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IS FIRST

TRIP TO THE MOON - This excited group of ginary rocket trip. Teacher Fanny Sue Jackson directing the trip to give them a sense of e. distance, and the shape and nature of the a Norme Students made control panels so they

was made by Glenn Strickland (right). Others with him are Wayne Stout, Linda Monds (center) and Cindy Finch. The moon-journey was one of many imaginative projects undertaken in local first grades. A story intended for parents of coming first-graders appears on Page 7. (Record

Overseas Aid May Increase Says President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

July I.

to see it do better. dent Eisenhower warned Congress today that the United States might ben from the native soil-Paul have to step up its military as-Green won the Pulitzer prize and sistance program overseas because of the Soviet threat to folk play-the libraries created here Europe. tend to be on the minor side.

His statement was contained in Two years ago a drive to enan urgent, 7-000-word message to large the facilities in Dunn was Congress appealing for approval carried all the way to an electionof his \$3,930,060,000 mutual securand lost. ity program in the next fiscal

coming and a band of school year. Eisenhower told Congress Ruslibrarians met a Erwin recently to sia's threat in Europe might resee if they can't pump some life quire an increase in his budget into the local program and obserrequest for \$1,600,000,000 in milivances.

The best way to observe library tary aid for fiscal 1960 starting week is, of course, to read a book-possibly several books.

Preliminary indications from his Harnest's libraries, for school special commission studying the collections and otherwise, are trymilitary aid program, he said, ing to gear up the machinery point to an additional "increase in which will facilitate library usage the level of commitments for vital elements of the military assist- on an increasingly large scale. Said Bessie Massengill, elemenance program, primarily for the tary supervisor in Harnett schools provisions of weapons to the and a member of the Library NATO area." Week committee, "A betterread,

The President said he expects a better - informed American has written interim report from the become a necessity." commission shortly. He promised Mrs. S. R. McKay, librarian at to make further recommendations the county library in Lillington. to Congress "as are appropriate." told the group which met this Keep Allies Strong

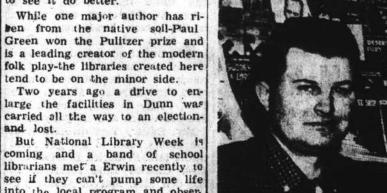
Keep Allies Strong Eisenhower hammered repeat- week about the new branch is brary sponsored by the Angiet edly in behalf of his theory that Woman's Club. She also reported money for mutual security is ful, on the Dunn library board. ly as necessary as funds for U.S. Programs for the Coats branch, armed forces if the United States sponsored by the Coats Woman's is to maintain the strongest pos- Club and the Turlington flome sible allies against the "perilous Demonstration Club, were discusconsequences" of Societ and Com-Those who took part in this

Envolope Theft Yielded \$450

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Harnett Not Too Booky--But Johnson Says Librarians Hope For Change Military Heads

Harnett County has not proved entirely fertile ground for the cultivation of libraries but there is afbitious group which would like



STRENGTH HELD ADEQUATE

OWNER AND MANAGER - Colonel A. Johnson, left, has surchased Upchurch's Sundry in Dunn and has named Fletcher Langley, right, as its manager. New name of the firm is The Upchurch's Place. The former owner, "Uncle George" B. Upchurch, on ductor's orders, sold out the popular Dann establishment to take things a little easter. (Dally Record Photo.)

George Will "Take It Easy"

In Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said today the Army, Navy and Air Forre chiefs agree that the nation has adequate strength "to support and execute the foreign policy of the United States."

Johnson made the statement after a closed meeting of his Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. He stressed that his appraisal applied to the present state of the nation's defenses and would not necessarily hold true for the future. Johnson referred to three days of testimony in which the subcommittee has heard secret testimony Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief, and Adm. Arleigh Burke, the chief of naval operations. Marine Gen. Randolph McC. Pate wsa to testify late today.

"I think it is fair to say that all witnesses are in agreement that we have adequate plans and adequate strength to support and execute the foreign policy of the (Continued On Page Six)

He Wasn't Dead-Just Dead-Drunk

Excitemnt prevailed for awhile the other night near Mt. Gilead church when the body of a manat first thought to be dead-was found lying on the edge of the road.

A large crowd had gathered by the time officers arrvied around 9:30 and rumors were afloat that he had been struck by a hit-andrun driver. His face wsa scratch-Place ed and bruised. Deputies John Ellis Warren and Worth Lockerman soon found that the man was not dead-just dead drunk. From papers he was William Nathan Barefoot, 28year-old white man of Dunn.

opilid visualize the pilot's take-off. Rocket here Jhese

Photo by Ted Crail.)



By HOOVER ADAMS STORY WITH AN IMPACT; OTHER LITTLE NOTES

Little

Things

It's extremely doubtful that any local news story in recent years hit Dunn area with such a terrific and elsewhere around the island impact as the one in Tuesday after. to enjoy the planned festivities, neon's Daily Record reporting that other thousands clogged the the financial firm of Kirchofer streets and highways with their and Arnold is defunct.

Local citizens-and particularly reach their destinations to join in those hit hardest by the blow, the fun. their families and friends-were tunned.

