

BIG, BAD WOLF?

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Jack Love has been depicted as looking like a cherub and acting like the big bad wolf.

He hurried and he puffed his way through two local elections and came out on the bottom of the legislative ticket.

The Charlotte bus operator, no great shakes as a local politician, has suddenly become a ball of fire in Raleigh.

He has been a sort of Jack in Woodland yarn with Raleigh boving at his feet or at the door of Suite 1017-18 in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Friends had predicted months ago the Mecklenburg politician would show his strength at the "right time."

"Jack's in good shape," a friend said when discussing the city limits extension bill. "He'll show you something when the House of Representatives gets their say."

Yesterday the same friend was saying, "I told you so."

The "power" of Jack Love was demonstrated in Raleigh yesterday. The House usually yawns when local bills are discussed, but the Charlotte annexation bill has become as interesting as some of Gov. Hodges' major proposals.



JACK LOVE

parred by Love but by one of his friends.

What of this winning and dining?

Jack Love has parties. A lot of people in Raleigh have parties. But Jack Love's parties are best known. They started early in the session, and have become widely heralded entertainment this season.

Suite 1017-18, a big double room and parlor of the Sir Walter Hotel, is always open. It is well stocked with beverages and is usually crowded with Jack Love's friends.

Everyone has friends, says Love's friend.

Love's friends, however, have gotten into the habit of looking for the \$500 to \$400 cash. No one at Johnnie's Supper Club and at least once at the Millburne Club. They are said to be "in the money."

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capital entertainers say they should cost about \$10 a head.

Add all the tabs up, and the 1957 General Assembly may have already cost Love more than \$5,000.

Many of Love's friends say he has always been generous and the parties are nothing new. Others admit that he may have an " motive."

Since the very beginning, Love's theme song has been anti-annexation. Seldom has a purely local matter captured as much attention in Raleigh.

Who are his friends?

There are many, including Greensboro Rep. Tom Turner (who heads the Local Government Committee), Rowan's Rep. George Uzziel, who was disappointed in not being named House Speaker, outspoken Rep. Tom White of Kinston, and Rep. Dwight King of Kannapolis, a constant companion.

Others serve on his "advisory" staff. Ray Lackey, who served in the House in 1955 from Alexander County, stays in his home in Statesville, and other aide is Dave Boger of Charlotte, who runs the Charlotte bus terminal.

COSTS SPLIT

With Lackey and Love in Love's suite are Rep. Frank Everett of Martin County and Dr. J. M. Phelps of Washington County, a member of the House.

Rep. Love says the hotel bills are in his name but the costs are divided evenly.

How do many of these men look upon Rep. Love?

He is a nice fellow, most of them say. He has kept his "nose clean" in Charlotte, and he is taking a greater interest in state affairs than his last term in the General Assembly, many say.

Love is often depicted as the "persecuted" man — persecuted by people in Charlotte who favor annexation and persecuted by the members of his own delegation.

With this background, he has been entertaining lavishly in Raleigh and apparently making many friends in Charlotte, "influence" is a nasty word around the rotunda of the Capitol.

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Three Injured As Bus Strikes Garbage Truck

25 On Bus On Way To Charlotte

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DAVIDSON—Three persons were injured today when a Greyhound bus with 25 passengers aboard crashed into a garbage truck on Highway 115, about two miles north of here.

State Highway Patrolman J. M. Taylor said the accident occurred about 10:55 a.m. when the bus struck the truck which was making a left turn into a driveway.



Lowie, (hidden) a detective; Fred Otash, another detective; Yola Rivero, a maid; Norman Placey (background) a detective; and Miss Sumac. There's a dog around somewhere, too.

NO SIGNAL

Patrolman Taylor said witnesses to the accident told him the truck made a turn without giving a signal, and that the driver of the bus was unable to stop.

The bus was going about 45 or 50 miles an hour, the patrolman said.

Sgt. B. L. Walker of the State Highway Patrol said, Robert Luckey, 22, of Rt. 7, Statesville, was the driver of the truck.

INJURED IDENTIFIED

Lorance Hospital at Mooresville identified the injured as James Whigham of Atlanta, Arden of Statesville, and Hattie Jolly of Baltimore.

The hospital said Whigham received a left knee injury, Summers a laceration of the right leg and the Jolly woman complained of a pain in her left hip.

The truck and the Jolly woman were passengers on the bus. Summers was riding in the truck.

None was thought to be seriously hurt, the hospital said.

Sgt. Walker said Luckey was convicted in recorder's court at Statesville yesterday for driving 70 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE HOME LIFE—

Yma, Pals Stage Free-For-All For Free

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The piercing screams of singer Yma Sumac's five-octave voice provided the sound effects for a clothes-ripping, head-bumping, family brawl noisy enough to win the envy of Finland's best domestic bullfights.

