

**Raleigh Round-Up**

**Lennon Starts The Ball Rolling, Graves Writes On White Case**

By KIDD BREWER  
SCOTT NEXT . . . Sen. Alton Lennon has at long last come up with his administrative assistant. Personable and on good terms with press and radio people all over the state, Harry Gatton should do a good job for Senator Lennon.

For nearly three weeks now Kerr Scott has been looking hard in the direction of Davidson county for his campaign manager. If Hubert Olive is not available, he is expected to go down east for his man. Mutual friends who want Olive to handle Scott's race for the U. S. Senate are telling the Lexington attorney he will be a shoo-in for governor in 1956 if Scott goes to Washington.

Our guess is that W. Kerr Scott will not announce his manager until about the first of February.

Gettin' back to Gatton, he must feel Lennon has a fair chance of success. At any rate he is giving up a Civil Service job as solid as they come. He has been receiving in the neighborhood of \$9,000 in his U. S. Treasury position.

**SAFETY** . . . Some of the inner circle of Carolina alumni were recalling how University Coach George Barclay didn't go out on the field to greet Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum after their battle a few weeks ago.

Since this is a customary practice — even though at times a bitter pill to swallow — its omission has caused some lifted eyebrows here and there.

Instead of being greeted by his old classmate, Coach Tatum found himself being accompanied by a highway patrolman. What, Big Jim is reported to have inquired, was the patrolman doing out there on the field? The patrolman replied that he had been sent out there to escort Tatum to the fieldhouse.

"Well, things have come to a pretty pass when an alumnus returning to his alma mammy must have a policeman along for protection," said Big Jim.

**TEXTBOOKS** . . . There is some feeling that Textbook Commission Chairman L. E. Spikes of Burlington, has been too domineering, opinionated, and self-centered in the carrying out of his duties as head of the two groups chosen to select the textbooks your school children will study.

Spikes, superintendent of Burlington city schools, along with virtually the entire commission, will soon be replaced. He has been head man of the order for eight years now and in that time has accumulated his full quota of no-likers. Some textbook houses feel their products have been left out in the cold because of prejudice.

Whether true or not, the charges have been tossed about for a good long while now and new blood should bring an end to the bickering.

**DISTANCE** . . . Attitude of some of the book companies toward Spikes reminds me of the time a football official was penalizing one of the teams for some infraction of the rules. It so happened that he was stepping off the yardage right in front of the team's bench. As he stepped along, the coach leaned over and said to him: "You are the stinkiest official I've seen in many a day."

Now the official was just put-

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ting down the ball when he caught the remark. He picked it up, stepped off 15 more yards up the field, put down the ball, lifted his hand to his mouth and yelled back to the coach: "Can you still smell me from here?"

**CURSE** . . . Louis Graves, owner and editor of the Chapel Hill weekly, last week was also growing weary over the Harry Dexter White controversy. It may be that you will agree with Mr. Graves in some of his remarks entitled "A Curse to the Nation."

Graves begins by saying that "a spirited quarrel among political leaders, with accusations and counter-accusations being hurled back and forth, makes lively reading in the newspapers . . ."

"But I cannot read the news stories about this episode with the zest I would have for them in what we call ordinary times. For, with me—and I know it must be so with millions of other people—the thought is always in mind: What a shame it is, now when we are in a struggle with as wicked and powerful a tyranny as the world has ever known, when our country is in dire peril, that the leading men in political parties are expending their time and energies, so urgently needed for the protection of their country, in bitter strife with one another."

Editor Graves concludes with this paragraph: "The source of disputes like the one we have just been witnessing is party spirit. Let a man be thoroughly inoculated with party spirit and he comes to be like a drug addict; he loses all sense of proportion, his conscience is deadened, he is shift and deceitful, the patriotism to which he makes pretense is a sham. George Washington was right when he said party spirit was a curse to the nation."

Mild-mannered Louis Graves is seldom so outspoken. We might add to his comment this question: What solid, fundamental benefit can come to the average American citizen through the resurrection of Harry Dexter White at this time? The answer, in bold type, is; none.

**CAR SALES** . . . Maybe you would like to see how your favorite automobile is selling in North Carolina. Latest figures available on new car sales are for September. Well, in the first place, 10,287 new cars were sold in the state this September as against 6,092 for September of last year. Hard times, eh?

