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## Newbold

#### TELLS INSIDE STORY OF WHAT HE LEARNED IN WASHINGTON

On Feb. 1 Newbold Morris of New York City was sworn in as a special assistant U. S. Attornev General to clean un corruption in Washington. I ast Thursday, after two months in office, he was fired by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Three hours later, President Truman fired Mr. McGrath.

In "What I learned in Washington," Mr. Morris, in an exclusive interview, tells his revealing story of vicious undercurrents, double-talk, broken promises and leaderless government, which combine to protect officials from investigation. Mr. Morris' story will be presented in several installments, of which this is the first.

#### By NEWBOLD MORRIS

As Told to Staff Writer Murray Davis I found the federal government in Washington a won-

I found out that those who

I found there are people on the federal payroll who

have worked only a half hour in six months.

I found that Attorney General McGrath resented the investigation of the federal government just as soon as he heard that I meant business.



#### ethodists Plan ommunion Tonite

Managerial Holy Week Communition Service will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Divine Street Methodist Church. It, was announced this morning by the Rev. Joyce V. Early, pastor.

Mr. Early said the church will be dimly lit with Solomon's famous painting of the head of Christ projected in the background, to provide a very impressive setting. Special music will be provided by the choir, led by Mrs. Thad Pope, and special organ music will be played by Mrs. J. Shepard Bryan, organist. NO CHECKING AGENCY
The whole setup in Washington
cries for investigation. There is
no department dedicated to checking up on governmental departments, Such a department is badly

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## U. S. Government Accused Of Stalling

## **Truman Says** He Wouldn't **Accept Draft**

WASHINGTON (P) - Pres ident Truman said flatly today that he will not accept a draft for renomination, but would not talk about anything on the Republican side of politics.

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He refused to say at a news conference whether he has received notice of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's intention to resign as the NATO army commander or the actual resignation.

Some reporters got the impression that he had the resignation, but was leaving the timing of the announcement up to the general.

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WON'T ATTEND CONVENTION
Mr. Truman said he does not at
present plan even to attend the
Democratic convention in July because he sees no hecessity for it.
Asked whether he might express
a preference for candidate prior to
the convention, the President said
he hoped this would not be necessary. He added that he has a right
to a preference just as any citizen
does. I found out that lip service is readily obtained in Washington. Promises are made easily and broken just as easily. Investiga-tions will be boycotted in Wash-ington just as long as Cabinet members feel free to ignore Presidential orders.

J. Edgar Hoover's FBI files al-

He promised to campaign in behalf of the Democratic nominee— whoever he may be—to the extent of his ability and to the extent desired by the Demoratic nationa

committee.
The President, responding to re-The President, responding to reporters who sought additional background on his decision to forego a re-election campaign, said he decided not to run again simply because he did not want to. He said he made up his mind more than a year ago.

"Are there any conditions under which you would accept a draft?" he was asked.

Mr. Trumpar have say the last statement that he will not accept a draft.

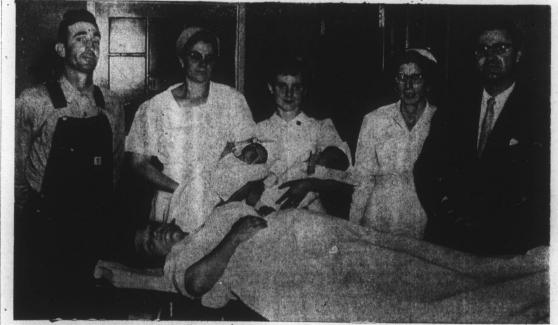
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WILL SUPPORT NOMINEE
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#### Wilborn To End 32-Year Record Easter Sunday

This Easter Sunday for the first time since 1829, Ston H. Wilborn, Lillington basso, will be missing from the Methodist Church choir. For 32 years Wilborn, well known hardware merchant who sings "because he loves it" has been in the Lillington Methodist Church on Easter morning. During this time his rich, deep volce has harmonized in innumerable duets, anthems and quartets (Continued on page five)

EGGS AND POULTRY

RALEIOH — IP — Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poul-try: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies plentiful, demand fair, heavy hens steady, supplies plenti-ful, demand fair. Prices paid pro-ducers FOB farm: Fryers and 'Centinued on page two'



IT WAS A GREAT EVENT! — There was plenty of excitement at the Dunn Hospital yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Brody Parker of Benson, Route 2 gave birth to a third set of twins in less than six years. Mrs. Parker is pictured here just after she left the delivery room. Left to right, standing are, the proud pappa, Mrs. Aner Graeber, holding one of the new twins; Mrs. Edna Holland, holding the other, Mrs. Ettle Lamm, superintendent of nurses, and Dr. Dan Royster of Benson, the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Parker, who now have enough children for a baseball team, today were still trying to decide on names for their newest set of twins. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart).

## Woman Has Third Set Of Twins In Five Years

## **Church Women** Convene Here

The annual meeting of the Women of the Church of the Fayetteville Presbytery opened this afternoon at two o'clock. The meeting will continue through tomorrow.

Registration for the evening meeting will be tonight at 6:30 and sunper will be tonight at 6:30 and sunper wills be served at seven. The evening session will get underway at eight o'clock. Tomorrow the group will convene at 10.

Dr. Price H. Gwynn, dean of Flora McDonald College in Red-Springs, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers for the occasion include Mrs. Julia Hutaff of Fayetteville. Synodical president, Dr. G. L. Hooper of Dunn, Moderator of the Fayetteville Presbytery, and C. M. Gibbs of Fayetteville, Executive Secretary of the Presbytery.

