

Your support of my candidacy for re-election to the Morehead City Town Commission is respectfully solicited.

Sam C. Holloway

Your vote for me as one of your Morehead City Town Commissioners in today's election will be greatly appreciated.

G. E. (Gibbie) Sanderson

D. J. HALL

Respectfully requests your vote for his re-election as Morehead City Town Commissioner

May 3

Vote For

TED GARNER

FOR RE-ELECTION AS TOWN COMMISSIONER

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JASPER E. BELL

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR

TOWN COMMISSIONER

A man who believes that Service to God and Humanity is the rent we pay for our time on earth.



Herbert O. Phillips, III
A native of Morehead City announces his candidacy for the office of Judge of Morehead City Recorder's Court.

A Man With Training and Experience.

Hood

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slipped into an AFL meeting where a pallbearers union was formed with the intent of enforcing "closed shop" funerals. This meant one couldn't bury his own mother without paying tribute to the union. Hood exposed the secret plot and the pallbearers' union had a quick case of rigor mortis with the public outcry. The union disbanded after this one meeting.

In 1945 Hood exposed a labor union racket whereby union truck drivers extorted "\$10 permits" from independent grocers who drove their own trucks to the produce yards. Hood found the documentary evidence by fishing in a trash barrel near the labor union's headquarters. His exclusive story ended the racket.

Tracks Down Potatoes

In 1950 he exposed another racket in Uniontown, Pa., where he was sent to investigate what was happening to government surplus potatoes being shipped there by the trainload. As it turned out, the scheme was devised by a Fair Deal Congressman who got the Surplus Commodity Credit Corporation to ship surplus potatoes (and butter) to Uniontown supposedly to feed the striking coal miners.

Hood, however, traced these surplus commodities, intended for relief, to commercial channels. To nail down his findings, he first located the train siding where the surplus food was being sold. After buying two bags of potatoes, he put them into the Pittsburgh Press auto.

The next problem was to prove where the potatoes came from since, without an invoice, a bag of potatoes looks like any bag. The problem required creating an incident to dramatize that government food was getting into private channels.

Buys Two Bags

Hood then went to the local politicians, showed his press card and announced that he had bought and put in his auto two bags of government spuds. The politicians then did exactly what Hood wanted them to do — they organized a mob and stormed the Pittsburgh Press auto and reclaimed the potatoes.

While this was going on Hood motioned to the Press photographer who snapped pictures of the politicians and their mob in the act. Publication of the exclusive illustrated story caused the U. S. Department of Agriculture to clamp a surplus food embargo on Uniontown. And the Congressman who had devised the scheme was defeated for reelection.

This year Hood broke a scandal in Pittsburgh by using the adding machine rather than the typewriter. It started when he finished covering an eight-month trial of Communist leaders charged with sedition. There was much criticism that the long trial was too costly. Hood decided to learn the answer — \$75,000 — and audited the costs from the judge's salary to witness fees.

During the audit, he discovered that the two detectives who made the arrests were paid \$3.50 a day for the entire length of the trial although they were on the stand only one day.

Hood investigated hundreds of routine trials and learned that the same witness fee padding took place. In many cases police collected witness fees when they had nothing to do with cases. Some cops collected witness fees while vacationing in Florida.

In all Hood revealed that "fee featherbedding" by police officials had milked the taxpayers of \$2,000,000 in 20 years. He had broadened his audit to justices of the peace and constables and showed widespread collection of padding expense accounts, mileages and even fake fees and fake hearings.

In all, Hood's "fee featherbedding" expose has brought on an investigation by the District Attorney and so far two fee grabbing culprits were sent to jail. Several more resigned. County commissioners also cut their appropriation for fee payments and a judicial review resulted in the streamlining of criminal court procedure.

Official figures from Allegheny County — Pittsburgh is the county seat — show that Hood's expose has saved the taxpayers \$150,000 recently.

Hood recently got world wide publicity when he received a communique from Winston Churchill regarding the use of the World War II victory phrase "blood, sweat and tears." The Prime Minister who replied through the British Embassy was astounded to learn that Hood had traced the original use of the phrase to George Bernard Shaw who penned it in a Fabian Society essay in 1888.

Hood, incidentally, went through the University without meeting Archibald Henderson, the subject of his book. Then a friendship began in 1943, five years after Hood left the campus.

Hood is a versatile fellow. He has also acquired a reputation as pianist, composer, music critic, scenic and portrait photographer. When a University of North Carolina student he had a weekly piano program over a Durham radio station. His compositions include a four-part suite "Southern Songs." He also wrote the lyrics.

In many primitive tribes a man is forbidden to speak to his mother-in-law.

Negro News

31 First Graders Enroll At W. S. King School

Bettie Dudley—Reporter
Morehead City—The pre-school clinic was held at the W. S. King School Friday morning. Mr. McLendon, the principal said, "Thirty-one children were enrolled for the next school term. I am certain that the enrollment will be larger when the parents receive their children's birth certificates."

The Ladies Home Instruction Club of Morehead City met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hester Thursday night. The devotion was led by Mrs. Hester. The president, Mrs. Ethel Allen, presided at the business session. A program, Household Hints, was given.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Hester Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A birthday party will be given by the members for Mrs. Thelma Stamps.

The Queen of the South, chapter 209, order of the Eastern Star of Morehead City will meet tonight at the Masonic Hall at 7:30.

The Willing Workers Club of Morehead City met at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson recently.

Social Notes

Mrs. Clifford Wooten of Morehead City spent the weekend here. She is a graduate student at North Carolina State College of Durham.

Mr. Alex Monroe of Salisbury visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe of Morehead City during the weekend.

