

BULLETINS

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Walter W. Chamblin Jr., a vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, was killed today in a fall at the Homestead Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO — A hearing date will be set Tuesday for three ex-GI turncoats who recently left Communist China and seek to avoid an Army court martial.

BRUSSELS — Roger Moens of Belgium, the world record holder for the 800-meter run, will try to set a new world mark for the 880-meter event Sunday. He'll be opposed by Lang Stanley of the U. S. Army, who'll also be shooting for a record performance.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Delegates from 60 nations, hoping for first-hand word from the Kremlin on the Cold War's end, packed the United Nations General Assembly hall today for a policy speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

BUENOS AIRES Argentina — Gen. Eduardo Lonardi officially takes over the government of Argentina today under Spartan conditions and with a promise to render former President Juan D. Peron harmless.

CHICAGO — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano has been named to receive the Chicago Press Club's Presidential Award for 1955 at a dinner here, February 2. The award is made to the "man of the year" selected by the club's board of governors.

WASHINGTON — Some Army officials feared today that proposals to defer most fathers and all men over 26 from the draft may discourage youths from volunteering for service.

RALEIGH — Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse will confer here tomorrow with Gov. Luther H. Hodges regarding agricultural rehabilitation in hurricane-battered eastern North Carolina.

MIAMI — Navy enlisted man Edward A. Patriquin and his wife, of Newton, Massachusetts, have named their baby girl Janet after the hurricane blowing today in the Caribbean Sea.

MANILA, P. I. — A typhoon packing winds of up to 160 miles an hour bore down relentlessly on northern Luzon today and scanty reports spurred official fears of heavy destruction in the storm area.

CHICAGO — Gilda Berkman, 19, of Havana, Cuba, started classes at the Illinois College of Optometry and discovered she was the only girl among a freshman body of 115.

LONDON — The government disclosed today security agents held off gathering evidence in 1951 against two missing diplomats known to have been Red spies partly because the wife of one of them was pregnant.

CHICAGO — An estimated 28,800,000 Americans will collect a five-month-old debt Sunday — the hour of sleep they lost when many parts of the country adopted Daylight Saving Time last April.

A national survey by Elgin Observatory indicated most cities and towns in 11 states will return to standard time at 12:01 a. m. September 25.

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's newspapers began publishing today as a free press for the first time in a decade.

RALEIGH — Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse and Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson will confer with North Carolina leaders tomorrow on rehabilitation of the hurricane-ravaged coast.

NEW YORK — The New York Times said today Russia has offered conditionally to swap military blueprints with the United States.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas said today that latest government figures on falling farm prices are proof that "the Republican farm policy has failed."

WINSTON-SALEM — "Liberal" foreign trade policies will be necessary to assist the development of foreign markets for American flue-cured tobacco, an official of Tobacco Associates, Inc., said here yesterday.

BONN, Germany — The West German Bundestag lower house today unanimously approved establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Russia

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powers possessing substantial armed forces in their turn would take steps as a token of good will to reduce their armed forces without waiting for agreement to be reached on the conclusion of an appropriate international convention. Molotov gave no direct reply to the offer made yesterday by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of an "overall plan of European security" in exchange for the Kremlin's agreement to unify Germany.

But he recalled the Soviet government raised the question of having an effective security system established in Europe and to that end presented an appropriate proposal.

"That proposal," he said, "provides for the establishment with the participation of the U. S. A. of a collective security system in Europe based on the joint efforts of all European countries, irrespective of their social and political system."

"As for the German problem as a whole, the above makes it clear that under present conditions it will find its solution through the setting up of an all-European security system."

Wants Cold War Ended

Molotov praised President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden for their part in the Geneva conference of the Big Four leads of government in July.

And the Kremlin foreign chief called for "the ending of the cold war."

Recent developments, he said "in particular, the Geneva conference, Asian and African countries at Bandung have opened up vast possibilities for the further relaxation of tension, the ending of the cold war and assuring international peace and security."

Molotov said Russia was interested "in ascertaining to what extent" the Eisenhower arms inspection proposal would contribute "to a reduction of armaments and to the settlement of the problem of outlawing atomic weapons."

Molotov urged adoption of Russia's overall disarmament proposals, put forward last May 10. The West has rejected these proposals until a foolproof system of inspection and control is established.

However, the Soviet foreign chief presented a new resolution for the assembly's consideration. It urged consideration of disarmament proposals made by Britain and France.

Britain wants a mutual inspection of troops confronting each other across Europe's Iron Curtain. France has proposed limitation of armaments by "budgetary control."



LUCKIER THAN THEY THINK — A moment after this picture was taken last night, Noble Elton Hudson (left picture) winced sharply and almost began to cry. The 19-year-old boy and his companion were injured when the tractor they were standing on hit a '51 Chevy. Though he was glad to have nothing more than leg, ear and head injuries, Albert D. Strickland (right), thought there was bad timing on his accident. It was the day before his 19th birthday. Not believed seriously injured, Strickland and Hudson remained in the hospital today. (Daily Record Photo by Ted Crall.)

