

### GORDON MOORE RETIRES — Macon County Man Worked On First Paving In Yancey

Did you know a native of Macon County helped build the first hard-surfaced road in Yancey County?

And, did you know that this same man returned to Yancey in 1953 in time to see a new highway completed to replace the one he had helped build 28 years before?

This quiz is by way of introducing Charles Gordon Moore, who recently retired after 33 years' service with the State Highway Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have returned to their home in Franklin and before long will leave for Texas to spend the winter with their daughters.

Mr. Moore was mechanic foreman of District 1 of the 13th Highway Division in McDowell County at the time of his retirement. He transferred there from District 2 in Burnsville.

March 15, 1925, was the date Mr. Moore started out with the highway department. This was with the construction crew mentioned above that built the first hard-surfaced road in Yancey, now US 19, from Asheville to Burnsville. In July of the same year, he transferred from construction to the equipment department in Biltmore. In the fall of that year he took over the job of field mechanic in the extreme western part of the state. He covered the six western counties as field mechanic until 1930, when the state took over the county roads and he was transferred to Macon.

In July, 1953, he returned to Yancey as district mechanic foreman for the second district just in time to see the completion of a new US 19 to replace the one he had worked on in 1925.

Born July 15, 1891, Mr. Moore is the son of Charles M. and Hettie Taylor Moore. He was educated in the county schools and was married May 17, 1916, to Miss Anna Jean Barnard in Franklin. He is a member of the Masonic Order, O.E.S.



**LIFER - ARTIST PAINTS 200th CHRIST SMILE** — The "Old-timer," an inmate-artist at Florida's Raiford Prison whose impressions of a "Smiling Christ" are sought by churches throughout the Christian world, completed his 200th painting last week. It will be presented to a revival group by the mayor of Phenix City, Alabama. "I took my first drink in Phenix City," the old artist explained, "and in time I became an acute alcoholic right there. My family shunned me in Columbus, Georgia, right across the river from Phenix City, and in time I hit bottom. Now that the Sin City is cleaned up, I'd feel proud to paint them a dozen Smiling Christ portraits to replace the

old gambling-saloon signs." The old artist, serving life as a habitual criminal after his fourth felony conviction (buying liquor with worthless checks), has continuously painted Smiling Christ portraits since the night, five years ago, he dreamed the Lord smiled at him. He gives them without cost to churches and religious groups requesting them. He prefers to remain anonymous on account of his children.

In the above photo, L. F. Chapman, warden of Raiford Prison, watches the Old-timer put finishing touches on two "Smile" paintings, one for Phenix City, the other for Lillian Roth who visited the artist some time ago. **FNS**

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Mr. Moore

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Richard Widmark  
"TIME LIMIT"

FRI.-SAT., AUG. 15-16

2 BIG SHOWS  
Both in Color  
Both in Cinemascope

"WICHITA"  
With  
Joel McCrea  
Color and Cinemascope  
And  
Kirk Douglas  
In

"THE RACERS"  
Color and Scope

structions on the container for saving and proper use.

During the hot summer days you may lose some plants due to one of the serious wilt organisms which is bacterial or Granville wilt. There is no known control for this disease. Bacteria are attracted to nematodes which produce knots on the roots and interfere with absorption of water and nutrients. During periods of heavy rains, plants may suddenly wilt due to a water-logged soil condition caused by poor drainage.

It will soon be time to think about storing some of the vegetable crops by using whatever facilities are available in or around the home. We will only give consideration to those crops whose temperature and humidity requirements are not too exacting.

**Dry Beans**—As soon as pods are mature and dry, shell and store in bags hung in a cool, dry, well ventilated place. If the beans are to be kept for long periods of time, put them in jars and add a few drops of carbon bisulphide to each jar. This should control weevils and will not injure the beans because undesirable flavor changes. Dry lima beans, black

eyed peas, and soy beans can be stored in the same manner.

**Late Cabbage**—There are several methods of storing this crop but perhaps the simplest is to cover with soil. Pull entire plant out by the roots, place head down and cover with soil. Provide good drainage around the mound of dirt.

