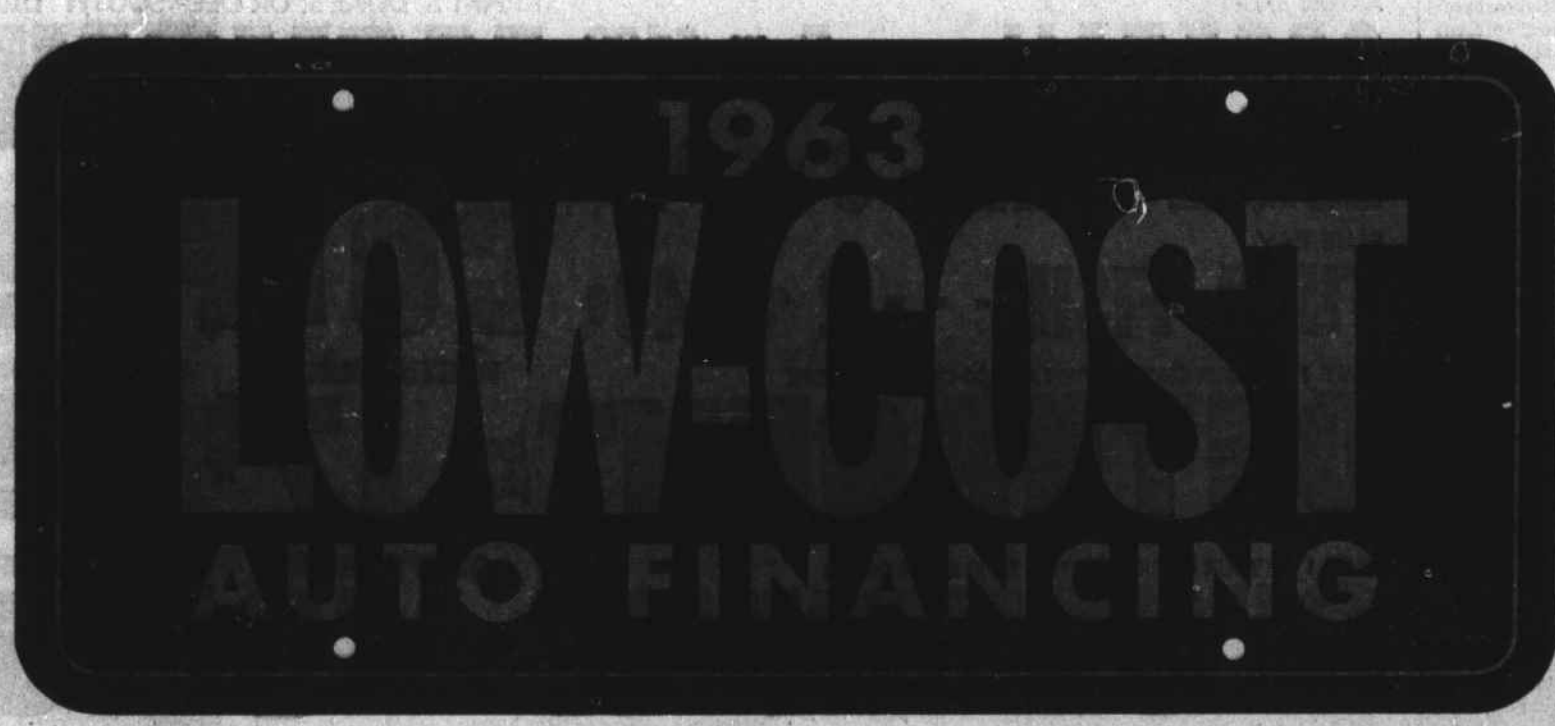
Keeping up with your neighbors is no difficulty in these days of picture windows.

—PAUL & RALPH

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