

Film Revue

TORN CURTAIN
Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Torn Curtain" is a spy thriller concerning an American nuclear scientist who pretends to be a defector in order to get behind the Iron Curtain.
Paul Newman portrays the American whose "spy job" is to get certain important information from a famous scientist.
Newman is suspected of spying early in the film and there is a merry chase to avoid capture throughout it all. Further complications are furnished by Julie Andrews, Newman's secretary and fiancée who tags along slowing him at times yet in the end she helps

him escape.
A host of actors add to the success of this film which has all of the Hitchcock ingredients—suspicion, murder and even romance.
Fisherman's Optimism
Two men were fishing in Haynes Creek down in Georgia. They became separated and John hadn't caught any. Seeing Tom in a boat later on, he called: "How many have you caught, Tom?"
"When I catch this 'un and two mo' I'll have three," said Tom.
Right
Tourist: "What are those church bells ringing for, my lad?"
Urchin: "Cos somebody's pulling 'em!"

Market

(Continued from page 1)
Big Franklin Warehouse on Bickett Blvd. and The Friendly Four Warehouse on S. Main St. with entrances on Church Street. All are in the process of getting ready for the opening.
Opening day sales last year averaged \$62.65, selling 350,800 pounds for \$219,134.26. Sales on the local market for the entire season averaged \$61.78 on 7,984,244 pounds sold. This was a drop in pounds sold from the 1964 season when the local market sold 13,286,412 pounds. However, the 1965 average topped the \$57.79 of 1964.

Franklin Mem. Hospital Notes

The following were patients in the hospital Tuesday morning:
PATIENTS—Nannie L. Austry, Louisburg; Susie D. Ayscue, Louisburg; Mary B. Bass, Louisburg; William S. Boone, Castalia; James A. Bowers, Jr., Louisburg; Hudie Branch, Louisburg; Glenn B. Carter, Louisburg; Fred Cooper, Louisburg; Ernest G. Davis, Virginia; Felix Davis, Louisburg; Billie Denton, Louisburg; Eugene Foster, Louisburg; Hilda F. Garrett, Henderson; Charlie B. Greene, Spring Hope; Doeffin Gupton, Louisburg; Rix Harris, Louisburg; Elizabeth Hilliard, Louisburg; Mattie Hines Jones, Zebulon; Verna O. Leonard, Castalia; Willie Long, Louisburg; Sam Massenburg, Louisburg; Joe Neal, Louisburg; Mary S. Oakley, Youngsville; Barbara Pearce, Zebulon; Minnie W. Pearce, Youngsville; Annie Powell Perry, Louisburg; Martha Denton Shearin, Louisburg; Hubert A. Smith, Louisburg; M. Coleman Smith, Louisburg; Beatrice W. Strickland, Louisburg; Annie Bell Terrell, Louisburg; Corine Thorne, Castalia; Thomas Wheelless, Louisburg; Holly Marie Williams, Castalia.

Franklinton Schools

(Continued from page 1)
The community feels. After all, we represent you people." At this point someone in the crowd yelled, "When are you going to start." This brought a wave of applause from the gathering.
Franklinton attorney Hubert Senter, speaking for the citizens, told the School Board, "We had rather go to court than to take these suggestions of the team from Washington, who really have no authority to make us do anything." He added, "Let's not be afraid to go to court," and made reference to the Franklin County School system being under court order at the present time.
"Gentlemen, you are delirious in your duty if you do not abide by the wishes of the vast majority of those who put you there," Senter said, pointing to the stage where the Board was seated. The attorney assured the Board, "You will have the full support of everyone here," in emphasizing his request that HEW requests be rejected.
At several points, the meeting bordered on getting out of hand, as tempers flared. Chairman Moore did not call for a vote on the matter at Saturday's meeting. However, he did assure leaders of the citizens group that any action by the Board would be taken in a meeting only after the leaders were given twenty-four hour notice.
Meanwhile, plans were in progress to open schools on time in the district, with students arriving for orientation Wednesday and the first day of school slated for Thursday. In the absence of further action by the Board, the Franklinton Schools will operate much as they did last year with seven Negro students attending the predominantly white Franklinton High School.
Franklinton Police Chief Leo Edwards ordered his full force on duty Saturday night as feelings ran high in the community. Special officers were assigned to guard the homes of Supt. Fred Rogers, who had become a focal point in the controversy. It was later discovered that the Superintendent was not at home and a search was launched for him. Late Saturday night it was learned that he had been at the school and had by then returned home.
While the matter was still the number one topic conversation in Franklinton Monday, things seemingly had leveled off a bit.
Whether the Board will meet again in the immediate future was not disclosed. Supt. Rogers said Monday he did not know when another meeting might be held. What action might now be taken by the Washington authorities in light of the rejection of their requests is also undetermined.
Maybe we would have less politics if office-holders could only serve one term.

Major Julian Wilkins Dies

Funeral services were held for Major Julian A. Wilkins, a Franklin County native, Friday, August 26, at the National Cemetery in Raleigh, North Carolina. Rev. James Avery, Pastor of Saint Stephen Baptist Church of Spring Hope, officiated.
Major Wilkins was killed in Steele, North Dakota, in an automobile accident enroute to Fort Lewis, Washington, for duty. He was a graduate of Riverside High School and the Agricultural and Technical College of Greensboro, North Carolina. Upon graduating from A. & T., he began his army career which lasted for 13 years. In his early boyhood, he joined Rocky Chapel Baptist Church of Route 4, Louisburg. He was a member of the Order of Masons, maintaining membership in the Henderson Consistory 195, as an in-service member.
Major Wilkins completed two tours of duty in the European Theatre where he was promoted from Captain to Major. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Willa B. Wilkins; one daughter, Linda Carol; one



MAJOR WILKINS

son, Lamont Corwyn; his mother, Mrs. Lilla P. Wilkins; three sisters, Mrs. Ramella Jones of Washington, D. C., Miss Teresa I. Wilkins and Mrs. Inez W. Foster, both of Spring Hope; two brothers, Durward of Spring Hope and Russell of Washington, D. C.; three aunts, and one uncle.

Lions Club Sponsors World Peace Plan

The youth of north central North Carolina comprising the eleven counties of Franklin, Caswell, Alamance, Chatham, Person, Orange, Durham, Granville, Vance, Warren, and Wake, have been given a challenge to develop a plan for world peace by their local Lions Club - a challenge that could earn one of them a \$25,000 educational and/or career assistance grant.
The 37 Lions Clubs of District 31-G, together with Lions Clubs throughout the world, are sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for the world's youth on the most important world subject today - Peace. The contest offers \$50,000 in total awards, including the \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the eight winners to Chicago, Illinois in July, 1967. At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards will be made. Our own District 31-G is offering a \$800 scholarship to the district winner.

Contestants should submit their entry in essay form not to exceed 5,000 words.
"Judging will fall into four categories: 75 per cent of the essay's points will be devoted to content, ten per cent to organization, ten per cent to style and five per cent to mechanics," Mr. Gardner said.
The age limit for the contest includes all youth 14 but less than 22 years of age as of January 15, 1967. Each applicant is limited to one entry, with one winner's essay eligible to compete in the Lions District 31-G contest.

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