**Onions**—The onions must be sound, mature and thoroughly dry. Baskets, crates or loosely woven bags may be used for storing. Store in a dry, well ventilated place such as an attic or unheated room.

**Pumpkins and Squashes**—Well matured pumpkins and squashes may be kept in dry, well venti-

lated cellars or in the basement of the house near the furnace. Baskets or hampers may be used but single layers on shelves is best. Late maturing varieties, to be kept for long periods of time, should be held at a temperature of about 60 degrees F.

**Tomatoes**—Your tomato season can be extended about a month by properly handling the fruits. One method is to pull the entire plant out by the roots and hang in a basement or some other location, where the temperature will not go below 55 degrees F. You must, of course, do this before frost occurs in the fall.

Another method is to store the

tomatoes in shallow trays. Tomatoes from weak, declining plants are more likely to be inferior in quality than those from healthy, vigorous plants.

#### BAKE SALE SET

A bake sale, sponsored by the St. Agnes Episcopal Auxiliary, will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at The Children's Shop.

Continued From Editorial Page

### SPECIALIST HAS PLACE, BUT —

men, intelligent men, men who are exceedingly well informed along their own lines — showed marked indifference to the truth that had been dug up in other lines of investigation; revealed himself on the defensive, when questions were aimed at him; and, in many cases, was obviously less than honest when he dodged questions outright, or attempted to answer them with facts and figures really not pertinent.

The fellow in the most defensive mood, naturally, was the man who talked on education; because nothing is being so criticized today as our educational system. He took the position that the best defense is a vigorous offense; and so one of his first suggestions was that all these people who are criticizing the schools either don't know what they are talking about or are "soap-box fanatics". He simply ignored the fact that some of the biggest men in education are among its severest critics.

Someone cited figures to the effect that the United States today is spending more money for schools, per capita, than any nation in the world ever has, and asked, in view of that, wasn't it possible that the trouble lies not so much in the amount of money being spent as in the schools themselves. His answer was that the money being spent for defense had gone up even faster!

And the man who discussed agriculture took the tack so many agricultural economists seem to be taking today, that subsidies are morally wrong, and that, therefore, we ought to let the farmer sink or swim without government aid.

But can you subsidize nearly everything else and expect the farmer to continue in business? he was asked.

Two wrongs don't make a right, was his far from satisfying answer.

Let supply and demand run their course, he continued, and the really good farmers will survive; the others will be driven into other employment — they aren't good enough to be worth saving as farmers.

Well, suppose you drive the incompetent, ignorant farmer to the cities' industries? Won't he still be incompetent and ignorant there? And won't he end up by helping extend the slums, and thus be worse off than before? And won't the new social problem be bigger than the old one?

Faced with that group of questions, he changed the subject!

Then there was the labor representative, a big shot in the labor movement; a man who evidently had wide contacts.

His defense was impenetrable. His attitude toward every unpleasant fact was that anything management does is evil and based on ulterior motives, whereas labor, though it may occasionally make mistakes, invariably does what it does from the purest of motives.

What can you say to a fellow like that? You can tell him, of course, that there are good and bad people in every movement, in every group. But you are wasting your breath, because he just doesn't believe it. He couldn't believe it without finding himself in doubt about his whole philosophy and position. And so he refuses to even consider such a thing as being in the realm of possibility.

I learned a lot of valuable facts from these specialists; they made me do some thinking. I am grateful to them for it.

But I came back home amazed that, in a so-called scientific age, so many of us take an attitude that is anything but scientific.

I came back, too, with a renewed determination to listen carefully to what the specialist says — and then to question his every statement, and reach my own conclusion.

