



---FORMULA: KEEP 'EM SURPRISED---

Versatility Shriner Secret

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

Herb Shriner, just about the only guy in history to fly to Charlotte from Morgan City, La., tossed a handful of guffaws at the Charlotte Executives Club last night—and then retired to a quiet corner with his Business Week magazine.

No Joe Miller's joke book for him. Or Variety.

They're there, for sure, somewhere in the bottom of his briefcase, but this comedian who yaks about "down home in Indiana" is about as yoked as a Mercedes-Benz.

FIRST OF ALL, Herb Shriner

is a funny man. Quicker'n you can say "Two For the Money" (his former TV vehicle), he looks and sounds funny. He arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Shriner after a flight from Morgan City where he had "a little business deal."

What the executives didn't know last night is that this character just about out-exceeds most of the exes in the Executives Club.

"It's like this," he said. "You've got to be versatile. Week by week television is obsolete for the comedian. It is the impractical way to do it. Bob Hope and Jack Benny know

it. I'm just lucky I came out with my life after 'Two for the Money.'"

THE SHRINER FORMULA is simple: "I keep doing new things. I keep people surprised."

So Shriner, like a booming business, has spread his talents over many fields.

"I'm doing a few things," he says.

Like . . .

Working on a book he'll publish on shipwrecks.

Studying skin diving for enterprises in that field.

A straight narration on an al-

bum he produced on sounds from the submarine Nautilus.

Preparing other serious "sound" recordings.

A concert tour with Shriner on the harmonica accompanied by symphony orchestras.

A film or two on people-shot from field locations.

A one-man Victor Borge-type show.

Nightclub appearances.

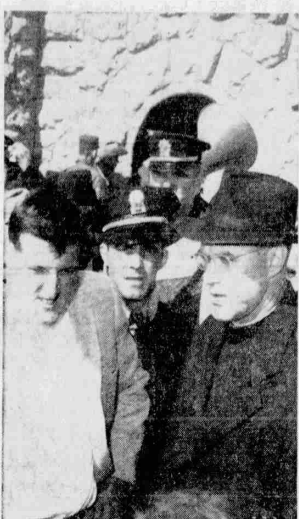
Speaking dates like the Charlotte affair.

"By doing these things," he says, "you don't burn out so quick."

There wasn't the slightest hint of humor in the statement.



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin-Kelly)
Shriner: He Laughs On Way To Bank



First freed hostage, sociologist Walter Jones, tells guard and priest of ordeal behind bars.

Bazooka Blasts End Montana's Prison Rioting

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Heavily armed National Guardsmen dashed into the under cover of bazooka, machinegun and rifle early today to rescue 16 hostage guards.

They fought a furious pitched battle with armed convicts before crushing the tense rebellion that began late Thursday.

At least two National Guardsmen were wounded. Casualties among the convicts were not immediately determined.

The troops poured a volley of machine gun, rifle and tear gas shells into the cellblocks where the convicts centered their resistance. There was answering fire. It ended. Bloodstains came on the wall.

In its wake, the prison's deputy was dead. He was shot to death when the convicts seized control of the dinner hour Thursday. A guard was stabbed and later freed.

Fifteen of the guards held hostage appeared in good condition. The 16th guard, identified only as Backman, was struck in the face by a rifle butt.

STOOL PIGONS HELD

Held with them during the rebellion were five convicts described as "stool pigeons" because they informed to prison officials on their fellow convicts. Their fate was not determined.

Four bazooka shots were fired. Their booming explosions rocked the entire area in the early morning darkness.

The bazookas, normally an anti-tank weapon in warfare, shelled a gaping hole in the south wall of the north cellblock where the hostages were held.

National Guardsmen quickly into the compound and stormed



CHRISTIAN HERTER

Underworld Boss Draws Long Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Rackets boss Vito Genovese was behind bars today, sentenced to 15 years as the mastermind of an international narcotics ring.

It took U.S. Dist. Court Judge Alexander Bicks just three minutes Friday to send Genovese to jail, revoke his \$10,000 bail and fine him \$20,000.

The 62-year-old Italian-born Genovese has further troubles. As a denaturalized alien, he faces automatic deportation for criminal activity.

While Genovese appeared calm as sentence was passed, the packed courtroom echoed to whistles of incredulity and groans. In a last-minute statement, Genovese had told the court: "All I can say, your honor, is I am innocent."

His lawyer, Anthony A. Calandra, filed an appeal and said he will go before the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday to ask for bail pending the appeal.

Genovese, who has been described as "king of the rackets," reportedly made 30 million dollars in racketeering.

Fourteen others convicted with Genovese April 3 received at least a five-year prison term, required under a federal narcotics law passed by Congress in 1953. Trial began Jan. 5.

Among the sentenced was hen-haired Jean Capece, 30, Manhattan, mother of an 11-year-old son. She bowed her head and cried softly as sentence was pronounced. She received the minimum five-year term.

The government had charged that the ring, headed by Genovese, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., imported heroin from Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Europe in violation of the federal narcotics law.

