

Plott Creek Youth Absolved Of Blame In Fire At Barn

A charge of arson, in which the main evidence was based on a trail picked up by a bloodhound, was dismissed for lack of probable cause after a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. J. Ferguson Friday morning.

Defendant in the case was Tommy Conard of Plott Creek, charged with setting afire the barn of Elzie Caldwell about 9 p.m. last Sunday.

Kyle Grasty, an employee of the State Prison Camp at Hazelwood, testified that he brought a bloodhound to the scene of the fire and that the dog later picked up a trail that led to Conard's house.

However, both he and another prison camp employee, Fred Gentry, pointed out that the dogs, though well trained, are not completely reliable.

After about one hour of testimony Mr. Ferguson granted a motion for dismissal of the charge made by Conard's attorney, Roy Francis.

Also dismissed was a charge of larceny against Conard, involving a pair of shoes owned by Elzie Caldwell, Jr.

Frank D. Ferguson represented the plaintiffs.

MORE ABOUT Churches

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rather than armed truce were the order of the day. But government can only help in an imperfect way to bring about this understanding. Basically, it is a matter of attitudes, of mutual respect, of an awareness on each side of the human dignity of the others.

"In ordinary labor disputes, when no agreement seems possible, it is customary to call in a conciliator, usually a government official. I wonder if, in this case, the forces of religion could serve as a conciliator. It is hard for either side to forget past grievances."

Referring to race relations, he pointed out: "I understand the problems, having lived in the South, and the main point is that bitterness and tension are mounting by the hour. In the course of the struggle fundamental religious and moral ideals are being lost sight of. . . . We need more dedicated men of God—they can bring those ideals back before the conscience of all Americans."

"In this field, law alone is not enough. A law is only as good as the will of people to obey it. The Supreme Court has wisely given time to implement its decision. A moderate approach is the only one which will work. Political demagoguery will aggravate, not solve, the problem. The churches can help create the climate of understanding and good will which is essential for the implementation of the law of the land."

MORE ABOUT Smathers

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of World War II, said Smathers, but has a brilliant record as a Navy lieutenant. He would have great appeal to the many World War II veterans who are now becoming so influential in their various communities.

Finally, Kennedy is a New Englander, and Stevenson lost that section rather uniformly last time. The Senator feels that the nomination will be between Kennedy and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, with the edge going to Kennedy. He ruled out Kefauver on the grounds that neither Stevenson nor Kefauver would want to make it appear that they had made any sort of deal; also, that Kefauver's and Stevenson's views are so similar that they would "appear pretty much to the same crowd".

He feels that Kefauver did the right thing by bowing out gracefully from the presidential race. The only dark horse, Smathers said, who would get anywhere at all is Stuart Symington, who could emerge as the nominee if the convention were blocked. However, he pointed out, "Symington would be a formidable candidate, but you can't get the nomination without delegates."

Turning to the possibility of a schism on the civil rights program, the Senator discounted suggestions of any trouble in shaping the platform. The chairman of the platform committee, he stated, expects to write a platform acceptable to both sides of the party. It has been pretty well worked out already, and contains no harsh plank which would be offensive to Southerners. Smathers attributed this to the fact that Northerners and Southerners are beginning to realize each other's problems and making a greater effort to reach mutually acceptable solutions.

Senator Smathers was emphatic in his insistence that the present Democratic Congressional majority be maintained and preferably strengthened. "It is important that we maintain the Democratic leadership of the Congress," he said, "for the primary reason that it has been probably the most responsible leadership that we have had in two or three generations. We have adopted legislation which we thought was beneficial to the country, even though Eisenhower recommended it. Obviously the Democrats are not a rubber stamp to a Republican—or even a Democratic—president, but unless Congress cooperate with the President, he is ineffectual."

The two main achievements of the recent Congress, he feels, were passage of the highway bill, which will not only provide for vital high-

MORE ABOUT Polio Vaccine

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later, A third injection should be given seven months after the second, to provide maximum protection from polio.

4. How long does it take the vaccine to establish its protective effects?

The first vaccination begins to take effect from seven to ten days after it is given. The second injection brings a sharper rise in protection.

5. Should the vaccine be given during the polio season?

Yes. Immediate vaccination of an entire community is the best safeguard. There is scarcely any evidence that the polio injections endanger a person even during a period of polio prevalence.

