

WEATHER

Light rain mostly in central and east portions this afternoon and moderate rain east portion tonight. Quite cool tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cold.

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COURT OUTLAWS PARK SEGREGATION



SLUG IT OUT—Blonde actress Jill Jarmyn, right, accused Susan Hayward, left, of hitting her over the head with a clothes brush and tearing the buttons from her blouse during an interrupted "coffee date" with actor Donald Barry. Miss Jarmyn, who formerly dated Barry, told police she just walked into Barry's Hollywood home when she found the door open. A spokesman for the recently divorced Mrs. Hayward said the actress lost her head when Miss Jarmyn made an "insulting" remark. In the middle, when asked about the affair would only say, "No comment."

MOVIE DOLLS BATTLE OVER A GUY

Jill Won't Indict Susan

These Little Things

By Hoover Adams

LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

Johnnie Wilbourne of Lillington has just returned from Havana, Cuba, where he attended the first showing of the 1954 General Electric air conditioning units. Long one of the top dealers of the State he was one of only eight selected for the free trip south of the border. Johnnie says he had a wonderful time and that the new air conditioning units are summer-durable. Mrs. Elsie Kirby of Minn. It fell has been suffering from carbuncles, but says they're better. "Why" she said, "they came in, stick a newspaper under their nose and order bacon and eggs. There's an emphasis in reading the paper that you could see 'em waffle and sausage instead and they wouldn't even know the difference." The Barber Theatre's presentation of "Dial M For Murder" Friday night at Campbell College was simply wonderful, the best entertainment we've seen in a long time. If other program on this year's concert program are half as good, it'll be a wonderful year for the patrons. Frank Belote of (Continued on Page Two)

HOLLYWOOD (P) — Actress Jill Jarmyn said today she will not seek a battery complaint against film star Susan Hayward in connection with their fight in the bedroom of actor Donald Barry.

Miss Jarmyn said she would tell Deputy City Atty. Stephen R. Powers of Van Nuys that she wants to "stop the whole thing." A hearing had been scheduled for Nov. 16.

Mrs. Hayward told Van Nuys detectives that she belted Jill on the jaw last week when Miss Jarmyn said she and Barry "went steady" before he met the red-haired star.

The fight started when the shaven Jill 23, walked unannounced into Barry's San Fernando Valley home at 11 o'clock Friday morning and found Susan in bed, wearing blue and white pajamas.

The 45-year-old actor, wearing maroon pajamas, met Jill at the bedroom door. "Susan's with me," he told Jill. "You go away now and I'll see you later."

LOOKS AND SHOUTS "What's this all about?" Jill demanded, pushing her way inside. She took one look at Susan and shouted: "Get this two-bit so-and-so out of here!"

Susan yelled, "Who's this girl?" Then Jill said, "Miss Hayward 'jumped out of bed, grabbed a wooden hairbrush and swung at me. I tried to resist."

PULLS THEM APART Jill said the red-haired actress belted her on the jaw, hit her on the head and "tore the buttons off my blouse," yelling all the while, "Get out of here."

Barry pulled the two apart. "I want some coffee," said Susan. (Continued on Page Four)

Joan, Mink Steal Crowd From Truman

NEW ORLEANS (P) — The arrival of Hollywood star Joan Crawford and her entourage at the New Orleans train terminal almost eclipsed the appearance at the same time of a certain "private citizen" from Missouri.

Miss Crawford, carrying a \$35,000 mink jacket, and preceded by some 50 pieces of luggage, a hairdresser, secretary, costumer and general utility man, immediately attracted a horde of autograph seekers.

A somewhat smaller party was on hand to meet the Missourian, former President Harry Truman.

Barefoot Studies For Air Police

Eden L. Barefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barefoot of Dunn, Rt. 2, is at the Air Base Defense Training Center in Parks California, learning to be an air policeman.

After school—which includes instructions in marksmanship, traffic and riot control, military law, security intelligence and many other subjects—he will be assigned to an air base here or abroad.

Eden entered the Air Force on March 30, 1955, and received his basic training at Sampson, New York. Prior to enlistment, he attended Plainview High School.

Two Jailed In Angier Death; Inquest Today

Cliff Adams and Vernon Brown walked down an Angier street last night, found a body. It was on the ground, partly bowed up against a post. The neck was broken.

Coroner Grover Henderson said today the cause of death was a stroke on the head by object unknown, and an inquest to develop the facts was scheduled for 4 p. m. this afternoon.