Genovese and Natalie Evola, 32, sentenced to 10 years and fined \$20,000, were delegates to a gangster convention at Atlantic City, N.J., in November, 1957.

Vincent L. "The Chin" Gigante, 30, Manhattan, drew a seven-year term. He was acquitted last year of the attempted murder of racketeer Frank Costello.

Physical Report Still Out

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Christian A. Herter today was named by President Eisenhower to be the new secretary of state.

The President personally announced his choice with Herter, undersecretary since 1957, standing at his side at a news conference.

Herter is being elevated to the Cabinet to succeed cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles, who resigned last Wednesday.

The President announced his intention to send Herter's nomination to the Senate next week. Swift confirmation has been predicted.

NO SPECULATION

Herter was asked whether he plans any change in U.S. foreign policy. He replied with a smile he does not want to get into that matter until he has been confirmed.

The new secretary, 64, also declined to speculate on who will succeed him as undersecretary.

He added, however, that he believes it is "a reasonable assumption" that the same team will carry on.

Herter formally announced that at Eisenhower's personal request, put to him last Monday, he had undergone a complete physical checkup at Johns Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore, Md.

Herter said he had not been informed yet regarding the results, but White House Press Secretary James H. Hagerty chimed in that the medical results were satisfactory in every way.

EVERYTHING FINE

"Everything is fine," Hagerty said.

Herter has suffered from arthritis of the hips for the last several years. There has been some concern as to whether he would be up to standing the grueling burden of the office.

Herter was brought to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters this morning by helicopter from his plantation at Green Pond, S.C.

Hagerty arrived there Friday from Washington to spend the week end.

FIGHTS "BLACKMAIL"

LONDON (AP)—Pravda today denounced "provocative" American high altitude flights through the Berlin air corridor, and labeled them blackmail.

Our Weather

Cloudy and warm today and tonight, with occasional light rain or showers. Sunday scattered showers and possible thunderstorms and not quite as warm.

Low this morning . . . 53
Low tomorrow morning . . . 59
High today . . . 75
High yesterday . . . 80
High tomorrow . . . 72
Sunrise today 5:48 a.m.; sunset today 6:58 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 7-A



Payton (Left) And Cooper Sign Agreement

41 Candidates Seek Spots In City's Primary Election

By JERRY REEDE
News Staff Writer

The largest number of City Council candidates in at least 20 years will appear on the ballot for the last hours Friday were 41 candidates who filed for the council race at the 3 p.m. filing deadline yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth W. Fortenberry, executive secretary of the elections board, said records going back to 1929 show never before have so many candidates filed.

In 1959, when there were only 11 wards in the city, 39 candidates filed for the council. In 1949 with 38 precincts, 36 persons filed, but a new record was set yesterday.

WIDER REPRESENTATION

Mrs. Fortenberry also said more precincts were represented by candidates this time than any other time she could remember.

The 41 candidates live in 22 of the city's 33 precincts. Precincts 32 and 7 were the leaders in candidate production.

In addition to the seven council seats to be filled, two school board seats are open and a mayor is to be elected.

Six persons entered the school board race yesterday adding their names to a ticket which already included Jones Y. Tharr and Ben Huntley, incumbent members of the board.

TWO FOR MAYOR

Incumbent Mayor James Saxon Smith and Councilwoman Martha Evans remained the only two candidates in the mayoral race and only one of them will appear on the final ballot as the other will be eliminated in the primary.

Council candidates will be cut from the present number of 41 to 14 which will appear on the final ballot on city election day May 3.

Seven of the 14 will be picked

to make up the council for the next two years.

The two school board seats are for six years.

New candidates who filed during the last hours Friday were E. Ed Cook, W. Cleve Davis, W. E. Hoffman, S. D. Richards, J. E. Prather, Fred D. Collins Jr. and Joe T. Morgan.

FOUR ON TICKET

Four other candidates who announced Thursday as Citizens for Better Government ticket and who officially filed Friday are Gibson L. Smith, 1511 Wendover Rd.; Herbert Hilt, 1915 Overhill Rd.; Bradford Myers, 2746 Hampton Ave.; and Randolph Babcock, 2201 Radcliffe Ave.

Here are brief facts on the previously announced candidates who filed yesterday afternoon:

Mrs. Collins, 2929 Marlowe Ave., is 25 and has been an employee of The Charlotte Observer advertising department for six years. He is a member of Dilworth Methodist Church and a Mason.

Mrs. Davis, 27, of 2200 Crofton Rd., is president and general manager of Davis & Davis Realty Co. A Charlotte native, he is an Air Force pilot with the rank of captain, is single and entering politics for the first time.

Mr. Hoffman, 46, of 608 1/2 10th St., is a fast ed dealer and barber shop owner. He is a member of Spencer Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Prather, 43, of 101 Crescent Ave., is president of Pep Inc. and is entering the council race for the second time. He has lived in Charlotte 32 years, is a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church, a captain on the 108th Inf. Div. HQ staff and past president of the local muscular dystrophy association.