Molly Has The Answers

In South America, repossess an engagement ring, have a tattoo removed, or anything else they want to know.

You ask her; she'll give you the answer. Molly Mayfield doesn't mince words, either. To her a spade is a spade; never a shovel. And she never hesitates to print letters giving her a bawling out, as you'll discover as you read her frank and pungent lines.

But you're probably still asking that puzzling question: Who is Molly Mayfield?

Well, she's always been something of a mystery, and we're going to let her remain that way, to a certain extent.

But we're going to tell you this much: **GAY AND CHARMING**

Molly is a charming, gay, all-wise little woman with a witty, sparkling personality. Scarcely old enough to be called middle-aged, she's a versatile conversationalist, able to discuss everything from Buddhism to poison ivy and the treatment of hay fever. Or, if you prefer, the frustrations and failures of the Detroit Tigers.

Happily married, she is well-qualified to devise strategy for tangled love affairs. She successfully manipulated five fraternity pins at once while in college.

Her two weaknesses are: hats and bouquets of white roses.

She does most of her work at home, has an

assistant to take her office calls, and never grants personal interviews. When her mail is too heavy that it all can't be answered in her column she gives her advice by letter.

The Molly in Mrs. Mayfield's name comes from her grandmother, Molly Charity O'Burkett, and she admits that the wit and pepperness of some of her answers may be traced to this Irish heritage.

That's about all we're going to tell you about Molly, except that she's worked on many newspapers, including one in New York.

She knows people -- people like you. And, there's one other thing we want you to know about Molly Mayfield. In the reliable and painstaking Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading her column tops all others in the nation. The check shows that it is read by 83 percent of the women readers and 64 percent of the men. This study was made in the Denver Rocky Mountain News. Previously the highest score for such a column -- a women 68 percent -- was recorded for the late Dorothy Dix in the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

That's the kind of column you are going to get from Molly Mayfield. One that everybody likes; at least, almost everybody.

If you're one of those who disagree with what she has to say -- tell her about it. You'll get an answer, we'll bet.

Little Things

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Postmaster Charles Lee, Eunice Wilson and Mrs. I. J. Williams.

Yesterday was the birthday of James Best, Mrs. Bertha Tart, Red Sandlin, Johnnie Highsmith and Mary Warren. Celebrating birthdays today are: James Rowland Dixon, Lee Roy Moore, Georgia Anne Gardner, Nathan Johnson, Jr., Cheryl Leigh Erhard, Dan G. Matthews, Gale D. Johnson, Jr., J. Lloyd Wade, III, Jesse H. Capps and Charles Bernard Pope.

Saturday will be the birthday of Lillian Adley Hood and Howard D. Bennett. Celebrating Sunday will be Mrs. Inez Carroll and Margie Stewart.

THINGAMAJIGS: If a pretty young girl comes up to you and asks, "What are you doing Monday night, you'd better have a good answer on the tip of your tongue or you'll end up with tickets for "Holiday Ahoj." That's the approach the ticket-sellers are using.

Bruce Byrd, along with hundreds of others, fell for it hook-line-and-sinker. It's a smart stunt, and credit goes to Lee Pollivan, the cute hunk-eyed gal who is directing the production. She's plenty sharp.

Dana Lou Hanna won the prize for being the first to sell ten tickets and is well on her way to the grand prize. Wilma O'Brien has been kidding us about having a secret that she wouldn't tell.

But the secret is out. She's gonna be a granny! And Granny's real excited about it, too. She wants Dewey Whitteford to know that he isn't the only one who can be a grandparent. Otis Warren of Warren's Rexall Drug Store is an honest fellow.

"Have you got anything for a cold?" I've got just about everything that can be prescribed for a cold," he replied, "and I think Bob and I took some of all of it and we still have one." I laughed. He was referring to his son-in-law and partner, Bob Fairley.

But, believe it or not, he gave us some medicine that did the work. Years ago we asked an Army doctor in Brazil if he could cure a cold. "If I could do that, Lieutenant," he replied, "I wouldn't be here. I'd be the most famous man in the world." Crafton (Open Air Market) Tart has a wonderful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Because of weather conditions his shipment of turnips didn't arrive yesterday, but he has just about everything else imaginable. Citizens today were flocking to Auto Sales and Service Co. where Henry Sandlin is proudly showing off the new line of 1955 Fords. They're beauties. Believe it or not, Ed Black at Star Furniture Co. has used automatic and wringer-type washing machines for as long as five bucks apiece. And,

Mother Is Raped At Point Of Knife

NEW YORK — An airline pilot's brunette wife was led from a bedroom of their fashionable North Shore home at Kitepoint by a burglary intruder yesterday, forced to toe in a filmy nightgown to the lawn nearby, and there was subjected to a sex attack. Nassau County police disclosed in a 16-state alarm sent out for the criminal.