The dead man was a negro, Willie Stokes. Sheriff Clarence Moore said Hubert Coefield and a woman, Rowena James, are being held and will testify at the inquest.

HAD BLACKJACK Rural Policeman C. E. Moore, on the scene last night about midnight, said Coefield carried a blackjack and the death-blow might conceivably have come from a hit with such a weapon.

The body was found, he said, at the residence of the woman, Rowena James. It is supposedly a bootlegging joint, and Moore said that Coefield allegedly works for her.

Sheriff Moore said the woman would in all probability be released following the inquest. Stokes, an Angier resident, was believed to have been in his late twenties.

Blackman Appeals 6 Month Sentence

Charles Blackman, sentenced to six months on the roads on Thursday, said he will appeal to Superior Court.

Judge H. Paul Strickland, who heard the case in Dunn Recorder's Court, set bond at \$200 on each of two counts. Blackman faced charges of careless and reckless driving and speeding.

Blackman was not represented by an attorney. Judge Strickland stated this was an aggravated case and he felt the sentence meted to Blackman was deserved.



DIRECTING CHRISTMAS PAGEANT — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan, shown here, are directing the Christmas pageant for Dunn's First Presbyterian Church again this year and rehearsals have already started. The pageant, presented with a professional touch, is so good that it has become sort of an institution in this area. Last year, it drew so many people a repeat performance had to be given. In the leading roles this year are Marvin Godwin and Janet Signor. Mr. Bryan is a member of Dunn's city council. (Daily Record Photo.)

Belief Is Growing That Ike Will Be Candidate

WASHINGTON (P) — It is six weeks now since President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack and confidence is beginning to succeed despair in the cabinet.

There is growing belief and talk among high ranking administration members that Mr. Eisenhower will run again.

This is most notable among some who recently visited the President. They came away with memory of a vigorous, healthy man capable of work.

A recent visitor summed it up this way: "Why shouldn't the President run again. His policies are established." (Continued on Page Six)

Smashes Mail Boxes

Income Set Record High In September

WASHINGTON (P) — Americans in September received more personal income from all sources than in any other month in history.

The Commerce Department reported today that wages, salaries, and income from rent and proprietorships, interest, dividends and agriculture hit a level in September which, if sustained for a year, would mean a personal income totaling \$307,500,000,000.

This would be a rise in the annual rate of about \$2,200,000,000 from August.

Personal income first hit the 300 billion dollar level in May and has not dipped below that figure. The usual "summer slack season" failed to develop. It has quadrupled since 1939 when it reached \$72,900,000,000.

Higher income in wages and salaries, particularly in durable goods manufacturing industries, and from hefty retail trade activity and larger dividends comprised the bulk of the August to September rise.

PARKING METER TEST RALEIGH, N. C. UP — Attorney Ottway Burton has appealed his \$1 jury trial fine for overparking to the state supreme court.

Burton claimed other persons had access to his car and the state failed to prove he personally left it beside a parking meter.

Yesterday, during church, Jack Dalton went to the Erwin post office and knocked the glass out of half a dozen boxes.

But he wasn't trying to loot anybody's mail. He just wanted a home. He confessed to Rural Policeman C. E. Moore, who had no idea that Dalton had been in the post office until he later told about "that mean thing" he did, that he just felt he'd be better off in a pen.

HAS DRINK PROBLEM The 55-year-old Dalton told Moore he was separated from his wife, and it seemed like he couldn't quit drinking, and that he thought if he knocked the post office around a little, he could go to jail and be safe from the stuff.

Acting Postmaster Chuck Crawford said the post office was banged up a little on Sunday, all right. A federal officer will be here tomorrow to talk with Dalton.

Meanwhile, he has his home—in Lillington County jail.

Dalton was arrested by Moore on complaint of his son-in-law. (Continued on Page Six)

Ban Is Also Lifted At Pools, Golf

WASHINGTON (P) — The Supreme Court ruled today that racial segregation at public parks, swimming pools and golf courses is unconstitutional.

It was another sweeping blow at segregation to back up earlier decisions that ordered racial bars lifted in the public schools. A controversy over that issue still is raging in the Deep South which has refused to comply.

Today the high court: 1. Upheld a lower court decision that separation of the races in public parks and swimming pools in Maryland and Baltimore city parks is contrary to the Constitution.

2. Upheld the appeal of three Negroes who were prevented from playing on the Bobby Jones public golf course in Atlanta.

The high court affirmed in a brief order a ruling by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., last March in a case involving Maryland and Baltimore city parks.