Five men now on the council are seeking re-election. Each had announced and filed earlier. They are H. H. Baxter, Steve W. Dell, Herman Brown, Claude L. Albee and Ernest C. Ford.

Other candidates who filed and announced earlier include: J. A. Hayfield, 400 Webster Pl.; J. B. Lockey, 214 S. Cedar; B. M. Hambricht, 615 N. Pine St.; Joe W. Biggerstaff, 331 Bruns Ave.; Raymond S. Presson, 2115 E. Fifth St.; Ap. 1; Joseph C. Sent, 2526 Telord Pl.

Robert Lee Kinley, 1321 Pinecrest Ave.; Murrian G. King, 225 S. Summit Ave.; W. C. Norman, 3001 Forest Park Dr.; John H. Hicks, 2634 Jefferson Davis St.; D. W. Broadnax, 1114 Harting Pl.; Albert T. Pearson, 313 Plantation Pl.; Billie J. Pearson, 3329 The Plaza; and C. F. Brown, 1833 Union St.

Walter H. Carmichael, 2100 Ar. St.; John S. Leggett, 1218 Skyland Rd.; Alvan White, 817 W. Broadnax, 1114 Harting Pl.; The Plaza; and C. F. Brown, 1833 Union St.

Henderson Mill Strike Is Over

HENDERSON, N.C.—A sudden, mighty cheer rose from scores of limos. Bitter tensions evaporated in a giddy whirl of joy. Henderson's violence-wracked five-month textile strike was ended.

This industrial city of 10,000 heard the news Friday night from a conference hall where white-haired Gov. Luther Hodges, an ex-industrialist, reached an agreement with officials of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills and the striking Textile Workers Union of America in 3 1/2 hours of negotiations.

It is an agreement, union leader Boyd Payton asserted, "we can live under." But, he told a crowd assembled in the bright moonlight outside the company's main office "Everybody is not going to get Monday morning."

What it did mean, according to

Payton's remarks, is that strikers will make up the second and third shifts that President John D. Cooper Jr. of the company plans soon to resume. About 400 non-strikers, who faced verbal abuse and occasional harrasms of pop bottles and rocks from the picket lines, will keep their jobs on the first shift, which has been operating since Feb. 15.

WAGES NOT ISSUE

Wages were not an issue. Cooper's objection to renewing the contract that expired last year was a clause that all work disputes had to be decided by a third party. After the two mills reopened on a limited basis, the rights of non-strikers and the issue check-off also became issues. Under the agreement, the arbitration issue was compromised.

Cooper, who said he would have liquidated the business, "before I gave in to them," declined comment on the agreement. It must be ratified at a union meeting Sunday but the membership had given its negotiating committee full powers to act.

For most of the 1,200 union members the agreement meant the end of five months without pay. "You don't know how good we feel," said one. "I feel like a freight train has been lifted off me."

Payton said non-strikers would hold their rights only on the job they were on when the strike ended. "If they are removed from those jobs for inefficiency or any other reason, those jobs will immediately revert to the persons on the job when the strike began," he added.

Payton also made these points: On arbitration, the issue which caused the strike; with disciplinary action, the old contract provision will apply. All other matters are subject to arbitration by mutual consent with the union, leaving the unrestricted right to strike in the event the company refuses to arbitrate.

On dues check-off: "There will be no check-off of union dues under the contract, but the company has agreed to erect dues collecting booths at each mill."

Hodges drove to Henderson late Friday afternoon amid renewed excitement that both sides might be heading for agreement. He met for about three hours with

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The Lighter Side Somehow He Thought His Car Steered Hard

(From AP Reports)

A motorist who drove his old car on three wheels for more than six miles was halted by deputy sheriffs near Chicago.

"You say I've got only three wheels?" asked Samuel Thacher, 31. "I'll have to see this for myself."

He did and then said, "I noticed it was a little hard to steer, but then it always was a hard steerer."

All Is Forgiven

Jack Tinkle, of Beaumont, Tex., has cleared his books of more than \$80,000 in unpaid accounts.

"I'm forgiving these people their debts to me, and I hope I'll be forgiven too," the hardware-furniture dealer said. "I figure a lot of folks who have been staying away because of being delinquent in their accounts will come in."

Some of the bills were 30 years old.

Poor Choice

William Smith protested he

To The Public

News and circulation departments of The Charlotte News Building are being carried on at S. Church and W. 4th Sts. The News' switchboard is ED 2-5235-11 also in operation.

Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 600 S. Tryon St., telephone ED 2-7121.

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SCHOOL CANDIDATE

The six who entered the school board race Friday are:

The Rev. H. W. Givens, 36, of 400 S. Church St.; James B. Riddell, 1114 Harting Pl.; Albert T. Pearson, 313 Plantation Pl.; Billie J. Pearson, 3329 The Plaza; and C. F. Brown, 1833 Union St.

See 41 CANDIDATES on page 7A