Victim of the rape was Mrs. Patricia Anderson, 31, mother of three small children, of 58 Scudder Lane, Gen. Head, L. I. Her husband, Albert, 35, is a veteran pilot for American Airlines. Sleeping in another bedroom, Anderson knew nothing of the attack until his wife staggered back into the house, hysterical, after the sex fiend had fled.

All Residents Warned

"We may have a homicidal sex maniac loose on the North Shore," said a high police official who requested that his name be withheld.

"He sounds like a man who would not hesitate to use a knife if he didn't get his way. I urge all householders to draw the blinds before they retire for the night, and make sure that all doors are locked."

From the Andersons, police obtained this account:

It was after 11 p. m. Sunday when the couple retired. Because Anderson was to fly yesterday on the Montreal run, the pair listened to a 10:30 p. m. telecast which dealt in part with Hurricane Ione. As was customary before an assignment, Anderson went to a guest room to sleep so that the children -- 8, 5 and 3 -- would not disturb his rest.

Doors Probably Unlocked

As a final chore before turning in, the Andersons brought furniture inside the house from a screened-in patio between the dining room and the lawn. Ironically, that precaution may have led to the tragedy, for neither husband nor wife remembered locking the doors linking lawn and patio and dining room.

Sometime between 2:30 and 3 a. m. Mrs. Anderson was awakened by the presence of a man sitting beside her. She estimated he was a 6-footer, weighed over 240 pounds and was in his late twenties. He wore light trousers and a dark-striped white shirt.

lest you forget, Molly arrives Monday in The Daily Record.

The Time Is NOW

Copy Needed Now

Somebody tapped out a nervous message on their typewriter last night which said "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Centennial."

That's a popular thought in the Record office just now. We are rapidly approaching the deadline on stories and pictures for the big Centennial Edition which will celebrate Harnett County, past and present.

Some of the pages of this edition are already rolling. More go to the press daily. We're burning the midnight oil and drinking cool black coffee, and bustling typewriter keys to get this edition out.

The time approaches -- we hope everyone will listen to this for everyone can help -- when ALL COPY MUST BE IN.

That message, we feel, applies to readers as much as it does to us. The Centennial Edition is not just a project of the Record staff. It couldn't be. It's too big.

It takes, you see, more than one team to lift an elephant. Our Centennial Edition cannot be shoved into the higher stratospheres of historical reporting unless a lot of people join us in putting it up there.

WHO CAN HELP

The following persons are in a position to help the Record collect and prepare material for its Centennial:

1. Officers of clubs, civic, social and patriotic.
2. Present or former public officials who can give details of Harnett history.
3. Old-timers and participants in important events early in this century or late in the last one.
4. Collectors, or possessors, of old snapshots.
5. Those holding important historic records or facsimiles. Those with letters or other old papers whose contents bear on significant local events or personalities.

THE DEADLINE ON THIS MATERIAL IS NOW. IF MUST BE IN SOON OR CANNOT BE PRINTED.

WONDERFUL RESPONSE

A lot of them are doing it. They have responded wonderfully to the letters we mailed, and our telephone requests, and the calls for pictures and stories. But we know that more of you have stories -- probably not written yet -- on which you are sitting.

Don't continue to sit on them. Bring them in. Call us. Look on this edition as something that needs your personal help to come through. It does.

Club presidents; if you haven't submitted a history of your organization yet, this means you. Whether you received a letter requesting it or not, it certainly means old-timers who could bring in information about the early growth of the County that would be pertinent to the edition.

We know we can't recapture the look and the feel of other years without dozens of pictures that date back into the early part of this century and before. We have many such already but need more.

In some cases, pictures which are only ten years old, or fifteen, may have historical significance. We hope everyone who has prints of this kind will bring them to us.

The Centennial Edition eventually will go to the far corners of this nation. It will be in the hands of many persons who stand to influence the future growth of this community.

"The Harnett County Story" is a good one, and we want to tell it good. We want to tell it all. We really do think it will make a difference.

MR. ADVERTISER

If you haven't already reserved space in this edition, do it today -- don't delay. You have only a few more days to do so. The advertising deadline is almost at hand.

Never before -- possibly never again -- will you have an opportunity to advertise in an edition like this. In this edition, your message will "live" throughout the years because it is an issue that will be handed down through the ages and kept as a prized souvenir of Harnett's Centennial Celebration.

Endorsed by centennial celebration officials and other leaders of the county, THE DAILY RECORD CENTENNIAL EDITION will be the only one of its kind to be published in Harnett County.

Again, we urge you -- don't delay. Act today. A call to The Record office will bring a Centennial Edition representative to your office or place of business promptly.

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