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BELL GETS 30 YEARS IN MURDER

Stalks Wife, Shoots Her, Kills Self

Pathologic Jealousy Blamed In Linden Couple's Death

"He was pathologically jealous. Just talking to him you could tell that," said an agent who worked in the same office with Mrs. Shirley Brown Jackson.

Coroner Alph Clark has termed yesterday's fatal shooting of Mrs. Jackson and her estranged husband in Fayetteville a murder-suicide.

The 36-year-old husband, separated from her for three months, had often come up to accost her at the insurance office where she worked. Monday he came to kill—and pumped six bullets into her body as she fled him.

They had formerly lived together at Linden. Mrs. Jackson had been staying, since the separation, with her parents on Route 1, Linden. Two orphaned children are with the grandparents now.

The husband, Rudolph Jackson, was armed with a .22 automatic when he came to the Highland Insurance Agency yesterday and started a new wrangle with his wife.

"There was nobody else in the office at the time," said an agent at Highland. "They could be heard arguing loudly. He was (Continued On Page Five)

A Plan to Snatch Prince Charles?

Fanatics Blamed With Kidnap Plot

LONDON (UPI) — The London Daily Herald said today fanatical Irish Republican gunmen plan to kidnap Prince Charles and use him as a hostage to force Britain to return Northern Ireland to the Dublin government.

The Herald, quoting "Irish sources," identified the group as the Fianna Uladh Warriors of Ulster and said it was so fanatical that even the outlawed Irish Republican Army looked on it with disfavor and had fought with it.

There was no confirmation of the Herald's dispatch.

The Daily Herald said the plot had caused Scotland Yard to set up a special unit to watch the 11-year-old prince attend.

"The authorities do not think the plans have reached an advanced stage," the Herald said.

"But they dare not take any chances with the life of the heir to the throne.

"Reports that there have been night prowlers in Cheam grounds recently brought about the final decision to strengthen the Scotland Yard guard."

Buckingham Palace announced earlier that extra guards and fierce police dogs had been assigned to patrol the school grounds but the announcement said this was prompted by the overly-active work of photographers.

ISRAEL SENTENCES SPIES

LONDON (UPI) — An Israeli court Sunday sentenced four Bedouins to prison terms ranging from three to eight years for spying for Syria, Tel Aviv radio reported.



JUDGE NIMOCKS

Judge Quips 'Those Books Scare Me'

Superior Court Judge Q. K. Nimocks of Fayetteville presided with a blithe, if forceful, spirit as a new criminal term opened at Lillington yesterday.

Late in the afternoon, Harnett's youthful state senator, Robert Morgan, a busy trial attorney, rose to make a highpowered plea for one-time Harnett politician C. G. Fields.

Morgan had a whole arsenal of open law-books in front of him. Quipped Judge Nimocks, "You've scared me to death with all those books there."

Offering an involved argument on behalf of his client, who supposedly had fallen behind in making restitution of monies which he was to pay at the rate of \$600 per year, Morgan pressed for dismissal. (Continued On Page Five)

Gangster Fan Convicted In Gambling Death

By TED CRAIL, Managing Editor

Theo Bell, who allegedly made heroes out of thugs and gangsters he saw on television, will spend a possible maximum of 30 years in a place where the television aeriels are few.

Judge Q. K. Nimocks sentenced the former operator of the Birdland nightclub, a Dunn dance hall, to serve from 28 to 30 years in state prison.

Under indictment for premeditated murder in the death of Grover Lee, Bell admitted that he had shot him. With counsel Billy Taylor at his side, Bell offered a plea of guilty to second degree murder and it was accepted by the court.

Helped School Fund Judge Nimocks scoured Bell's record—a crowded one that includes assault charges as well as those for selling liquor, getting drunk and violating the driving laws. Cracked the judge to Bell's attorney.

"The only good thing I can find about your client is that he has helped the county school fund a lot."

This was a reference to the court fines Bell has paid. At the time of the fatal shooting, the Birdland operator was under jail sentence. In Dunn Recorder's Court he had drawn a year for liquor violations but was out on bond pending an appeal.

Cobb Testifies Chief of Police Alton A. Cobb and Dunn taxi-driver Buster Hunt were the sole witnesses against Bell. Hunt testified to driving (Continued On Page Five)



BRIGHTLY IT COMETH — Surest harbinger of the Christmas season is the annual putting up of decorations in the business district. A town crew was busy at this work today but the lights do not go on until the day that Santa Claus puts in his first appearance (Dec. 4). Photo shows decorators finishing corner at Wilbourne Furniture Co. (Record Photo.)

The Hague's Fanciest Prostitute Dies

Wanton Sinner By Night; Sedate, Beloved By Day

THE HAGUE (UPI) — By day Sybilla Nieman was a respected businesswoman, loved by the helpless young and the infirm aged because of her generosity. By night she was 'The Hague's gaudiest sinner, and no one ever knew.

As Sybilla Nieman's 30, she was a hairdresser, a well-educated young lady who entertained local nursing patients each week with readings on classical poetry.

As Blonde Dolly, 30, she was the Hague's fanciest prostitute, so clever police were unable to uncover even her real name. She entertained men in her plush apartment in "New Heaven," the name given to the city's red light district.

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TV Idol Dick Clark Involved In Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House subcommittee which exposed television quiz show scandals has sent an investigator to Philadelphia to "look into a situation" involving TV star Dick Clark. It was disclosed today.

Subcommittee counsel Robert W. Lishman, in revealing the move, declined to elaborate on the nature of the "situation."

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These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

LOOKING A RARE GIFT? WELL, HERE IT IS!

