

Girl Scout Executive Director Selected For Enlarged Council

A Morganton woman has been selected as director of the newly formed 19 county Girl Scout Council with which the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council is being merged.

Miss Patricia Anne Markas of Morganton has been selected as Executive Director of the new council, having the proposed name "Carolina Pines Girl Scout Council," by the organizational committee made up by adult members from the 19 counties.

Announcement of Miss Markas' appointment is made by Mrs. Herbert Sieker, chairman of the public relations committee of the Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council.

Headquarters for the new council will temporarily be

located in Raleigh with offices located in the building formerly occupied by the Newick Council, now a member of the new larger council.

Miss Markas, whose present address is 3327 Hope Valley Road, Durham, is the daughter of Mrs. John M. Markas of Morganton and the late Mr. Markas. She is a Methodist, a graduate of Woman's College, UNC, Greensboro, 1953. She holds an AB degree in Psychology; and received a Master of Science Degree in Personnel Administration, from the University of North Carolina in 1961.

Miss Markas is presently employed as Executive Director, Bright Leaf Girl Scout Council, Durham. She had been previously employ-

ed as Psychologist at the State Hospital at Butner, and as Executive Director of the Tarheel Girl Scout Council, Kannapolis. She has done graduate study under a study grant from the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

She has served as a member of the Board of Trustees at Woman's College, UNC, since 1957; first vice-president 1961-62. She is a member of Duke Women's Golf Association, and a member of the Association of Girl Scout Professional Workers.

Counties making up the new council are Wake, Durham, Orange, Vance, Person, Warren, Granville, Harnett, Franklin, Johnson, Chatham, Lee, Moore, Cumberland, Hoke, Scotland, Robeson, Bladen, Sampson, and the community of Littleton.

Rev. Levi Humphreys Resigns Pastorates At Three Churches

The Rev. Levi H. Humphreys, pastor of the Warrenton, Littleton and Gruver Memorial Presbyterian Churches has resigned his pastorates, effective June 1.

Mr. Humphreys, Mrs. Humphreys and two daughters, Cindy and Diane, who have been living at the Manse in Littleton, will soon leave for Burlington, where Mr. Humphreys has accepted a call as pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church in the Orange Presbytery.

Mr. Humphreys was ordained into the ministry at the Littleton Presbyterian Church in Littleton in 1960. Mrs. Humphreys is the former Miss Betty Wilson of Bristol, Tenn.

Henry E. Sadler Dies On Wednesday

Henry Eugene Sadler, 66, died at his home at 7:15 Wednesday morning. He was a veteran of World War I and owned and operated a store and service station at Vaughan.

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at Gardner's Baptist Church, of which he was a member, at 2 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery. The Rev. Raleigh Carroll and the Rev. Leroy Stewart will officiate.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie Limer Sadler; two sons, Eugene Russell Sadler and Henry Limer Sadler of Rt. 1, Macon; one brother, Courtney K. Sadler of Rt. 3, Littleton; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Halthcock of Rt. 3, Littleton, and Mrs. Pearl Limer of Rt. 2, Warrenton; and three grandchildren.



NEW SPORTSWEAR CLASSIC—The shift—summer's most newsworthy fashion—goes sight-seeing in high style! This sleeveless version in barn red denim chambray has a shirt collar and white leather tie belt. Easy on the up-keep, it's made from Pepperell drip-dry cotton. Design by College-Town of Boston.

Felts Selected To Set Up Organization Of Radio Operators

Willie M. Felts, WA4BIF, Norlina, has been selected to set up an organization of community amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communications in time of disaster, it was announced yesterday by Communications Manager F. E. Handy of the American Radio Relay League, national association of radio amateurs.

Felts' assignment, which carries the title of Emergency Coordinator, is to band together members of the amateur radio service in his community to perfect arrange-

ments for emergency radio communication by hams in the event of natural disasters or other emergencies.

Farm Bureau Has New Office Here

Announcement of the opening of a Warren County Farm Bureau office at Warrenton on May 1 was made this week by Erich Hecht, president.

The office will be located upstairs in Dr. Hunter's Professional Building. For the last few years the Warren County and Vance County Farm Bureaus have operated an office jointly at Henderson.

Lawrence Reese, is agency director. Officers in addition to President Hecht are: Boyd M. Reams, vice presi-

Photographer Has Strange Experiences

WASHINGTON—"There I was up in the tree with nothing but a paddle and an empty oil can."

National Geographic photographer Richard H. Stewart found himself in this plight after an eddy caught his dug-out canoe and whipped it against a fallen tree in Panama's turbulent Cascajal River.

Mr. Stewart, oil can, and paddle were catapulted 25 feet into the tree's branches, several thousand dollars worth of photographic equipment sank with the boat beneath the swirling water.

"When I got back to the office," Stewart recalled, "the first thing they asked me was, 'Did you get any pictures?'"