OTHER SUITS SEEN Immediate effect of today's action is to wipe out color bars in all public parks and pools in Maryland. In addition, it leaves the way open for Negroes to bring suit to compel desegregation in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia—other states included in the 5th Judicial Circuit.

Federal courts in other sections of the country usually follow suit when the Supreme Court specifically upholds a circuit court ruling. (Continued on Page Six)

Jack Benny Wins Million-Dollar Federal Tax Case

LOS ANGELES (P) — Attorneys representing comedian Jack Benny today announced the U. S. Tax Court has ruled in Benny's favor in a dispute concerning income taxes on sale of stock.

Benny paid a 25 per cent capital gains tax on his share of \$2,260,000 paid by Columbia Broadcasting System for amusement Enterprises Inc., which produced the comedian's radio shows. The government assessed Benny on a personal income tax basis, which amounted to 75 per cent, or about a million dollars.

He appealed the assessment and appeared before the Tax Court last year.

Democrats Favored In Local Elections

WASHINGTON (P) — Republicans will be the underdogs in several key contests when voters go to the polls Tuesday in scattered off-year elections to choose governors, mayors and state legislators.

Democratic leaders, looking toward the 1956 presidential election, confidently predicted they would consolidate gains made in special 1953 elections and in the 1954 congressional races. Republican chief

tains urged their people to get out the vote. An off-beat of Tuesday's balloting is an Ohio referendum which is linked to the so-called CIO (Continued on Page Two)

Workers Again Vote "No"

Idled workers of the two textile mill plants in Erwin — about two thousand altogether — were still sitting home today, waiting for the company and 42 cloth doffers to come to terms.

W. H. Miley, plant manager, reported "no change" from the situation on Saturday when a meeting with the spokesmen for the doffers and Lacy Dawkins, union head, failed to bring agreement.

BULLETIN At a special meeting at 3

o'clock this afternoon, jangling doffers at Erwin Mills again voted not to return to work until their demands had been met. A spokesman said the secret vote was unanimous, with all but one or two of the 42 doffers present.

One of the spokesmen for the

men said on Friday. We understand (that it's unauthorized)....we'd as soon be fired as stay awake half the night with our backs and legs aching and straining."

No arrangements have been made as yet for further conferences between the 42 striking doffers, whose action completely stops both of the big mills, and company officials, who have asked the doffers to go back to work and make their complaint through company "grievance procedures."

ARTHUR CONTINUES TALES OF UPS AND DOWNS

Godfrey Says He Once Had Hopes Of Becoming Priest

NEW YORK (P) — Arthur Godfrey said today he once hoped to study for the priesthood as a Roman Catholic convert but abandoned the idea because he did not have enough education.

The radio and television star said he had worked as a hilly for a dice game, a sailor, a cemetery-lot salesman, a hobo and finally a Coast Guardsman before he finally began the career that has brought him fame and fortune.

Godfrey told in the second of eight installments of "this is my story" in the Saturday Evening

factory. He lost that job during a railroad strike, he said, and worked for a living as "steerer for a crap game."

His roommate, Dan Cullinane, a college graduate, got him interested in Catholicism Godfrey said. "I got so steamed up that I decided that I wanted to study for the priesthood myself," he said. But his priest adviser told him to get more education, so he enlisted in the Navy, lying about his age because he was two years under. (Continued on Page Seven)

MIKE CRAWFORD IS ACTING

Postmaster's Job Vacant At Erwin

Applicants for the postmaster's job at Erwin have until November 29 to submit their application to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

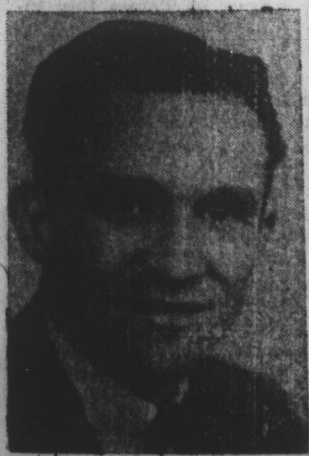
The postmasters must meet Civil Service requirements for experience, ability and character. Salary is \$5,086 yearly.

Acting postmaster C. M. Crawford, who is among those applying for the position, said the salary is based on gross postal receipts. "You could get a cut or get a raise, depends on the business you do," he said.

Crawford has served in the postmaster's capacity since it was vacated by J. F. Lynch, postmaster over twenty years, who retired a month ago.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT The Civil Service announcement states:

The Commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other commu- (Continued on Page Six)



MIKE CRAWFORD