

# THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

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PHYLLIS B. BABB  
Editor

CARL CARROLL JR.  
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## Words of Life

"There is a Heaven to gain and a Hell to shun." Let's focus our full attention on the following well-known tract, written to stir a thinking person into action. "To get right with God." What Then? (John 3:16, Malachi 4:1)

And dismissed the last tired clerk: When the Judge of the earth says: "Close for the night." And asks for a balance — What then?

When the choir has sung its last anthem, And the preacher has made his last prayer; When the people have heard their last sermon? And the sound has died out on the air.

When the Bible lies closed on the altar, And the pews are all empty of men And each one stands facing his record — And the great Book is opened — What then?

When the actors have played their last drama And the mimic has made his last fun, When the film has flashed its last picture, And the billboard displayed its last run; When the crowds seeking pleasure have vanished,

And gone out in the darkness again — When the trumpet of ages is sounded, And we stand up before Him—What then?

When the bugle's call sinks into silence And the long marching columns stand still, When the captain repeats his last orders And they've captured the last fort and hill, And the flag has been hauled from the mast head,

And the wounded afield checked in, And a world that rejected its Saviour, Is asked for a reason — What then?

The above searching lines are calculated to make a thinking person, think! When the bugle call sounds and the great angel announces that time shall be no more — Reader, if you are not saved — WHAT THEN?

Selected — Rev. Eugene E. Curtiss.

## Ollis Griffin Accepts New Position

Ollis D. Griffin, 46-year old safety education specialist, has been appointed director of the Motor Vehicles Department's division of accident records and driver education, it was announced this week.

He succeeded Dr. Wallace Hyde who resigned the post early in January.

Griffin has been with the vehicles department since 1947. For over six years he trained and certified school bus drivers in the Southern Pines area. He was promoted in 1954 to assistant director of the division he now heads.

He is a 1947 graduate of the University of North Carolina and holds an A.B. degree in social science.

A combat veteran of World War Two, he served with the Army in several Pacific engagements with the enemy.

Griffin's unit compiles and analyzes accident statistics, trains school bus drivers and conducts driver improvement clinics. He will head a staff of 72 men and women.

Griffin is married to the former Myrtle Jackson of Raleigh and they live on Route 1, Cary.

## Backward Glances

By Hattie Palmer  
19 YEARS AGO

Telephone service has been extended in recent weeks to the Peachtree and Brasstown sections. 75 homes in these two communities being provided with telephone by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

At a meeting of the newly organized Cherokee County Tourist Association at New Regal Hotel, Jan. 26, it was reported that a survey had been made with disclosed that Cherokee County would be able to accommodate 1,250 tourists. The first objective of the Association is to advertise this county so that tourists will come and stay.

Candidates for mayor and councilmen of the Town of Murphy will be nominated in a different manner this year from the plan used formerly. Carrying out a law passed in the last General Assembly, the town will hold a partisan election the first Tuesday in May.

20 YEARS AGO

A special meeting of the Murphy Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday night, Feb. 12, in the Courthouse. The main object is to elect a secretary.

Members of the County Fair Committee are considering a plan which may result in the construction of a \$20,000 building on the fair grounds in Murphy.

What with winning three out of the four prizes offered in the recent egg exhibit at Waynesville, with having hens that lay steadily through blood - zero weather,

and with bloused chickens what win praise from State experts, a J. Franklin Smith, whose Smith-mount Poultry farm lies just outside the Murphy limits on the road to Blairsville, bids fair soon to become one of the outstanding poultry raisers in North Carolina.

30 YEARS AGO

Pupils from any public high school in North Carolina are eligible to compete in the State-wide essay on the subject of "Develop a Suitable Woodland Taxation Policy for North Carolina" for which prizes have been offered to the winners.

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1929, W. E. Smith and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the ranch home three miles east of La Vesta. They were married at Hayesville, N. C., in 1879; they moved to Colorado in 1882 and have lived there ever since.

Noah Lovingood, for many years associated with his brother in the general mercantile business in Murphy, this week bought the stock of goods of J. M. Stoner's cash grocery, rented the building and will open business about Feb. 22nd with a complete line of general merchandise.

## SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Priceless Prescriptions

Just a few years ago, a vicious killer roved the country. It was a disease called bacterial endocarditis, a deadly infection of the heart lining. Doctors had no way to fight this dread enemy. Its victims were doomed. Many persons still fall prey to this disease. But today their chance for recovery are excellent. For doctors have a potent weapon available for immediate counter-attack against this foe. It is penicillin—one of the first of the modern wonder drugs.

