

County Board Draws Names Of 40 Jurors

The county board of commissioners, meeting Tuesday at the courthouse, Beaufort, drew the names of 40 persons to serve on the jury during the April 28 term of superior court. The names follow:

Morehead City and Morehead RFD—Cleveland Paul Willis, Walter F. Patrick, Grover C. Munden, K. S. Swinson, Julius A. Nelson Sr., Pearl Bedsworth, John D. Weeks, L. M. Lewis.

Carl M. Ball, J. V. McElroy, William G. Lewis, M. L. Mansfield, L. M. Stevens, D. Z. Couch, Alvin G. Davis, E. Stamey Davis, Mrs. Elbert M. Chadwick, C. C. McCulston, Joseph F. Nicholas, Elmer C. Watson and Mrs. A. H. McDonald.

Beaufort and Beaufort RFD—John J. McKenzie, Lucille Gillikin, W. H. Willis, Oscar F. Schneider, Linwood Gillikin, Thomas O'Neal Morton, Foster G. Morris, and Melvin Eubanks.

Newport and Newport RFD—Mrs. Annie Mae Riggs, George Creech, F. L. Lewis, Vernon B. Taylor, Joseph Johnson, Lucy B. Strickland, and Cecil A. Hall.

Atlantic—Thomas C. Morris. **Wildwood**—Gerald T. Murdoch. **Merrimon**—Oliver A. Carraway. **Harkers Island**—Cranston Rose.

Bookmobile Will Make Two-Day Run

Route of the bookmobile Monday and Tuesday has been announced as follows:

Monday: Merrimon—book stations in the homes of Mrs. Bessie Carraway and Mrs. Louise Pittman; South River—book station in the home of Mrs. Vera Cannon; Core Creek—book station in the home of Mrs. Bertie Dickinson; Wire Grass—book station in the home of Mrs. Dollie Dudley; Russells Creek—book station in the home of Mrs. Lee Garner.

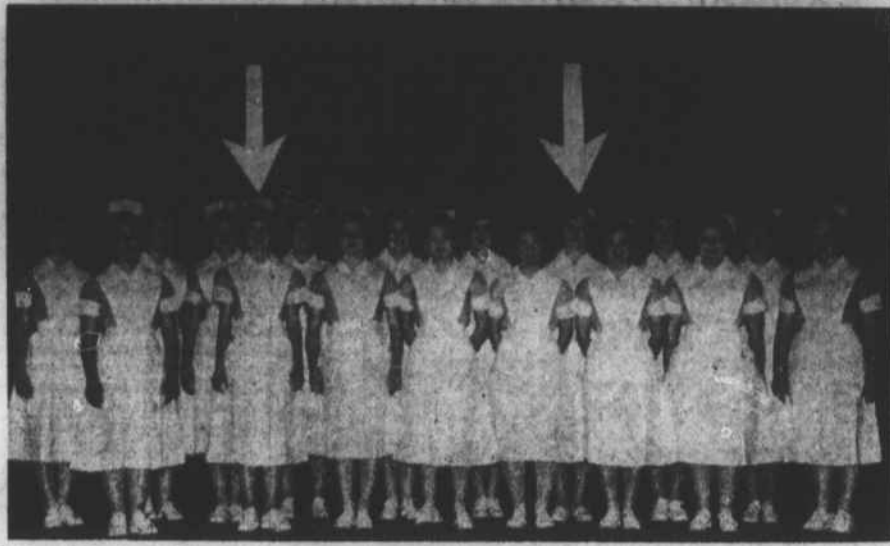
Tuesday: Gloucester—book station in J. S. Pigott's store; Straits—book station in the home of Mrs. Gladys Davis; Harkers Island—book stations in the homes of Mrs. Ruby Guthrie, Mrs. Reva Nelson, Mrs. Hueston Salter and Mrs. Inez Willis; book station in the home of Mrs. Josephine Lawrence between Straits and Otway.

Presbyterian Pastor Announces Sermon Topic

The Hallowing of Our Wounds will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. A. G. Harris Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Morehead City, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The scripture reading will be Galatians 6: 11-18. A snack supper will be held in the fellowship hall at 6 p.m., followed by study groups at 7.

Students Receive Caps



Miss Roberta Willis of Sea Level, left arrow, and Miss Janet Willis of Harkers Island, right arrow, received their caps in capping exercises at Wilson School of Nursing March 28. The exercises were held in Asbury

Hall Methodist Church, Wilson. Mrs. Corrine Logan and Mrs. Lela Durham presented caps to the students and the class repeated the Nightingale pledge. Miss Patricia Smith of Deep Run, president of the freshman

class, spoke on What the Cap Means to the Student Nurse. Following the candle lighting, the school song and presentation of Bibles, a reception was held in honor of the newly-capped students.

Railroad Men Use Original Hand Signals

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Railroaders have modernized their signals and communications systems with some pretty fancy electronic gadgets. But railroad men still hang on to the old hand signal—for personal conversation as well as moving a train.