6. If the second shot is delayed more than two weeks, is it effective?

Yes, Dr. Jonas Salk has reported that the second shot will still be effective after several months.

7. Does one shot protect against paralytic polio?

It gives some protection, but actually, one injection usually sets the body's protection machinery in motion. Two shots are needed for adequate protection, three for long-term protection.

8. Should people who have had polio be given the vaccine?

Yes. There are three types of polio and a person who has recovered from one type is not immune to the other two, and may contract a second type.

9. Does the vaccine prevent non-paralytic polio?

The vaccine prevents paralytic polio only. Non-paralytic polio is no worse than a severe cold or influenza.

10. How many children have been vaccinated?

More than half a million have been vaccinated in North Carolina. Additionally, more than 30,000,000 in the United States, and over 2,000,000 in Canada, Denmark, Germany and South Africa have received the vaccinations.

11. Who is eligible for the vaccinations?

In North Carolina, the vaccinations are available for children and young people through the age of 19 years, and for expectant mothers.

12. When should my child be vaccinated?

RIGHT NOW: North Carolina is now approaching its peak polio season. At least two vaccinations should be given within the next two weeks to guard against paralysis from poliomyelitis.

13. How does one get the vaccinations?

There are two ways: (a) See your doctor, just as you would for other immunizations and (b) Visit one of the public clinics now being conducted by your county medical society for polio vaccinations.

14. Is polio conquered yet?

No. Until everyone is vaccinated, polio will remain a threat. The vaccine is now available, but it

ways, but will be a 13-year shot in the arm for the nation's economy; and passage of the Social Security bill, which he termed "a milestone in our history."

"For the first time we have provided for any person over 50 years old who becomes totally disabled after having been under Social Security for as many as five years; we have reduced the age at which women can receive assistance; and at the same time we are encouraging people to postpone taking their benefits, as the longer they wait, the larger the sum they receive," he said.

Touching on the Republican candidates, Smathers stated that he felt that the President's health would not be an issue in the campaign, but that "everyone does contemplate the possibility that he might not be able to serve an entire term."

He feels that Vice President Nixon, one of his golfing cronies, is a "very decent, very honorable fellow. In my opinion, he has done a good job as Vice President. However, he is a Republican, and the Republicans will have to determine the nomination for themselves."

Senator Smathers commented that he hoped he could "beat Dick Nixon on the golf links. After all, he hasn't been playing as long as I have."

The Senator stated that he had voted to cut foreign aid—"it's been too much for too long"—although he had voted originally for aid to Greece, Turkey and others. In the last five years, he said, he has voted to cut such appropriations because "we haven't done any good."

Instead of stressing aid to Europe and Asia, he feels that trade with Latin American offers the brightest future for this country. "Do you realize," he asked, "that our southern neighbors have a population of 165 million and are the fastest-growing area, population-wise, in the world? They lack the things we make, and they have plenty of the raw materials we need to make them. We are not only conveniently located in the same hemisphere, but we are natural complements to each other."

Smathers himself is assured of return to the Senate for his second term. One of the largest majorities in Florida's history gave him the Democratic nomination, and he has no Republican opponent on the November ballot.

MORE ABOUT Highlights

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Stevenson because the vice president's soles were in good shape last night. One reporter sitting near and below Mr. Nixon at the auditorium was able to ascertain that fact.

In the event that any men might be wondering what vice presidents wear these days, Mr. Nixon appeared last night in a navy blue suit, black shoes, navy blue tie with a small white pattern (definitely on the conservative side.)

Billy Graham also wore a navy blue suit last night, but his tie was a bit more colorful than the vice president's, and the famed evangelist also had on two-toned shoes of black and white.

The original plan was for the vice president's party to leave via the back door of the auditorium and go straight to Lake Logan Lodge. But at the last minute it was decided for him to meet the people in the vestibule of the auditorium. Two lines of officers joined hands and formed a line for the people to pass down and shake hands with the Vesp.

One man, after waiting in the long line, came out saying: "It was a long wait, but I now have something to tell my grandchildren."

Edwin L. Jones, president of Lake Junaluska Assembly, saw a few scattered seats in the audience, after services began, and he left his seat on the platform and went down to usher people who were standing in the doorway near the seats.

Evangelist Billy Graham, in introducing Mr. Nixon, said he was looking forward to coming back to the Lake for several days of speaking at the Candler Camp meeting — August 19-20.