In the early 1940's, penicillin was produced in limited amounts by costly laboratory procedures. It was very expensive for patients, even in terms of today's inflated dollar. But those who needed it would have been willing to pay any price if it had been available.

The American pharmaceutical industry, however, was working to bring down the cost. And fortunately for all of us, the highly competitive pharmaceutical companies did. By the early 1950's they developed modern laboratory techniques and mass-production methods that brought the cost of a tablet of penicillin down to less than the price of a candy bar.

An equally dramatic development took place in the treatment of diabetes. A generation ago a victim of this disease faced a two-to-ous chance of an early death in a diabetic coma. How eagerly he would have paid any price for drug like insulin. Insulin, too, at first could be made only in comparatively small batches and at high cost. Today, the pharmaceutical laboratories have learned how to turn out advanced forms of insulin compounds in quantities sufficient to meet the needs of all who require the drug. And the price has been slashed to less than six per cent of what it was in the 1930's.

A diabetic now can often live out his normal expectancy by the protection of a daily insulin dosage, which costs little more than half the price of a package of cigarettes.

By using a considerable percentage of their earnings to expand research work, pharmaceutical companies not only make older drugs cheaper, they continue to



develop new and better drugs. Here, again, the diabetic sufferer is a good case in point. Recently, many diabetics have been able to discard the hypodermic needle that must be used to administer insulin. Compounds have been developed that can be taken orally. New oral drugs, for example, free many diabetics from the hypodermic shots. A tablet can be taken by mouth and will control some types of diabetes for the entire 24-hour period.

There is no way to measure the price of a life-saving medicine. For who would put a price-tag on life? But we can measure the cost of drugs that have added years of life for millions of Americans. And the figures are reassuring.

A recent survey showed Americans spend an average of nearly \$53 a year for alcoholic beverages, more than \$36 for tobacco products and only about \$18 for prescriptions. Contrasting our outlay on drinks against drugs, we seem to be getting a good bargain at the prescription counter.

## Rock 'N' Roll Tunes Send Gorilla Into Monkeyshines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bambo, a real gone gorilla now, he used to blow up a scary storm among the city's zoo fans. Even his slightest scowl would do it. No more, though. He's sappy soft on rock 'n' roll.

It all came out into the open Tuesday that the hulking creature has fallen in love with radio voices belting out tunes of far greater volume than meaning.

What used to be a terrible-tempered 300 pounds of menace, ever hairy bristling misanthropical, is now a mere moony, gooey gorilla with ears cocked for hot numbers. Like Ferdinand the Bull, who turned girlish and esthetic, and the weak-willed lion in the Wizard of Oz, Bambo is at the mercy of the scornful and ribald.

For Bambo, one of the most famous of his kind in captivity, no longer cares about horrifying the onlookers. True, he stares at them with a pouting insolence when he can't hear the music he loves. And while taking desultory nibbles at an orange he might be wishing it were a ball of iron to heave at the curious. But no real tantrums, no ferocious chest-thumping.

How come Bambo — 34 years old as monkeys go, nearly twice that in human reckoning, and by any count old enough to know better—has become what one disgusted curatory calls a beatnik ape?

Adjacent to Bambo's cage is a room where the keepers relax, eat lunch, play the radio. A barred window of the cage overlooks the room. Not long ago Bambo started climbing up his side of the window and peering into the room.

"He'd stay there for hours, just peering and listening," said Bill Maloney, a keeper. "Always those black, brooding eyes staring down at us."

## Rose Garden Club Holds Meeting At Moore Home

The Cherokee Rose Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Cloe Moore on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Godfrey was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the program given by Mrs. John Carringer, "June in January Forcing Blooms." She also gave an interesting discussion of forcing shrubs and bulbs in early bloom and also have greenery indoors all winter in dish garden and terrarium.

After the program, Mrs. Edward presided over the business session, during which time it was pointed out that a portion of the money from the sale of North Carolina Garden Club calendars was used to furnish scholarship for four North Carolina students who are specializing in Horticulture. At this time a letter was read from the State chairman of dogwood planting urging all garden clubs help in planting on operation dogwood in encouraging the people of our state to plant and care for the State Flower and to make North Carolina a place of beauty.

A social hour was enjoyed by the sixteen members present.

## Russia Plans Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets apparently are ready to try their luck in the United States small auto market. They will find it mighty rugged, some American dealers said Tuesday.

