

### Real Estate Transfers

Listed below are recent real estate transfers recorded in the register of deeds office and marriage licenses issued recently from that office.

**MOREHEAD TOWNSHIP**  
Jasper M. Amick, wife to Mabel M. Ball, \$10; Lathan Willis to Stacy Willis, et al, \$10; Warren Fillmore, wife to E. B. Morris, \$10; Ocean Ridge Company to Rowena Buck Coleman, \$3,000; H. G. Walker, wife to Otto A. Sandusky, wife, \$100; Atlantic Beach, Inc. to E. R. Crater, \$100; Fred I. Sutton, wife to Preston C. Edwards, \$10; Atlantic Beach, Inc. to Royal H. Spence, wife, \$100; A. J. Edmundson, wife to James Willford Kellogg, wife, \$100; A. L. Hamilton, Trustee to Robert J. Cantelli, wife, \$10.

Mary Elizabeth Dixon Jones to Trustees, Broad Creek Methodist Church, \$10; Atlantic Beach, Inc. to George W. Carter, et al, Trustee, \$100; Atlantic Beach, Inc. to George W. Carter, et al, \$100; Rhoda G. Cooper, husband A. B. to George W. Carter, et al, \$10.

**BEAUFORT TOWNSHIP**  
Luby Bell, wife to Richard B. Parker, \$10; Ivey Mason, wife to Mrs. Rena Bulluck, \$10; Leonda B. Mason, husband, Ivey to Herbert Beebe, et al, \$100; Blanche Dudley, et al to N. C. Pulp Co., \$50; Elmo (Elmer) Stewart to Clem Willis, wife, \$10; Carteret Hardware Co. to W. H. Huntley, Jr., \$1,000; W. B. Norris, et al to International Paper Company, \$100; W. Roy Willis, wife to Lucille Guthrie, \$100.

**NEWPORT TOWNSHIP**  
Mazie Quinn, widow, et al to Leon H. Quinn, \$10; Wm. H. Bell, wife to Galen R. Martin, wife, \$10; Sam D. Edwards, wife to Raymond L. Lynch, wife, \$10; Wm. H. Bell, wife to Cleve Wolfe, Jr., wife, \$10; Eva Adams, et al to Fannie Hall, husband, Lester, \$10; A. R. Craig, wife to Wallace B. Hill, wife, \$10; W. R. Mann, wife to G. E. Eubanks, wife, \$10.

**WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP**  
Joseph C. Ellington, Jr., wife, et al to Inez D. Pulley, \$10; Joseph C. Ellington, Jr., wife, et al to Frank McDaniel, \$10; Joseph C. Ellington, Jr., wife, et al to Frank McDaniel, \$10; Kenneth D. Piner, wife to James H. Lewis, wife, \$10; L. C. Smith, wife to Charlie Cannon, wife, \$25; Joseph C. Ellington, Jr., wife, et al to Edward Phillips, wife, \$10; H. H. Smith, wife to Fred W. Taylor, \$10; Sophie Jones, et al to Robert Jones, Jr., \$10.

**BARKERS ISLAND TOWNSHIP**  
W. P. Baker, wife to Bakers & Brown Roofing Co., \$10; Robert Y. Whittemore, wife to Leslie L. Parrish, wife, \$10.