This Peruvian extravaganza took place yesterday in the 100,000 home of Miss Sumac's estranged husband Moises Vivanco.

The hair pulling, face slapping, tugging plucking and name calling (in two languages) were brilliantly lighted by photographer's flash bulbs.

In the somewhat weird cast of characters were three private eyes, two flea folk dancers, a collie dog and a bewildered harist who speaks no English. The collie dog had the most fun.

On the sidelines were lots of reporters.

Too late for the festivities were a carload of policemen and three investigators from the district attorney's office.

Leading up to the Latin-American dromybook were:

Vivanco's loss of a paternity suit brought by Maureen Shea, 22, last January. He was ruled father of her twin girls, born in 1954.

Miss Sumac's suit for divorce, which followed in April.

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SOLID SUPPORT

When Love rose to his feet to ask that the bill be re-referred to the Committee on Local Government, he received overwhelming support. Some questions of this kind find members busy with their daily mail or engaged in other matters. Yesterday they were very pointedly in Love's corner.

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What If Bill Fails?
See Second Front

3 School Fire Bills Approved

RALEIGH (AP)—Three bills to tighten fire prevention measures for the state's public schools today won the approval of the House Education Committee.

Rep. Joe Fowler of Surry introduced the bills after a school fire in his county took two lives and caused heavy property loss.

Rep. Roger Kirk of Scotland, noting that the bills were "born in an emergency," suggested that strong penalty provisions in the bills would mean "you'd never get convictions."

Kiser, himself a school principal, said everyone hopes tragedies such as the Surry school fire will not happen again. However, he added, "sometimes we go a little far when confronted with emergencies of this type."

The measures would: 1. Place on school principals the duty of conducting fire drills at least once each school month and to inspect buildings for fire hazards; 2. Require county fire marshals and approved electrical inspectors to check regularly for school fire hazards; 3. Require the State Insurance Commissioner and state school officials to provide a pamphlet on proper fire drills, to provide for teaching of fire prevention, and to set Oct. 9 each year as "Fire Prevention Day."

A subcommittee which studied the measures reported a thorough investigation had led to the conclusion that they were "good bills."

Amendments adopted by the full committee included strengthening penalty provisions to provide a fine of not more than \$500 for conviction.

New Battle Ready For City Extension

A knotty problem and a battle of wits faces proponents of city limits extension today.

After yesterday's House action in Raleigh which saw the bill to extend city limits go to another committee, the battle lines are drawn again.

The bill went to the committee on Local Government and proponents are trying to plan action which may result in a favorable report from the committee.

PUBLIC HEARING

Rep. Jack D. Love told The News he has received "several" requests for another public hearing. The requests come from opponents of the bill. Love is also an opponent of the measure.

Proponents, many of whom indicated they would like to have their say again, do not want to take the chance of further committee delays. They seek committee action within ten days.

If Rep. Love requests a hearing, the hearing may be held as the committee's calendar is jammed. Consideration by the committee after the hearing may take another week or so and chances are the delays could mean the bill may not get reported out of committee and on to the House calendar today when the General Assembly adjourns.

Man Takes Life After Hitting Boy With Car

SHINSTONE, W. Va. (AP)—Darnell Rutter, 29, took his own life less than 30 minutes after his automobile struck a 12-year-old boy.

Dr. Kenna Jackson, Harrison County coroner, said a rider Rutter rushed from the doctor's office where James Zecco Jr. was taken, drove to his own residence and shot himself with a shotgun.

Concord Mental Patient Caught

RALEIGH (AP)—A 15-year-old girl who was sent to the State Hospital here last year after being accused of murdering her father has made her third escape from the hospital — and has been recaptured a third time.

This was reported today by Dr. Frank Badrock, assistant superintendent at the hospital, who reported that Jo Ann Hammonds made her latest escape Sunday by darting behind some buildings while the walking with a group of patients.

Dr. Badrock said authorities at Asheville were notified of the girl's recapture. He said he knew no details of how she was caught but that she will be returned to the hospital.

The girl's father was slain at the Hammonds' home in Cabarrus County in November, 1955, as he sat watching television.

She was charged with the slaying but was first placed in the State Hospital for observation of her mental condition. Later the hospital reported she was in no condition to stand trial and she was committed to the hospital.

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Our Weather

Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow, with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoons. — 83

High expected today — 83

High expected tomorrow — 87

Low this morning — 59

Low expected tonight — 69

Sunrise, 5:41 a.m.; sunset 7:03 p.m.

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detectors who threatened to shoot him.