A Moscow report said Robert Castle, a Syracuse and Harkimer, N.Y., foreign car dealer, has agreed to buy 10,000 of the Russian Moskvich during the next two years for distribution in the United States.

Dealers attending the annual meeting here of the National Automobile Dealers Assn. suggested Castle is in for a rude awakening. They pointed out that 70 to 80 makes of cars are imported into the United States now, but that only about a dozen have had any sales success.

## Walter Carringer To Appear With Symphony

By LYNN M. DEAL

Murphy's own Walter Carringer will appear here March 19 as guest tenor with the North Carolina Little Symphony, under the baton of Benjamin Swain.

This season will be Carringer's fourth as soloist with the state orchestra. His appearance at the new High School Gymnasium will make the return of the Symphony to Murphy after an absence of six years.

Now on the staff of the Heathcock School in Greenwich, Connecticut, Carringer is the son of Mrs. Ruth Carringer, who lives here. Born in Knoxville Tennessee, he moved to Murphy at an early age and graduated from the high school where he will perform next month.

Carringer attended North Georgia College for a year and then his education was interrupted by World War II. He found himself in uniform for two and a half years, but his superior recognized Carringer's talent and he had the opportunity to entertain at U.S.O. shows and to make several bond - selling tours across the country. He returned at the end of the war to complete his education at Western Carolina College in Cullowhee and at Columbia University in New York where he received a B. S. in Music in 1950. Carringer has also studied privately in New York City.

After he graduated from Columbia, Carringer joined the famed Robert Shaw Chorale and served as soloist with the group during the following three and a half years. Highlights of his career with the Chorale were concerts in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall, recordings for R.C.A. Victor, radio and television appearances, and six trans - continental tours.

By 1953, Carringer was on his way. He left Robert Shaw to devote full time to solo concert appearances. He sang at Carnegie Hall and traveled in 46 states and Canada giving sacred and evening recitals; chamber music and school assembly programs; oratorio, symphony, and "pops" orchestra appearances; and fulfilling radio and television engagements.

In 1955 Carringer was one of ten young artists in America who reached the final competition conducted bi - annually by the American Federation of Music Clubs.

In 1958 he made his European debut in London. He was accompanied by Gerald Moore.

Following this, he toured the continent for four weeks. This fall he sang tenor lead in La Traviata at Town Hall in New York.

He will be under contract with the Colbert - Leberge Concert Agency.

Several summers Carringer has devoted to teaching at the Transylvania Music Camp in his native North Carolina mountains. He has appeared several times as soloist during the Brevard Music Festival.

Now Carringer is returning to his boyhood home as a widely acclaimed professional musician. It was here that he first made a public appearance. His grandfather, who organized the still-going Cherokee County Singing

## On Bible Reading

NEW YORK (AP) — "We must distinguish between the use of fable and the reporting of actual events if we are to read the Bible accurately," Msgr. John Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, pointed out in a Catholic Hour television series, "Journey Through Scripture."

"HEART ATTACK" "Heart attack" occurs with the blockage of a heart artery which has been hardened and narrowed by atherosclerosis, a form of "hardening of the arteries."

Convention sixty years ago, took young Walter to his little country church, stood him on a table before the congregation — and he sang.

Walter Carringer's concert with the Symphony here will be a gift to the people of Murphy, Andrews, and neighboring communities, evidence of his interest in music for all people and in seeing that the North Carolina Symphony regains a firm stronghold in this area.

Memberships in the Symphony are available in this locality through board members of the Cherokee County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society. President is Mrs. R. T. Houts, assisted by vice-presidents, Mrs. Harold Wells and Mrs. M. G. Crawford, Co - membership chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Holland McSwain, Mrs. Carringer is secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Robert McKeever, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Duke Whitley, children's chairman.

WALTER CARRINGER

## Minority Faith

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — With regions of Africa and Asia vying for supremacy, Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., predicted in an address here that "Christianity may be only a tolerated minority by the year 1010."