The Seaboard Air Line Railroad good naturedly discloses that it has discovered a large family of "home-made" hand signals in use along with those in the line's official list.

Like the bottle of catsup in the dining car galley window—the traditional warning that a company bigwig is aboard—many are designed to tip off a colleague to look sharp.

Here are some of them—all tips-offs on the approach of a superintendent:

Brushing hair back—bald headed superintendent around. Raising arm high, palm down—tall superintendent.

Sawing off arm with hand—short superintendent.

Doing hand in yak-yak motion—inquisitive superintendent.

The railroaders depart from the

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book, too, to improvise time-saving signals for purely business purposes on local freights. The Seaboard listed these:

Tap the back of one hand with the other—engineer back up. Tap it and make a roof with hands—back up on company loading siding.

Tap it, make a roof, cut throat with hand, hold up fist four times—back up in the house track, cut off four cars.

Hold nose with one hand, tap head with other—hot box on the head end; touch waist—it's in the middle; touch back—it's on the tail end.

One superintendent reported that he was on the scene but failed to see what must have been one of the most expressive signal communications in the Seaboard's history. He became aware of it when an engineer, slightly ruffled, swung down from the cab and headed back for the caboose.

"Where you going?" asked the superintendent.

"Back to the caboose for a minute," the engineer replied. "That brakeman ain't going to get away with what he just called me with that lantern."

The Mayflower had 101 passengers and 48 crewmen when it left England in 1620.

Board Acts on Road Maintenance Request

The county board of commissioners have approved a request that a road running between Lennoxville Road and E. Front Street, Beaufort, be maintained by the state. The board stipulated at its meeting Tuesday that the approval is subject to the highway department's decision on it.

The request was placed before the board by George Huntley, Mr. Huntley said the road is 670 feet long and 60 feet wide. He said that he has been maintaining the road, but it is used by the public. The road goes by the Ivey Mason residence.

A request a couple years ago that the road be taken over by the state, was approved by the county but rejected by the highway commission.

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Russian Students Learn by Mail

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

Correspondence courses play an extraordinarily important role in Soviet higher and technological education.

The latest figures in Russian statistical handbooks—for the school year 1956-57—show that 36 per cent of total enrollments in Soviet universities and institutes consists of students taking correspondence courses.

Students in higher education studying by mail numbered 723,000 in the last school year, compared to 1,277,900 actually in classrooms.

Enrollment Up
During the present school year, according to figures published in the government newspaper Ivestia, the number of correspondence students in higher education has risen to more than 900,000.

Correspondence courses also have importance in Soviet secondary technological education, which turns out trained technicians in a number of fields.

In the last school year there were 251,000 correspondence students in secondary technical schools compared to 1,661,000 in full-time physical attendance. That's about 17 per cent of the total enrollment in this type of study.

1½ Million Here
According to Dr. Homer Kemper, executive director of the National Home Study Council in Washington, there are from one to 1½ million active pupils of correspondence courses in the United States. Most, he said, are studying courses of college level.

Correspondence courses are of particular importance to Soviet men and women who wish to continue their education but must also stick with their jobs.

Some can attend night schools if there are suitable educational institutions near where they live and work. But others without such facilities nearby can only advance their education through correspondence courses.

Recent commentary in Soviet newspapers shows that not everything is fine and dandy in the field of correspondence education. A group of professors of the All-Union Correspondence Polytechnical Institute recently wrote to a Moscow paper complaining that the students of higher technical schools were provided with only 10 per cent of the necessary textbooks.

Emergency Squad Arrives In Time for Accident
Columbus, Ohio (AP)—The emergency squad arrived before an accident happened at South Franklin School here. While squadmen were treating Larry Lybrook, 13, who hurt his ankle on a slide, Paul Foster, 15, staggered across the school yard with a dislocated collarbone. He had slipped on the grass and fallen.

Both boys were taken to a hospital.

Settlement
Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—The police department mail included a \$2 check marked "for tags by cops"—mailed without an envelope with a 3-cent stamp on the check itself.

John G. Dawson Formally Bows Out

John G. Dawson, Kinston, former state senator, has officially announced that he will not seek re-election.

His statement follows: "I greatly appreciate the honor the seventh district has accorded me by permitting me to serve in the senate, and I have desired to be a member of the 1959 session in the hope that I might be useful to the state.

"However, since before Christmas I have had the subject under almost constant consideration in an effort to find it feasible to do so, which now seems next to impossible.

"My professional engagements and other compelling business reasons practically forbid my serving in the General Assembly next year, which I much regret. Therefore, I shall not be a candidate."

County Tax Collector Reports March Receipts

Taxes collected in March 1958 amounted to \$33,744.14. E. O. Moore, county tax collector told the county board Tuesday morning at the courthouse.

Collected on the 1957 levy was \$31,132.15 and on 1956 and prior levies \$2,611.99. Percentage of the 1957 levy collected to date, Mr. Moore reported, is 84.80.

E. L. Brinson, deputy collector of delinquent personal property taxes, collected \$48.46 last month.

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