**STRAITS TOWNSHIP**  
Alton P. Bunch, wife to John C. Batchelor, \$100; Sterling Arthur, wife to Ray N. Golden, wife, \$10.  
Marriage licenses issued from Oct. 2, 1948 to Oct. 23, 1948:  
William B. Lewis, 23, Beaufort, to Viola Fender, 18, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Roy C. Willis, 32, Marshallberg, to Lydia H. Bain, 31, Portsmouth, Va.  
Donald E. Lund, 21, Long Beach, Calif., to Lorna B. Guthrie, 18, Atlantic.  
Leolien Gillikin, 30, Beaufort, RFD, to Goldine Golden, 19, Beaufort, RFD.  
Sam Brown Meadows, Jr., 25, Swansboro, to Lois Webb Chadwick, 22, Gloucester.  
Richard P. Parker, 31, Beaufort, to Helen Hildred Carraway, 24, Beaufort.  
Frank Dill, Jr., 23, Beaufort, to Lula Belle Dickinson, 18, Beaufort.  
Harold Winton Yeomans, 24, Barkers Island, to Dorothy Marie Hill, 20, Beaufort, RFD.  
Daryl V. Clayton, Jr., 22, Williamston, to Eleanor Dale Rhodes, 20, Newport.  
Aulbert Mason, 31, Morehead City, to Carrie Willis, 36, Morehead City.  
Dillard Webster Russell, 18, Bogue, to Lucille Morris, 16, Swansboro.  
John Conrad Fake, Jr., 20, Beaufort, to Gloria Faye Lewis, 18, Morehead City.

**CAMP GLENN**  
Mr. Jessie Riggs formerly of Camp Glenn, having moved to Mayesville shortly after the death of his father, is back with us and has taken a job at the Curve Inn. Mr. Alonzo Clark of Chocowinity, paid a short visit to his brother, Albin Beacham, here Thursday. Mr. Preston Bell left Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., to be with his daughter, (Nell Bell) Mrs. Ackerson who has undergone a serious operation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fulcher spent the week-end with his father in Atlantic.  
Mr. H. J. Grimstead, Mrs. Andrew J. Woodhouse with son, Jack and daughter, Andria, motored here from South Norfolk Saturday to be with friends and relatives and join Mrs. H. J. Grimstead who came previously. Having enjoyed their stay they left for home again Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon, of Chocowinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and daughter, Elaine, of New Bern, visited the Beachams Sunday.

Honey-bees weigh about 5,000 individuals to the pound. The average weight of a honey-bee is less than one three-hundredths of an ounce.

### HARLOWE

Nov. 9 — Mrs. Earl Dickinson, of Core Creek, visited Mrs. Charlie Bell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott Gardner spent Thursday night with Philip L. Taylor and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were enroute to Warren from Asheville.  
Mrs. Ashby B. Morton was in Beaufort Friday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, of Great Bridge, Virginia, passed through Saturday enroute to Core Creek.  
Mrs. W. E. Moore, of New Bern, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Williams.  
Miss Jessie Trowbridge, of New Bern passed through Thursday afternoon enroute home from Bachelor.

Mrs. W. J. Bernell and son, of Portsmouth, Va., returned home Tuesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor.  
Mrs. Earl Dickinson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill of Great Bridge, Va. visited Mrs. Charlie Bell Saturday evening.  
Will Conner and Tommie Aldrich motored to Raleigh Saturday on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ashby B. Morton attended church services Sunday morning at the First Baptist church in New Bern.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Taylor and M. C. Adams attended the show Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Cicero W. Taylor and daughters, Misses Faye, Shirley Etta, and Miss Bettie Jane Mason attended church services Sunday morning at the Baptist church.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams and son, Gary and Mrs. Charlie Bell were in Beaufort Saturday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor visited relatives at Crab Point Saturday afternoon.  
Mrs. Lottie V. Adams and A. P. Adams motored to Goldsboro Saturday for Mrs. Adams to see Dr. Ivey.

Cicero W. Taylor, Douglas R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Conner motored to Havelock Sunday to see President Truman go to Cherry Point.  
H. Clifton Taylor, of New Bern, was here for the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason and Miss Jane Mason were in Beaufort Saturday.

The Harlowe-Core Creek Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Emma Oglesby Thursday afternoon. Home Agent Mrs. Lloyd Gillikin had charge of the meeting.  
The young folks enjoyed an oyster feast Friday evening near Pine Cliff picnic grounds. A. B. Jr. took the boys and girls and they enjoyed a nice hay ride on the truck.  
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Friday evening, Nov. 12, with Mrs. Clyde S. Taylor.  
Mrs. A. N. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bell, Roger, David and Tommie Bell and Gary Williams visited Mrs. Nannie Small Sunday afternoon at Bay View.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ashby B. Morton spent Sunday afternoon in Vanceboro with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon Mason and son, Charles, of Marshallberg visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason during the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Adams, of Cherry Point, were here Saturday evening.