## COMMISSIONER OF BANKS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA RALEIGH, N. C. REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### Citizens Bank and Trust Company OF ANDREWS, HAYESVILLE, MURPHY AND ROBBINSVILLE

In the State of North Carolina at the close of business December 31, 1959

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	1,530,879.06
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,044,983.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	769,637.19
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	303,119.78
Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	100.00
Loans and discounts (including \$ None overdrafts)	3,033,446.84
Bank premises owned	120,122.67
furniture and fixtures	27,758.47
147,881.14	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	9,568.88
Other assets	171,326.96
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>9,010,943.20</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,484,741.63
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,196,437.90
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	159,161.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	483,889.23
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	68,922.21
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>8,393,152.49</b>
Other liabilities	159,768.13
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>8,552,920.62</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	58,022.58
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>458,022.58</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>9,010,943.20</b>

\*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$200,000.00

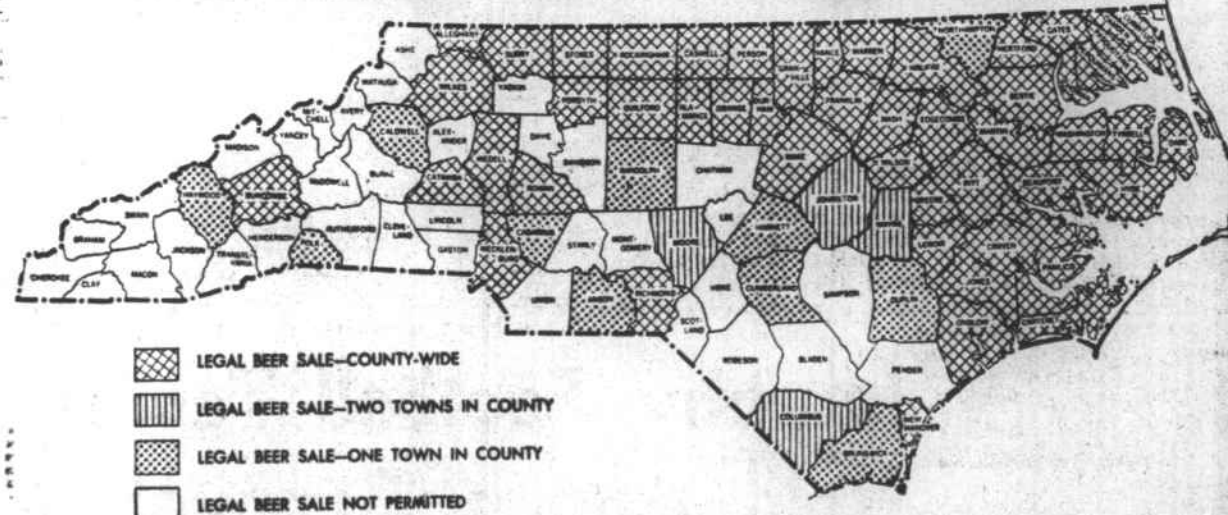
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof 61,268.81

**MEMORANDA**  
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,088,002.96  
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves — of 223,588.24  
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 152.10  
I, Mildred B. Ray, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true —state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Correct — Attest: MILDRED B. RAY

W. D. WHITAKER  
W. FRANK FORSYTH  
S. S. WILLIAMS  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1960. My commission expires April 21, 1960.  
Fannie B. Pulliam, Notary Public

This advertisement is one of a series of facts about the lawful sale of Malt Beverages

# Prohibition is anything but Progress...



- LEGAL BEER SALE—COUNTY-WIDE
- LEGAL BEER SALE—TWO TOWNS IN COUNTY
- LEGAL BEER SALE—ONE TOWN IN COUNTY
- LEGAL BEER SALE NOT PERMITTED

North Carolina is frequently referred to as the most progressive State in the South.

Yet if you break down the State into areas, we believe you will find that this reputation is the result of the progressive development of certain sections of the State, most of which also subscribe to the "legal control" system of the sale of beer and ale.

A progressive community is an enlightened community which respects the rights of others and is tolerant of the wishes and beliefs of those who profess a difference of opinion. New industry prefers an enlightened community.

New industry means progress to a community, and progress calls for a practical approach to all matters affecting a law-abiding citizenry.

In a country where the 4 Freedoms are the accepted creed, there is no room for the outmoded laws of prohibition.

The "legal control" laws governing the sale of beer and ale in North Carolina were designed to give an enlightened approach to differences of personal opinion. They are working better than any other system ever devised.

How does your county fit into this picture?

**North Carolina Malt Beverage Control Institute**  
P. O. Box 2473  
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

**SOFTEN POTATO SKINS**  
If you like your baked potato skins soft, rub them with a little butter or margarine before putting them in the oven.

for that extra flick of flavor

# JFG

"Most everywhere folks are noticing that there really is extra flavor in JFG Special Coffee. It's there because of a very special blend of select coffee beans. And also, because JFG is so fresh. You see, it's roasted practically next door, so it comes to you fresh as fresh can be.

So have a cup and you'll agree, there's extra flavor in JFG... "the best part of the meal."