Sgt. Alex Dudley Jr. of Morehead City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dudley Sr., on a 30-day furlough. Sergeant Dudley has just returned from the Far East.

Mrs. Elsie Warnett of Morehead City spent Monday in New Bern.

Mrs. Marie Hester of Morehead City left Saturday for Newport News, Va.

Mrs. James Arthur Hester of Morehead City spent two weeks with relatives in Farmville. She returned Sunday.

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Morehead City Hospital
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Discharged: William Ellison, Morehead City, Thursday; Mildred Pasteur, Beaufort, Thursday; Mrs. William Branch and son, Morehead City, Friday; Mrs. Mary Courman, Morehead City, Friday; Mrs. Needham Wiley, Morehead City, Friday; Alonzo Beaton, Beaufort, Friday.

Births at Morehead City Hospital:
To Mr. and Mrs. William Eli Branch Jr., Morehead City, a son, William Eli III, Wednesday, April 27.

OBITUARY

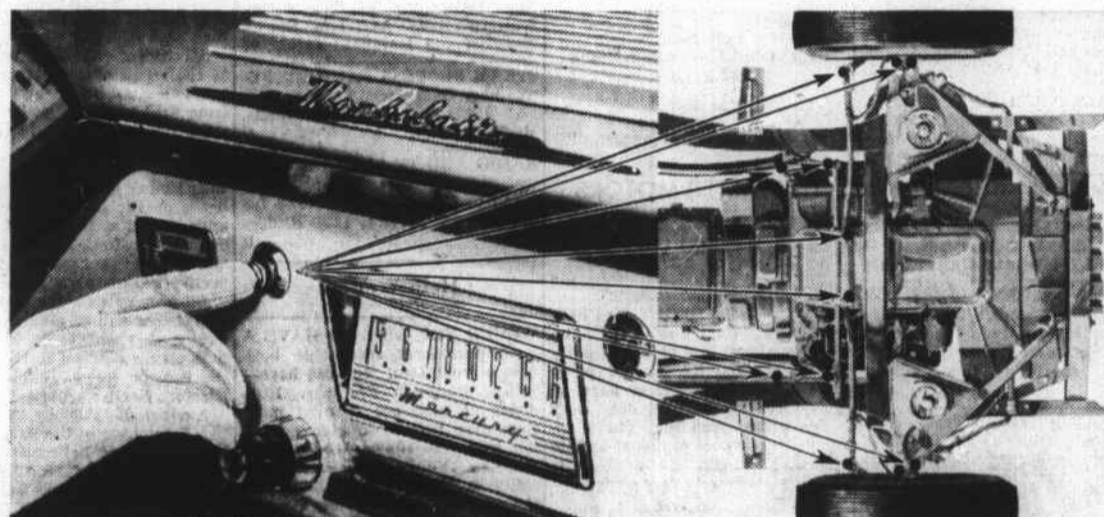
ARTHUR GARFIELD BELL

Arthur Garfield Bell, 48, died Monday morning at his home at 305 N. 13th St., Morehead City. Surviving are his parents, Mrs.

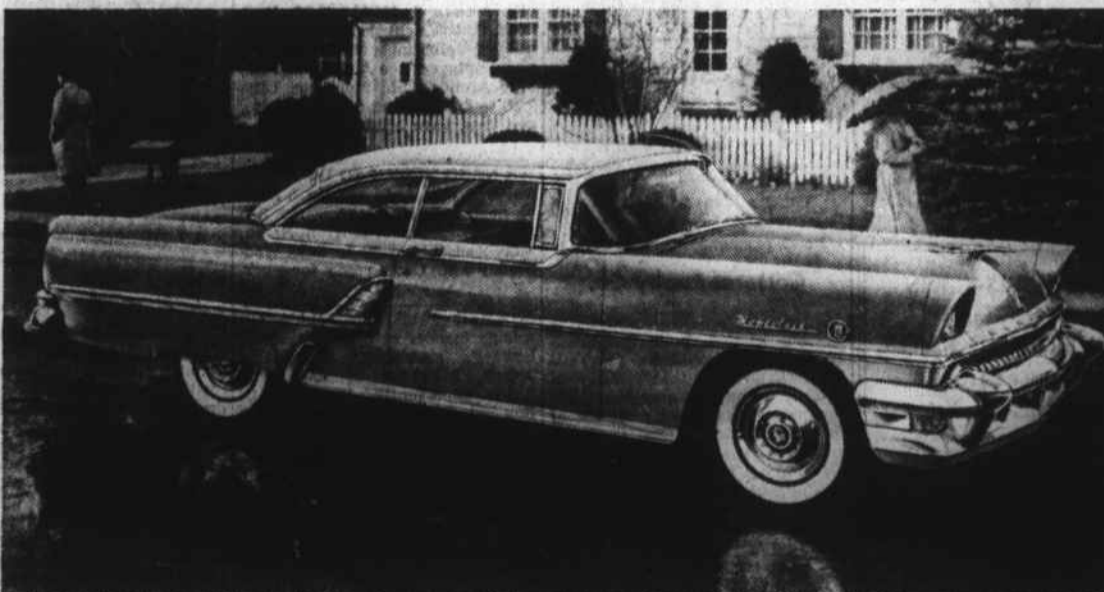
Alice Pickett Bell, Walter Bell, both of Morehead City; three brothers, Leroy of California; Curtis Henry and Sylvester, both of Morehead City, and a sister, Mrs. Erma Louise Lassiter of Selma.

Sweeten That News!
Santa Monica, Calif. (AP)—A news reporter finished taking a group of Brownie Scouts on a tour of the new publishing plant and asked if there were any questions concerning the printing of a newspaper. "Yes," the girls yelled. "Can we go back upstairs and put some nickels in the candy machine?"

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