Here is the way they stack up: Chevrolet, 2,601 (as compared with 1,604 for September of 1952); Ford, 2,404 (as compared with 1,125 in September of 1952); Plymouth, 1,196 (as against 614 for same month last year); Buick, the old steady, 883; Pontiac, 664; Mercury, 585; Dodge, 388; Oldsmobile, 369; Studebaker, 274; Chrysler, 243; DeSoto, 217; Packard, 94; Nash, 86; Hudson, 70; Willys, 58; Lincoln, 52; Cadillac, 46; Kaiser, 13; Henry J., 8; miscellaneous, 16.

**PRESSURE** . . . Automobile dealers agree that sales of cars are staying right up there, but in North Carolina as in other states, used car dealers are suffering. And, as dealers will tell you, there isn't much profit in the sale of a new car until the old one taken in has been sold. Even though more new cars are being sold, the profit has all but disappeared in many a dealer's operations. Meantime, a knock-down-drag-out battle moves on apace between Ford and General Motors, catching some of the independents in the backwash. Some of the Ford and Chevrolet dealers have plenty of cars for sale, but the factories keep shipping.

Something's got to give in the auto market, but nobody knows when or where. A lot of dealers may go broke before this happens.

**BUSINESSMAN** . . . High Point Enterprise Editor Holt McPherson is not only enterprising. He is resourceful, energetic and a good businessman. He owns radio stock (in Shelby), newspaper stock, and a little other stock here and there. Now he is going to give owning a restaurant a fling. He will soon become a partner in a Howard Johnson eating place near High Point.

**NOT YET** . . . The state civilian defense director's job is still vacant.

Gov. William B. Umstead has had a lot of applications and suggestions. Somebody jokingly said the other day that "Bill is looking for another Bill and can't find him."

This remark might be misconstrued. What the jokerer meant was that the governor thinks he made, an excellent choice in persuading William F. Bailey to become head of the prisons. He is looking for another William.

The civilian defense job daily becomes more important.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



**NOTICE**  
State of North Carolina,  
County of Transylvania.

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alonzo Revis, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Rosman, N. C., on or before the 19th day of November, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of November, 1953.

BILL REVIS,  
Administrator

**EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE**

All creditors of the estate of Miss Flora Lyday, late of Transylvania County, N. C., are hereby notified to present their claims, duly proved to the undersigned Executrix at her home on Pisgah Forest, N. C., Route 1, on or before Nov. 26, 1954, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All who are indebted to the aforesaid estate will please make prompt settlement.

This the 23rd day of November, 1953.

MRS. MAMIE MOORE,  
Executrix

11-26-61

**G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS**

By PAUL WHITMIRE

Transylvania County Veterans Service Officer

Veterans attending school or college under the Korean GI Bill were reminded by the Veterans Administration that the amount of money they may earn outside of school hours has no effect whatsoever on the GI allowances paid them by the government.

The monthly allowances will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to the VA.

The only "ceiling" under the Korean GI Bill applies to veterans taking on-the-job or apprentice training. But even this "ceiling" of \$310 a month imposes no limit whatsoever upon how much a veteran may earn.

Instead it works this way: when the veteran's earnings as a trainee, plus his monthly GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

The \$310-a-month ceiling applies to all on-the-job trainees, regardless of the rate of GI allowance they are receiving. The beginning allowance rate for a veteran with no dependents is \$95 a month; with one dependent, it is \$110, and with more than one dependent, is \$130. Under the law, the rate is reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and as their earning ability increases.

GI allowances for veterans in school full-time are \$110, with no dependents; \$135 with one depen-

dent, and \$160 with more than one dependent.

Q—I am a Korean veteran. Would it be possible for me to enroll as an apprentice in a foreign country under the Korean GI Bill? I want to learn the watchmaking trade in Switzerland.

A—No. Training in foreign countries, under the Korean GI Bill, is limited only to VA-approved courses in accredited colleges and universities. The law prohibits all other forms of GI training outside the United States.

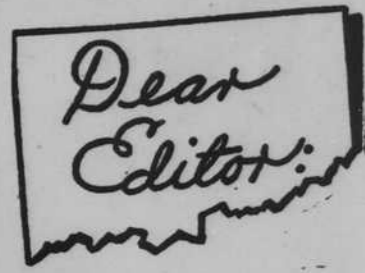
Q—May I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill in a plant that was approved by my state for World War II veterans?

A—World War II GI Bill approval is not enough. The training course must be state-approved under the Korean GI Bill, before you may enroll, under the law.



**STYMIED**

They tell of a screen star who was unable to obtain a divorce. She couldn't prove to the judge that she was married.



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