Photographic Hallmark

Mr. Stewart didn't record his mishap, but National Geographic photographers for decades have overcome hundreds of unexpected hazards to carry out assignments. Their colorful photographs from all over the world are a hallmark of the magazine, first published in October, 1888.

When W. Robert Moore, Chief of the Magazine's Foreign Editorial Staff, returned from a South American assignment, he was asked if he had gone where no outsider had been before. "Yes," he replied. "Forty feet down in a rock fissure in British Guiana."

Mr. Moore was crossing a crude log bridge near Kaieteur Falls when a log gave way. He was saved by a lone boulder wedged into the crevice. The impact jammed Mr. Moore's camera into his chest, and he bore its imprint for weeks.

Mr. Moore, who has been a member of the National Geographic Staff for 32 years, lost the seat of his pants while scrambling away from a charging elephant in Kenya, Africa. But he managed to get some dramatic photographs.

Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, President and Editor of the National Geographic Society, scored one of the Magazine's many firsts in 1930 when he made the first successful natural-color photographs from the air. He rode in Navy dirigibles over Washington, D. C., New York, and Asbury Park, New Jersey, to make the pioneering pictures.

"Frequently the photographic voyages consisted of shadow-chasing," Dr. Grosvenor recalled. "Sometimes, after surrying over Washington at express-train speed, the ship would arrive at the desired spot just in time to have a wisp of cloud form between the scene and sun, and thus make the attempt futile."

Bones of the Bounty

In 1957, Luis Marden, another veteran National Geographic staff member, dived beneath the Pacific off Pitcairn Island and found the remains of the mutiny ship Bounty.

A year later, Mr. Marden and photographer Bates Littlehales plunged deep into a sacred well in Mexico's Yucatan to recover Maya artifacts. After repeated dives, the men suffered severely from the bacteria, and were flown by the Navy to Florida for emergency treatment.

Joseph Baylor Roberts, Assistant Director of Photogra-

phy, sailed aboard the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Triton as both photographer and naval officer during its historic cruise around the world submerged.

George F. Mobley was given a short training course by the Washington, D. C., fire department before he was allowed to climb a lofty fire ladder to obtain a striking aerial view of the White House for the official guide to the executive mansion.

John E. Fletcher clambered up a 1,212-foot radio tower in Thule, Greenland, for a panoramic shot. He felt the spire sway ominously; guy wires fluttered in the cold wind. "I was conscious of an irresistible urge to hang on," he said.

Mr. Fletcher traveled the length of Oregon's Cascade Range with a party of snow surveyors. Thrown from a tractor careening out of control, Mr. Fletcher fell beneath the treads.

Only a hole in the snow saved him. Looking up, the photographer could see the spikes of the tractor treads spinning six inches above his eyes. "A few inches closer and they would have chewed my head off," he said.

Manmad's Act

While photographing ice fishermen on northern lakes, Thomas J. Abercrombie decided to get a fish-eye view. He and a companion plunged into the icy water and snapped pictures beneath 20-inch-thick ice.

"Despite insulating rubber suits," Abercrombie wrote, "the cold was sheer horror."

I look back on my experiences as the act of a madman."

In a back alley of Marrakech, Morocco, Robert F. Sisson found himself caught in a mob of Arabs rioting against the photographer's nationality. One Arab, put a curved knife to Mr. Sisson's throat. When he shouted "Brooklyn Dodgers!" the Arab withdrew.

Howell Walker spent eight months photographing the aborigines of Arnhem Land in Northern Australia. His party was shipwrecked on that bleak coast and for a time believed lost.

B. Anthony Stewart, Chief National Geographic Photographer, enjoyed perhaps the most fateful adventure while on his first major assignment. He asked authorities in a small Maine town to persuade the prettiest girls to serve as models. The first to arrive was Lillian Heald, who filled the bill so well that she soon became Mrs. Stewart.

FFA

(Continued from page 1)

Harris, vice president; Billy Thompson, reporter; Ricky Etheridge, sentinel; Wayne Halthcock, treasurer; Allen Hobgood, secretary; and Norman McArthur, advisor.

These officers finished third in the District Three Ritual and Parliamentary Contest held at South Granville High School on Saturday, April 20. District Three reaches from the Virginia line across North Carolina to the South Carolina line and includes about 75 different schools.

Nostalgia

One nice thing about the horse was that some designer couldn't make yours obsolete long before it was paid for.

Say you saw it advertised in The Warren Record.



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can always check back; the message is still there even if your attention is distracted. When you add it up, print advertising—the kind you read in this newspaper—makes sense. And because it measures up to the buying habits of most consumers, print makes sense.

The Warren Record

dent; and Cliff Robertson, secretary. Directors are Dennis Harris, Hal Paschall, William Ellington, Charles Hobgood, Peter F. Seaman, Egerton Rideout, and Mrs. Erich Hecht.

You know the saying, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?" Sweet Patootie: "Yes, but darling, I'm not a blonde!" Truck Dispatcher: "That's what I mean, sweetheart—I'm no gentleman."

It will pay you to use The Warren Record classified advertisements.

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