**Jersey Cattle Sale To Be Held in Goldsboro**  
The third annual Eastern Cattle Sale, sponsored by the Jersey Cattle Club will be held today at 1 p. m. in the Farmers warehouse at Goldsboro. R. M. Williams, county agent, announced yesterday.  
Twenty-six cows and heifers and three bulls will be offered for sale. Mr. Williams stated that this will be an opportunity for farmers to purchase some good registered cows, a part of which are fresh and will furnish good foundation stock for any herd.  
All of these cattle have been tested and are free from TB and Bang's disease, he said.  
If any of the cattle fail to breed within three months after purchase, they will be returned to the owner, and the purchase price will be refunded. Mr. Williams said he would be glad to accompany and assist any interested dairymen.  
The Wayne County Livestock Development association, the Wayne County Agricultural Extension service and the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce are also co-sponsors of the sale.

**Greeks to Improve Communication System**  
ATHENS — (AP) — The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) and the Greek government have drawn up plans to improve and modernize Greece's telecommunication system. According to an agreement signed by Prime Minister Themistocles Sophoulis and John Nuveen, Jr., ECA chief here, present telecommunication operations will be merged into a single anonymous company.  
The companies affected are the internal telecommunication systems, operating under the Ministry of posts, telegraph and telephone, and the Hellenic Telephone company.

### Power Company Subjects Gloves to Rigid Tests

The big glove stood up like a monster's hand in a tank of water and some bubbles seeped to the surface. The dial on a meter over the tank wiggled crazily.

"Throw 'em away," ordered C. L. Matthes, superintendent of the electric department. Tide Water Power company. "They're leaking."

The heavy gauntlet was yanked out of the tank. With its partner—which had no defects—it was tossed unceremoniously into a waste can. Seven dollars and fifty-cents worth of gloves discarded because of a tiny leak.  
Testing of lower linemen's gloves in the meter and glove testing department of Tide Water is part of the company's daily routine. Every rubber glove the company owns is tested for leakage and inspected for cracks and physical defects before it is put on by a lineman. A complete history of each glove—date of purchase, physical condition and test reports, is kept on file in the glove testing department.  
"It's a costly program," Matthes admitted, "we discard at least 50 pairs a year. But lives come ahead of dollars."  
The gloves are subjected to three-minute tests. Placed in a tank of water—with water inside and outside the glove—they virtually become "guinea pigs" for high voltage.  
The atmosphere is tense as an engineer pulls a lever. Trained attendants automatically back up. Casual observers can feel the tension. Through the water shoots 11,500 volts of electricity. Enough to kill a man instantly—in fact, enough to kill everyone in the room.  
A meter records the reaction of the gloves. If the meter records less than 10 milligrams of leakage, the gloves are approved. If the meter dial trembles above the ten milligram mark, the gloves are discarded, regardless of their age.  
Hundreds of these gloves are being used almost daily by linemen operating in the territory covered by Tide Water, which lies along the Atlantic Coast between the Pamlico River and the South Carolina border and inland for approximately 70 miles.

Although they are tested to withstand 11,500 volts of electricity, Tide Water linemen rarely encounter wires carrying more than 4,000 volts and foremen are constantly on the alert to see that no linemen are assigned to jobs where the voltage exceeds 4,160 volts. This allows a safety margin of more than 8,000 volts.  
For the "hot lines"—or high tension and transmission lines from generators to transformers, linemen use what is known in the utility business as "hot sticks," or wooden poles ranging from five to 20 feet in length.  
Tide Water linemen also are provided with heavy rubber "ground mats" which are used primarily by meter installers and repairmen who do most of their work on the ground. Rubber arm protectors, extending from the wrists to the shoulders, also are issued for use when high winds are blowing.  
The maximum safety factor of these rubber gloves is difficult to estimate because the surrounding conditions at the time of contact have a lot to do with it. Some linemen say they wouldn't hesitate to handle 15,000 volts with gloves on. Others set the maximum at ten.  
Matthes grins when he hears these estimates and has his own story to tell.  
"It was Sunday morning and I got an emergency call from the plant. We'd had a windstorm and it had disrupted service. One of the big switches at the plant was knocked out.  
"I hurried down to the plant, put on some rubber gloves and inspected the switch. I checked va-