—Weimar Jones

Continued From Page Seven

#### TAX SALE

- Hurst, Altha Inez, 15 acres 4.50
- Hurst, G. B., Est., 12 acres 2.25
- Hurst, Iredell, 15 acres 5.75
- Hurst, John T., 56 acres 19.62
- Hurst, John W., 20 acres 14.00
- Hurst, Lewis & Arthur, 42 acres 8.25
- Icenhour, Jud, 18 acres 5.62
- Jones, Arthur, 10 acres 5.40
- Jones, Mrs. Roena, 23 acres 6.38
- Junaluska Lodge, 600 acres 37.50
- Lakey, Vincent Heirs, 50 acres 6.75
- Laves, Woodrow, 119 acres 42.13
- Lequire, Drue T., 33 acres 15.00
- Low, J. W. Heirs, Min. Int. 2.25
- Mason, Lee & Leatha, 132 acres 31.50
- Matlock, Ora, 84 acres 39.42
- Medford, Elmer, 138 acres 69.09
- Mica Products Corp., 116 acres 18.75
- Moore, Arthur, 6 acres 11.75
- Moore, Sam R. Estate, 14 acres 2.25
- Morrison, Charlie, 23 acres 18.50
- Munday, S. A. Heirs, Min. Int. .75
- McCoy, Carl, 60 acres 17.00
- McCoy, Mrs. Derrell, 55 acres 6.00
- McCoy, Edd, 109 acres 68.25
- McCoy, Ellis, 50 acres 9.56
- McGaha, Grady, 15 acres 3.75

- McGaha, Jud, 22 acres 18.50
- Painter, Doyle, 10 acres .75
- Pickens, Marvin, 21 acres 3.90
- Potts, Maude, 19 acres 7.50
- Queen, Frank, 393 acres 31.50
- Queen, Fred, 4 acres 12.50
- Raby, Mrs. C. A. Heirs, 25 acres 9.75
- Raby, Claude, 5 acres 6.50
- Raby, Don, 36 acres 25.50
- Raby, John P., 51 acres 13.50
- Raby, Lyle, 7 acres 9.50
- Raby, Maybell, 34 acres 7.50
- Ramsey, W. L. Est., 60 acres 6.75
- Reynolds, Dan R., 30 acres 2.70
- Rhinehart, L. B., 1 acre 4.50
- Rice, Virgil, 24 acres 15.50
- Roper, Frank, 28 acres 14.00
- Roper, Mrs. T. C., 15 acres 4.50
- Shepherd, Calvin, 42 acres 7.50
- Shepherd, Mrs. Hattie, 26 acres 10.50
- Shepherd, J. C., 34 acres 20.38
- Shepherd, J. T. Heirs, 20 acres 10.12
- Shuler, Floyd, 53 acres 30.00
- Shuler, Paul, 52 acres 28.75
- Southard, John H., 10 acres 3.75
- Terrell, Mrs. J. V., 30 acres 2.25
- Tippett, Henry, 28 acres 6.00
- Tippett, W. D. Est., 60 acres 9.00
- Warner, Roger, 300 acres 24.00
- Watkins, Mrs. Addie Heirs, 15 acres 2.25
- Welch, W. D. Est., 69 acres 12.00
- West, W. G. Est. & J. C. Wright Est., 20 acres 1.50
- Whitlock, W. C., 48 acres 6.00
- Wilkes, Dr. Grover, 100 acres 30.00
- Woodard, Jennie Heirs, 160 acres 15.00
- Wykle, M. G., 69 acres 6.75
- Conley, Gordia, 50 acres 18.00
- Deal, Archie, 11 acres 3.00
- Deal, Edward, 15 acres 1.50
- Deal, Frank, 15 acres 1.50
- Deal, Myrtle, James & Lucille, 20 acres 4.50
- Hall, Odell, 10 acres 6.88
- Love, George, W., 47 acres 8.62
- Love, Graham, 15 acres 5.75
- Parrish, Lucinda Est., 48 acres 6.00
- Siler, E. G. Est., 9 acres 1.12
- Siler, Martha Heirs, 4 acres 1.50

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Cyd Charisse  
In  
"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

James Garner  
Etchika Choureau  
In  
"DARBY'S RANGERS"

SUN.-MON., AUG. 17-18

Cary Grant  
Ingrid Bergman  
In  
"INDISCREET"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Kirk Bogarde  
Muriel Pavlow  
In  
"DOCTOR AT LARGE"

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

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