# AikensTrialDelayed Until Next Thursday The case against Tom Aikens, 33-year-old Dunn policeman charged with assaulting a local taxi-driver, was continued for one week in the Dunn Recorder's Court today as the prosecuting attorney squashed reports the case would be settled out of court. Aikens, now under suspension Shepard Bryan said he understood from the police department, allegedly assaulted Berry Allen because of testimony Allen gave at a trial and forced him to run through a waist-deep swamp to escape A 34-year-old Johnston County farmwife who yesterday afternoon gave birth to her third set of twins in less than six years, today was trying to decide on names for them. T've Just about run out of the first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most them of the clideren at the Dunn Hospital. The proud father pointed out he now has exactly enough children have Biblical names for them. T've Just about run out of the first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most them of the children have Biblical names for them. T've Just about run out of the first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most The Green deep on Juniary 12, 1949. The first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most The Circular and the cun out of the first two was born on Janlary 12, 1949. The first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most The Circular and the cun out of the children have Biblical names The first two hers second Clark and Mark, Most The Circular and the cun out of the children have Biblical names of them. T've Just about run out of the first twins Jerry and Kerry and her second Clark and Mark, Most The Circular and the cun out of the children have Biblical names of the children have Biblical names The continued on the names of the children have Biblical names The continued on the children have Biblical names of the children have Biblical

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Allen said Aikens threatened and tried to kill him.

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"We'll be back up here next Thursday with our witnesses and ready for trial," Wilson declared. Attorney Wilson said Aikens had gone to Allen's home, apologized to him and pleaded with him not to prosecute him for the offense. Allen said Aikens promised to pay the costs and leave town if Allen would take up the papers.

Wilson said he understood Allen had once tentatively agreed to do so while under pressure, but had changed his mind and will go achieved the pleaded guilty to charges of operating an illicit whiskey still. They tect of the peace treaty with Japan, said yesterday that Russia is "unlikely" to seek an all-out war because of Communist distrust of the Soviet's "largely non-com-

## President Won't Try To Force Steel Wage Issue

WASHINGTON (P) - The steel industry today accus-ed the government of "stalling" as a federal judge turned down a new move to speed up action on the companies' suit against President Truman's seizure

Federal Judge David A Pine de receral stude based and arrival mied a request by four steel companies for a speeded-up hearing of the merits of their claim that of Truman seized the steel mills uplawfully.

lawfully.

Justice Department attorneys objected to the speed up. Pine then ruled he had no power to order it.

Assistant Atty, Gen. Holme.

Baldridge said the government was entitled to a full 60 days to answer the industry complaint and would insist on having it.

John J. Wilson, industry attorney, tumper to his feet and charged that the Justice Department attacted "is one of stalling."

OUGHT TO KNOW LAW
"I should have thought," Wilson
said, "that the government would
know what the law was before the
seizure order was issued, and would
not have to do its research after-

The court developments followed an assertion by Mr. Truman that he will not attempt to force a wage settlement—as recommended by the Ware Stabilization Board—on the steel industry while it is bargain-ing with the CIO steelworkers.

## Federal Judge Fines Three Harnett Men

### WASHINGTON (P) — President Truman signed a bill late yesterday permitting up to 500 skilled sheepherders Continued on Page Two) Carbine Pleased With Movie: Fayetteville Gets Premiere

NEW YORK (P) Simultaneously with the private show-NEW YORK (If Simultaneously with the private showing of "Carbine Williams," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's movie based on a portion of the life of Marshall "Carbine" Williams of Godwin, came the announcement today that the world premiere of the movie, starring Jimmy Stewart, will be held in Fayetteville the last of April or the first of May. The announcement came from Dan Terrell of the publicity department of MGM in New York. department of MGM in New York.

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MGM studios are making arrangements now regarding the personal appearance of the stars of the picture in Fayetteville, Other featured players in the movie include Wendell Corey, who plays Warden Peoples of the North Carolina state prison system, and June Hagen, who plays Marshrill Williams wife, Maggie, an amouncement concerning the personal appearance will be forthcoming later.

Among those attending the private screening of the film here Tuesday afternoon at the MGM Film Center were Williams, his two brothers, Leon and Gordon: Merrill Lindsay of Lindsay Advertising agency and an old friend of Marshall Williams; Mrs. Lindsay picture personality editor of Look magasine: Eddle Egan, former New York City boxing commissioner; Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., vices president of Pan-America Airways and personal friend of "Car-



## **Buses Arranged For** Roberts' Campaign

Thousands of people in the Dunn section are expected to hear Revoral Roberts of Tulsa, Oklahoma, world-famed evangelist, when he opens a 16-day campaign at Fayetteville Friday night.

The huge tent, second largest in the world, has already been erected a mile north of Fayetteville on Highway 301. The huge tent is so large that 30 miles of rope are used in it.

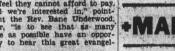
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it. special bises will leave the Gos-Tabernacle in Dunn each night 6:45 b'clock. A small charge will made for those using the bus. charge will be made for those

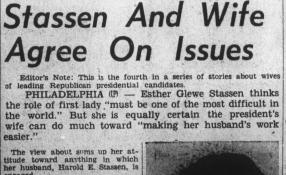
NO CHECKING AGENCY

Roberts is one of the best known evangelists in the country. He has been featured in Life. Look and many other national publications.

The evangelist is well known in the punn section. On one occasion he preached at the Falcon Camp Meeting and served for a while as (Continued on Page Two)







The view about sums up her attitude toward anything in which her husband, Harold E. Stassen, is engaged.

"We always are in agreement on important decisions, and that includes this campaign" she says... A somewhat bashful woman Esther Stassen would stay out of the public eye as much as possible if she became first lady. She doesn't make speeches and doesn't like to.

CHILDREN COME FIRST