rious connections and made some minor adjustments.  
"Then I prepared to turn on the power. Imagine my astonishment when I discovered that the switch wire had been loaded all the time because of a short circuit.  
"My stomach did a nip-up and for the next two hours I felt shaky. I had been handling 20,000 volts and never knew it. Nobody can tell me those rubber gloves can't take it!"  
Tide Water has a staff of 10 in Morehead City. The division superintendent is G. B. Stovall. Other staff members are H. L. Burns, J. D. Littleton, B. A. Merriell, W. C. Dugee, Eugene Garner, W. E. Laughinghouse, Guy D. Lawrence, E. E. Pratt and L. A. Whitehurst.

### Tenant Farmer Conserves Land

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh — Even though he is a tenant and does not own the farm he operates, Maurice Kelly, young farmer of Reidsville, Route 4, is doing an excellent job of building up the land which he cultivates, according to Wayland J. Reams, assistant Rockingham County farm agent for the State College Extension Service.  
Kelly has established two acres in meadow strips and seeded three acres in improved pasture. He plans to construct 1,000 feet of terraces next spring.  
A two-year crop rotation system has enabled him to build up his yields. Even with unfavorable weather this year, he produced 6,116 pounds of tobacco on 4.4 acres—a yield of 1,390 pounds per acre. Averaging 63 cents per pound, the tobacco brought him a total return of \$3,856, or \$876.36 per acre.  
Kelly grows the 401 variety and uses about 1,200 pounds of 3-9-6 fertilizer per acre. He rotates his tobacco land with wheat and oats, and does not use a legume in the rotation.  
By using crop rotation and other approved practices, the Rockingham County farmer has jumped his corn yields from five to ten barrels per acre and increased his wheat yields from 18 to 25 bushels per acre, all within two years. He uses stable manure produced on the farm, broadcasting it lightly over his tobacco land early in the spring.  
"Mr. Kelly is setting a good example for other tenants," commented Assistant Agent Reams. "If all tenants would improve the farms they are operating, the result would be greater income and a more prosperous country for all."

**Greeks Plan Reforestation, Soil Conservation Program**  
ATHENS — (AP) — The Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) and the Greek government have drawn up an \$800,000 reforestation and mountain soil erosion control program to increase Greece's lumber supply. Almost 60 per cent of the total area of Greece is non-productive mountainous land. Less than 20 per cent of this is forested.  
"In recent years destruction has been more rapid than growth," American agriculturists say. During the Occupation 25 per cent of good forests were destroyed. The new program calls for the planting of trees on the Greek mainland and islands, maintenance of tree nurseries, and the construction of forest roads. In addition, small masonry and wicker dams will be built in the beds of steep torrents.

**German Convict Pulls Hollywood Murder Stunt**  
BERLIN — (AP) — The Soviet-controlled press here tells the story about a German convict who took a holiday from prison to commit a murder.  
The newspaper "Der Morgen" said the incident occurred at Dessau, in Russian-occupied Saxony. There the convict slipped away from the local jail one night, robbed and murdered a jeweler's wife. With his loot he traveled to Leipzig, about thirty-five miles away. He converted part of the jewelry into food and other luxuries for a night "on the town." The remainder he buried in a park. Then he voluntarily returned to Dessau and prison.  
His "holiday crime" was discovered some weeks later after children at play had uncovered the jewel cache. The murder trail back to the cell in which the slayer thought he was safe.

### Suckered Corn Produces Less, Farmer Discovers

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh — "Don't be a sucker" is the moral of this little story.  
N. D. Griffin, Williamston, Route 1, has always believed that it pays to pull the suckers from corn. Being of the well-known Missouri type, he had to be shown differently before he would change his mind.  
This summer, according to J. W. Sumner, assistant Martin County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Mr. Griffin was persuaded to run a test. In a field of N. C. 27 hybrid, he suckered half the stalks and left the other half not suckered.