But the main event was staged yesterday morning, when three Miss Sumac, 35-year-old songbird from the mountains of Peru, went to the Vivanco home to pick up some of her personal things. Summers furnished this act of dry wittiness was peaceful.

Miss Zevallos was singing; Jose Farfan, who had arrived only an hour before from Peru, was playing the alpa, an ancient Inca harp.

Within minutes, angry words were being exchanged. Miss Zevallos shouted at Miss Sumac: "I work for you like a servant. I wish your... your many things. You are bad woman!"

Miss Sumac delivered a resounding backhand across Miss Zevallos' mouth.

FREE-FOR-ALL

A free-for-all melee followed. Farfan stopped playing the harp and said something in Spanish. Reporters scurried for points of vantage — and safety.

Miss Sumac's dark glasses fell off and were ground beneath another combatant's foot. This disclosed a black eye which the singer said Vivanco inflicted last Thursday.

Otash restored peace — temporarily. Then he got into an argument with Vivanco over whether a private eye was carrying a gun the night before.

"If you say he didn't have a gun you're a big fat liar!" cried Vivanco. "You get out of this house!"

Otash resisted. Another private eye, Bill Lowe, grabbed Vivanco. Miss Rivero grabbed Otash by the hair. Miss Sumac grabbed Vivanco. The collie, Prince, ran barking into the thick of the fight. Vivanco fell into a wrought iron planter. Farfan, muttering in Spanish, abandoned his harp and jumped on Otash. Then, suddenly, everybody stopped and breath.

Miss Sumac opened her mink coat and displayed bruises on a shoulder. Otash began searching for a coat button, pulled off in the struggle. Farfan said something — in Indian this time.

Then the police car raced up, followed by the district attorney's men. A trace was cemented pending today's conference in the prosecutor's office.

Miss Sumac never did get the things she went after.

Otash summed up the fight this way: "One minute I'm up — the next I'm down. It was spread-eagled. I couldn't hit anybody. Boy, it was a ball in there for a while!"

Anti-Government Acts Riots And Strikes Erupt In Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Lettist opponents mobilized rioters and a general strike today in an effort to bring down the government of Premier Hussein Khalidi.

The 30-year-old Premier, who reputedly has Western leanings, kept up busy negotiations in a desperate bid to strengthen his political and military leaders.

King Hussein last week after the fierce struggle with pro-Egyptian demonstrators in the streets and in the unwhipped country's second serious government crisis in two weeks.

Stone-throwing rioters swarmed through Amman streets, demanding that the government resign. Security police, armed with clubs and thick shields of stone, trapped large groups of demonstrators in the streets and kept them from joining forces.

The violence erupted in the center of the capital about 9 o'clock. Mobs swarmed about the Moslem mosque in the heart of the city.

Communist, leftist and nationalist leaders addressed the crowds by turns, most of them condemning the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East.

One mob stood in front of Government House for more than an hour, shouting demands that the Cabinet resign, and anti-Western slogans.

The demonstrators finally began moving off after Amin Shukri, a leader in the leftist Baath party, appealed to them to disperse quietly.

Whoever Said White Man Cheats In Poker?

NEW YORK (AP)—Police are on the warpath for a "Chief Thunderhorse" who allegedly used rubber wampum to pay for a ten-cent Indian game.

James Luongo, operator of the Plume Trading & Sales Co., told police yesterday that a man calling himself "Chief Thunderhorse" stalked into his store. The "chief" said he was quitting himself for circus appearances.

He then purchased paraphernalia valued at \$2,446. Luongo said and paid for it with a check. He left the Lexington Avenue trading post with a beaded belt, beaded scarf, two war bonnets, arm-bands and two tom-toms. He said he would return later for the rest.

The check bounced, police said, but Luongo found all the missing gear except the war bonnets in other local stores that buy and sell Indian items.

Rackets Witness Says She Swore Falsely

WASHINGTON (AP)—An admitted prostitute swore today she signed a false affidavit against a witness in the Senate rackets investigation under the earnings of Portland, Ore., deputy sheriff to jail her if she refused.

Blonde Kathleen Lucille Weeks, who said "my profession is, I'm a known prostitute," leveled the accusation against Deputy George Minnie, who had just denied that he ever "coached" her.

Testifying before the special Senate committee investigating racketeering in labor unions and industry, Miss Weeks recanted an affidavit describing Portland Gambler James B. (Big Jim) Elkins as a narcotics addict.

And she said she swore falsely in the affidavit that Elkins had been on the earnings of prostitutes, a charge he has denied under oath.

Elkins was a principal witness

Evening Prayer

For the blessings afforded to us this week from Thy gracious hand, O Lord, we give Thee thanks, May this week-end bring to us that rest for the body and strength for the soul needed by us. Is Jesus' name we pray, Amen.