



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

This is Sunday morning. Last night I saw a TV program that impressed me greatly and still lingers with me. It was a dramatic story but at the same time was a powerful expose of capital punishment. Why do we as a society and an advanced civilization still cling to this archaic barbarism of the past? Is it, because like children, when we are hurt we strike back? One of our company, of society, is hurt and we lash out—to kill. The old Mosaic law: An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life. When will we grow up? We as civilized people pride ourselves on our advancements in all of the cultures sciences and humanities. But we still retain many things

for which we can find no pride, and for which we should stand ashamed.

PHIL OSOPHER SAYS—You'll never know defeat—if you don't accept it.

OBSERVATION—It was my opinion that Golden Frinks was honestly trying to champion his people—the Negro race. Yet he goes into court and pulls the stupid and asinine stunt of getting himself cited for contempt and thrown into jail. Not even the most ignorant and benighted white man would have done a thing like that. If Frinks wants to help the Negro, he sure is going about it in a witless way. It seems as though he wanted

to get thrown into jail, so he could emerge a Martyr for the Cause. But exhibitions like this will enlist no sympathy and do the Negro more harm than good.

I see there is a society dedicated to clothing animals, claiming it is indecent for the poor beasts to run around naked. It's a good thing this idea wasn't broached in the days of the old West—if it was, somebody would be in for a lynching. I can just see a cowboy riding the range on a horse wearing pants, with ruffles maybe.

Farmers Urged To Keep Good Records

Icen Wilson, District Manager of the Greenville Social Security Office reminds farm employers that they should keep records. Wilson says the following should be helpful reminders:

Anyone who pays cash wages of \$150 or more to a farm employee or has a farmhand working for him on 20 or more days in a year for cash pay figured on a time basis is a farm employer for social security purposes and is required to pay the taxes and make reports. A farm employer should first get an employer's identification number to use in reporting his employees. This can be obtained by requesting an application blank, Form SS-4, from the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue Service or from the Social Security Administration District Office. It should be completed and returned to Internal Revenue Service.

What records must a farm employer keep for each of his employees? He must keep the names and social security account number of each employee; cash wage payments to the employee for farm work; and the amount deducted as the employee's share of the social security tax on his wages. For 1962, the employer and employee tax are each 3 1/2% of the taxable wages paid, a total of 6 1/2%.

How are taxable wages reported? In January of each year, the employer files a return on Form 943 reporting the name, social security account number and total cash wages of each of his farmworkers covered by the law during the preceding year. This report can be easily prepared if adequate records were kept during the year. Good records help the farm employer and the farm employee.

The Greenville Social Security District Office serving Beaufort, Bertie, Chowan, Hyde, Martin, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington counties is located at 205 Boyd Avenue, Greenville. The phone number is PL 8-3121.

Edenton Resident Weds In England

Miss Sally J. Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Pitts of Carterton, England, was married to Fletcher G. Perry of the USAF, a former resident of Edenton and son of Mrs. W. F. Perry, in a double ring ceremony in the 800-year-old Parish Church at Brize Norton, Oxford, England, in August.

The bride, wearing a full length white lace bridal gown with a Chantilly lace veil, with orange blossom coronet head-dress and carrying a bouquet of red roses, was given in marriage by her father.

The two bridesmaids wore short dresses of turquoise covered in net and carried matching carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Brize Norton Community Center, at which time the best man, T. B. Snyder of Newport News, Va., gave a toast to the couple and read congratulatory notes and wires, after which the cake was cut and a light buffet dinner was served.

As the couple left for their honeymoon to London, the bride wore a beige two-piece suit with white accessories.

The newlyweds will reside at Woodruff Cottage, Shilton, Oxford, England.



MRS. FLETCHER G. PERRY OF CARTERTON, ENGLAND

Annual Rose Show At Franklin, Va.

The Franklin Garden Club will host this year to the 26th annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia. This event, which has been held each year since 1932 except during the war, will take place on October 10 and 11 at the Fellowship Hall of the Franklin Baptist Church. Since it is a state-

wide affair, many out-of-town exhibitors and visitors are expected.

At one recent Garden Club of Virginia rose show, there were 140 exhibitors, 103 classes, 700 entries, and 600 visitors. Interest is whetted by the giving of many awards and trophies.

Entries will be accepted from 4 to 7:30 P. M., on October 9, and from 8:30 to 11:30 A. M., on October 10. The show will be open to the public from 3

to 9 P. M., on October 10, and from 10 A. M., to 4 P. M., on October 11. There will be an offering at the door in lieu of an entrance fee.

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Another in a series of articles in which the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles explores some of the significant facts behind last year's traffic accident toll.

Hey, watch it Saturday! That's the most dangerous day to be driving according to a special report from the State Department of Motor Vehicles. In analyzing last year's fatal highway mishaps the agency found that 273 of the death-dealing crashes happened on Saturday. Almost equally deadly was Sunday with 243 fatal accidents. Tuesday apparently was the safest day (88) followed by Wednesday with 96, Friday had 134 fatal mishaps, Thursday 123 and

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Monday 104, the agency reported. Worst hour to be abroad was from seven to eight in the evening—94 killing wrecks in that time.

The greatest difficulty with the world is not its inability to produce, but its unwillingness to share.
—Roy L. Smith.

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IS ASTROLOGY A SHAM OR A SCIENCE?

Is astrology a sham or is there something to the so-called science of the stars? Read why suddenly astrologists have made a comeback and govern the lives of some 10-million people . . . in the September 30th issue of

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Tomorrow-GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

If it didn't say Chevrolet on the flanks of the superb automobile you see here, you'd have a hard time proving it's a low-priced car. It offers luxurious styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors . . . plus a lot of invisible ways to keep it looking and running like new when a lot

IT'S EXCITING!

of others have started to sag and sigh: new flush and dry rocker panels under the doors to guard against rusting . . . self-adjusting brakes . . . Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It combines all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars with twice its price and half its charm.



GO CORVAIR for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

Change it? Calm yourself, nobody's going to mess with a winner like this one! We did add self-adjusting brakes and a more fully aluminumized muffler; interiors and outside trim are refined a bit, but the rest is pure Corvair with all the over-the-road goodness that implies. Oh yes, we changed the taillights so all those people you pass will know you're driving a '63.



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