His yield on the suckered area was 59.6 bushels per acre. On the non-suckered area the yield was 73.4 bushels per acre.  
M. Griffin helped sucker the corn during the extremely hot weather of early summer. She laughingly commented that she had hoped the suckered area would produce better so that her hard work would not have been in vain.  
Mr. Griffin also experimented with corn spacing in the row. In a field of Dixie 17 hybrid, 16-inch spacing produced only 72 bushels per acre while 20-inch spacing produced 80.7 bushels. The dry weather during the summer was not favorable to the close spacing.

**NATURE BOY — Jacob of Plinibi tribe of aborigines**  
in timber mills or do odd jobs in towns.  
Those who will still live in tribes, away from civilization, are highly superstitious. Michael Sawtell, who has made a lifelong study of aborigines, says the race is dying out partly because the white man has broken down their superstitions.  
"Take away the aborigine's belief in re-incarnation, and he feels lost," Sawtell said. "Without it their tribal organization falls to pieces."  
Sawtell says "wrong marriages" also help to end these people. Each tribe has a carefully worked out system of marriage. As soon as a child is born, his mate is allotted to him by the elders of the tribe. Thus all members of the tribe are related.  
The aborigine who still lives in his native state is a regular nature boy. He spends his time eating, sleeping and hunting food.

### The Vanishing Australian

Aborigines, Robbed of Beliefs, Become a Dying Race

By Barbara Gormly  
AP Newsfeatures  
SYDNEY — The original Australians, the dark chocolate colored aborigines, are a dying race.  
When the white man came here 160 years ago, about 300,000 aborigines roamed Australia. Now only about 20,000 full bloods remain. Many of these still live in their native state in northern Australia—in Arnhem Land and along the Kimberley Coast. Others are on government reserves or under the care of missions. Some work on sheep and cattle stations.

He hasn't progressed much beyond the stone-age man. He has devised only a few primitive implements. He hunts with a boomerang or spear and fishes with a spear. He lives mostly on meat—very lightly cooked. Snakes, kangaroos and witchetty grubs are some of his delicacies. He is generally healthy, has good teeth and a tough, wiry frame. By western standards he is dirty, and rarely washes.  
The aborigines are musical. They have good rhythm. At corroborees (festivals), they sing and dance for hours without stopping. Their dancing is like jitterbugging. They smoke, when they can get tobacco, and drink when they can get liquor. These are habits they have picked up from the white man.  
The women are no Bali girls. They have flat noses and heavy, squat jaws. They do most of the hard work, leaving the men free to hunt food. This is a full-time job in Australian's barren north.  
Today, more and more aborigines are leaving their tribes and becoming half westernized. "That is when the trouble starts," says Sawtell. "Tribal and western teachings don't mix. The aborigine becomes muddled and unhappy."  
Australia has a minor color problem in the thousands of half and quarter-caste aborigines. They are never really accepted by white society.



NATURE BOY — Jacob of Plinibi tribe of aborigines

**Fred Broadhurst Selected As 'Recruit of the Week'**  
Fred L. Broadhurst, Morehead City, now serving in the Army and stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif., has been honored by being selected from all the recruits in his battalion as "Recruit of the Week."  
The "Recruit of the Week" is selected on the basis of military bearing, attention to duty, adaptability to military service, display of knowledge, and practice in the school of the soldier, as observed by his cadremen.  
Young Broadhurst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Broadhurst, Morehead City.

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# Gibson's 8

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This message of public interest is sponsored by:

# Carteret County NEWS - TIMES

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Don't fail to get in this big \$10,000 prize contest for sportsmen. You'll get a big kick out of judging the dogs and you may win a fine prize—a Jeep Station Wagon, a 10 ft. DEEFREEZE, an L. G. Smith gun or many other sports awards. Pick up a bag of Dog Chow and get your contest booklet.  
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