If you're looking that really "rare" Christmas gift for somebody special, the Neiman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas has it.

It's traditional that the world-renowned store each Christmas offers at least one rare gift and one gift of extreme elegance in its Christmas catalog.

Many of the store's customers, particularly those in the eastern states and in such far-off places as Paris, Lisbon and Dakar, may have been a little taken back (Continued On Page Five)

Rubble Doesn't Show What Caused Blaze

Benson fire chief Joe Dixon said today he doesn't expect to pinpoint the cause of the \$15,000 fire at Paul's Lake.

"There's just no telling what caused it," he said. "It started in the back portion but we have no evidence that would indicate now."

Dixon said there was so little left when the flames had run its course that the physical evidence couldn't be added up to a solution.

But the Benson chief said there was clearly no reason to suppose it had been deliberately set by George Jones, a man in his sixties who had lived in the back of the former dance hall.

Jones was first thought to have been burned to death but the ashes disclosed no trace of him. Yesterday morning, eight or nine hours after the fire, he was found in the woods near the lake.

"I understand that one of the boys looking for him hollered and he answered back," said Dixon.

The Benson chief said he hadn't talked to Jones and doesn't know whether he left his room before the fire or after it started.

Dixon said Mrs. Paul Lee told him there was "a small amount" of insurance on the building. Several thousand dollars worth of furniture and various other goods were lost.

Once known as "Green Gables," and the scene of dances, the building is located directly below the Lee home and just above Paul's Lake.

The front was operated as a small grocery store, by Glenn Gregory, the mid-part was used for storage and Jones lived at the rear. Paul Lee allegedly offered him this place, to stay two or three years ago. Jones had formerly lived by himself down in the woods.



DRUMMING UP FOR YULE — Barry Dudley (far right) and the rest of the Dunn High band section are getting in practice these days, looking toward a Christmas concert and participation in the Santa parade. It's going to be a musical Christmas as well as a merry one around Dunn. (Record Photo.)

Crippled By Jump, Now Jailed

Paratrooper Wants Out Bad

A jump-crippled paratrooper who claimed that any way out of the Army was better than no way has been sentenced to 60 days for minor larceny.

Herman Glenn Dunn, who has gone over the hill more than once in an apparent effort to discourage the Army from keeping him, had told court officials he preferred being arrested to serving his 18 months.

Whether the Army is done with him remains in doubt. District Solicitor Archie Taylor said a representative of the criminal investigation division at Fort Bragg said Dunn would be discharged only if he drew a year or longer from the Harnett court.

He reportedly has a larceny case still facing him, for Army prosecution, when he has served his sentence.

Or crutches when he was brought into court, Dunn settled himself carefully, protecting his badly swollen foot. His bald, dark and curly, grew heavily down his neck. He admitted he had tried to steal some gas.

He said he wanted it to get to a job in Clinton.

Solicitor Archie Taylor told the court that he was convinced the young paratrooper was determined. (Continued On Page Four)

Paul White Shines at Both

Science Award Goes To Top Athlete



PAUL WHITE

Paul White, a quarterback on the Dunn high football teams, can also call the signals pretty well in the field of science.

Selected as the school's top science student, he will be awarded the Bausch and Lomb medal and compete in a national scholarship contest sponsored by the giant optical firm.

Outstanding science students from nearly 7000 schools compete for the top awards. The scholarships have a total four-year value of \$9600. There will be lesser awards for 98 runners-up, all in the form of scholarships.

Finalists are notified in late March and summoned on an expenses-paid trip to Rochester, N. Y. In the past 16 years, 60 young men and women have been enrolled at the University of Rochester. (Continued On Page Four)

Parade Dec. 4 Christmas Contests Open

Captain Five will follow the seaways down to Dunn in order to lead the December 4 Christmas parade here which will also include such dignitaries as Santa Claus.

A big television hit with many North Carolina youngsters, Captain Five will be made comfortable by seating him in a boat.

But there's just a chance that Santa won't be brought in by the customary reindeer.

"It's possible that he'll take a helicopter down here," said parade chairman Wesley Coates. "We're still working on that angle of it."

Fourteen professional floats (Continued On Page Four)

Rebekah Rivers To Speak, Entertainment Prizes

Throng Expected For REA Meet

South River Electric Membership Corporation members from five counties will meet at the Dunn Armory, November 20, 1959 to elect nine directors, hear reports of officials, and transact any other business related to the Electric Membership Cooperative.

Miss Rebekah Rivers, Assistant Editor of the Carolina Farmer, will be the principal speaker. She is an informed person on the activities of an Electric Cooperative, former teacher and Good Will Ambassador to Finland. What she will have to say will be of interest to all who attend.

The Four Clefs will entertain with vocal selections and many prizes will be awarded to members holding lucky numbers. Final plans as announced by Kester C. Butler, President of the Board, point toward one of the best meetings of the members in years.

All members and friends of the Cooperative are urged to attend. South River Electric Membership Corporation was organized in 1940 by Agriculture Extension leaders, and farmers in Sampson, Cumberland Counties. Soon after organized, people without electric service in parts of Harnett, John-

ston, and Bladen Counties asked to be included in the service area of the electric cooperative. The membership has grown from 825 to 3,700.

The Cooperative is governed by nine member directors. Those nominated by a nominating committee to be voted upon at the annual meeting are: Kester C. Butler, R-7, Fayetteville; Rebekah Evans, R-5, Fayetteville; L. A. Hall, R-1, Autryville; L. D. Herring, R-3, Clinton; Kyle Harrington, R-1, Broadway; Bynum Jackson, R-1, Godwin; E. E. Fisher, (Continued On Page Four)