Mr. Graham told how he first sought the President for a series of talks at the three religious assemblies, and plans were changed when Mr. Eisenhower became ill in Denver last September. Then he asked Mr. Nixon after the vice president had had a "successful golf game" with Mr. Graham.

"I am more and more impressed with the spiritual qualifications of Mr. Nixon," Mr. Graham said in his introduction. "I feel it is proper to have our vice president visit these religious assemblies, as he is a man who believes in God."

"Mr. Nixon has worked harder at the job of vice president than any other man who ever held that office," Graham continued.

"Here in Western North Carolina at the three religious assemblies he has found the most warm-hearted people in the world, and the most hospitable," the famed evangelist continued.

Vice President Nixon paid tribute to the 60-voice choir at the Lake as he termed it: "I have never heard better."

Mr. Nixon told of his days at Duke University, and of boarding in a home with 15 theological students. He later moved, he explained, since "a mere law student never had a chance to win an argument with that many young preachers."

In the introduction, Mr. Graham pointed out that Mr. Nixon had "Methodist connections." The vice president explained later that his father was a Methodist, while his mother was a Quaker. "By compromise," Mr. Nixon's father became a Quaker.

On the platform besides Mr. Graham, were: Senator George Smathers of Florida; Congressman Charles Jonas; Reuben B. Robertson, Sr.; Dr. George E. Clary; Admiral W. N. Thomas; Dr. Elmer T. Clark, J. W. Fowler, Jr.; and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. The congregational singing was led by Glenn Draper.

Waynesville and Canton police, together with members of the State Highway Patrol and Sheriff's officers assisted Chief Everett McElroy in handling the large crowd. Two Secret Service men worked with them as to details at Lambuth Inn and at the auditorium in getting the party in and out.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones were host to the dinner for Mr. Nixon and the other visitors at Lambuth Inn. The party included: the vice president and Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Robertson, Congressman and Mrs. Charles Jonas, Bishop and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Clark, Admiral and Mrs. W. N. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Clary, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Massie and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler, Jr.

The Nixon party left the Lake about 10 o'clock, but at 11:30 there were many people standing around the auditorium just talking.

must be widely used to be effective as the principal means of building up resistance to polio.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON greets Taft Ferguson, Crabtree merchant, in the vestibule of the Lake auditorium Sunday evening. Just back of Mr. Ferguson is Miss Mary Cornwell, home demonstration agent, while J. W. Fowler is next to Mr. Nixon. (Mountaineer Photo by Clifton Metcalf.)



ADMIRAL W. N. THOMAS and Evangelist Billy Graham enjoyed their brief get-together just prior to dinner Sunday evening. (Mountaineer Photo.)

Two Agriculture Specialists To Be In County Wednesday

Two N. C. State College agriculture specialists will be in Haywood County Wednesday to visit a number of county farms.

Astor Perry, tobacco specialist, will be here Wednesday afternoon to assist four growers with tobacco demonstrations, to be presented to the public the latter part of August.

Demonstrations planned are: Sam Buchanan, livestock special-

ist will be in the county all day to visit sheep and beef cattle producers to help them with breeding programs, and also to discuss plans for feeder calf and yearling steer sales this fall.

Soil fumigation on the farm of Tommy Woods at Iron Duff, burley varieties on the farms of Bernard Ferguson (son of Paul Ferguson) at Fines Creek and Leland Garnett of Jonathan Creek, and the effectiveness of sucker-control chemicals for burley tobacco, on the Tommy Boyd farm at Jonathan Creek.

Sam Buchanan, livestock special-

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14⁹⁵

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All wool tweeds, wool-and-nylon fleeces! Wool-blend checks! Fabrics that usually go into \$16.95-\$18.95 coats! New-season silhouettes! High-belted empire backs, boxy styles with raglan sleeves, button-tab collars, belts! Velvet trims! Color choice, so big we can't list them here! \$0 now on convenient Layaway!

13⁸⁸
Sizes 7 to 14

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In short, I use my head to save time, steps and money! Instead of shopping around in circles, I first scan the ads to see what's offered for sale . . . then make a beeline to the best buys. Nine out of ten women shop this self-same, common-sense way. If you want to put your advertising where it will do us (and YOU) the most good . . . put it here!

I always start my shopping in the pages of this newspaper

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