Copies of The Record went like vildfire. Newstands couldn't get off statehood salutes. Huge search mough copies and kept calling for lights stabbed through the skies, (Continued on Page Two)



Makers of the Miss Dunn Pageant are importing a collection of beauties, including the current Miss America, to compete for attention with their home-grown ta-

Paul Perry public relations chairman, revealed today that even the judges' panel will glim-mer with a glamorously-endowed

former queen. She's Mrs. William Lee Stagg, 1952 Miss South Carolina who later was first runner-up for the title of Miss United States and a fourth runner-up for the title of Miss World at a contest held in London in 1953.

Before marriage, she was Mary temp Griffin and won many tibesides those mentioned. Along others, she was South Carolina's Maid of Cotton, a finalist in the patiental Maid of Cotton (Centinged Up Page Two)

MARY GRIFFIN STAGG

there was dancing and singing in Here's How Honolulu Thursday night and the rain-dampened streets to cel-ebrate congressional approval of Prosperous the bill making Hawaii the 50th state.

While thousands squirmed their way through crowds in Waikiki way Thomas K. Hitch, research director of the Hawaii Employers Council, gives a thumbnail description of Hawaii's prosperous economy:

autos as sightseers, making it impossible for other thousands to

Military planes and helicopters than 95 per cent of its mainland flew over Waikiki dropping multi- outlets. colored flares, ships offshore fired

Next to Europe, more people think of Hawali as their dream vacation destination than any oth-(Continued On Page Six) er place in the world.

Hawaii produces nearly one fourth of the American domestic sugar crop and pays its field

workers four times as much as Puerto Rico. More telephone calls are transmitted over the Honolulu-California circit than between any other

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Hono-

lulu store does more business

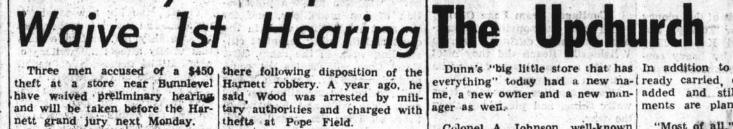
two overseas points in the world. Hawaii produces more than 80 per cent of the pineapples and pineapple juice consumed in the nation.

Hall May Leave **Hospital Soon**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Dave Hall (D-N.C.) probably will leave the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital within the next two weeks pair until April 23 to settle their inless doctors decide he will have affairs. to undergo further surgery.

Doctors still have not deter- ermyre and D. K. Stewart were nined whether an operation to part of the defense panel. Willidrain Hall's left kidney will be ne-, ams, branded by the government cessary. The congressman under prostitution traffic, was hit with went similar surgery on his right as the prime mover behind the Hall is recuperating satisfactor. the heaviest sentence, kidney Feb. 23.

from the February Surgery.



nett grand jury next Monday. L. J. Wood, 22-year-old resident of Dunn, Route, 3, remained in a cell at county jail today while his of Mrs. Ruby Colville Ray Route alleged confederates - Purvis 1. Bunnlevel, was in an envelope. Mason of Route 1, Linden, and She allegedly forgot the money Velton Silas of 1101 East Broad when she left for the night, lea-50th State Is

Street - were out on bond. The 25-year-old Silas posted \$7-50 bond; it was reduced from the HONOLULU (UPI)-This is the \$1500 figure originally set. Mas-Wood's bond is \$1500. Harnett Chief Deputy B. E.

trial at Rockingham.

To remain free until April 23.

DI I TH A Series

at a life and

years.

Wood was originally picked up on was released under \$500 bond. in Dunn by policemen E. J. Whaley and Earl Allen. They charged him with careless and reckless

Sturgill said that Wood is current- driving. Money found on him was ly under bond for a break-in at believed to have come from the Dillon, S. C., and will face trial Bunnlevel robbery.

Williams Gets 8 Years, Stepd'gter Two

Hit Benson Prison

Benson tourist court operator he will have to give a \$10,000 ap-Charles Lewis Williams was sen-pearance bond and Mrs. McDaniel tenced to eight years in prison to- will have to give a \$2300 bond. day and his daughter, Mrs. Shir-ley McDaniel, was sentenced to two years in the white slavery have five days in which to give notice of appeal.

Robbery Suspects Johnson

The cash taken from the store

ving it laying on a counter.

James E. Pleasants was sented. If he pays off two fines totalced to serve a total of four years; Thelbert Eugene (Buster) Williams; ing \$15,000, Williams will be allowed probation after serving five four years. F. L. McLamb, who pled gasilty; will not be sentenced

Judge Edwin M. Stanley, who sentenced all defendants in the until April 23.

prostitution ring, except one man who was dismissed and another who pled guilty, gave the Benson The jury which convicted the four truck stop and tourist court operators came in Thursday and sentence was passed today.

The Benson pair, were held Dunn attorneys Everett Doff-

Thirty-ye"r-old F. L. McLamb, meeting of the new season.

who operated a truck stop at Laa-(Cop'inued on Page Two)

everything" today had a new na-l ready carried, other lines will be carried it was discovered that he me, a new owner and a new man- added and still other improvements are planned.

Colonel A. Johnson, well-known young Dunn contractor, announced that he has purchased Up-church's Sundries on S. Fayette-friendliest, most courteous, most had evidently been in a fight, ville Avenue from George B. Upchurch.

Mr Johnson has named Fletcher Langley, veteran employee Checks were also stolen and an of Upchurch's, to manage the estimated \$100 worth of cigarettes. concern while Johnson continues his contracting business. Founded In 1946

Upchurch's was founded here by "Uncle George" on June 1. 1946 and for years has been one of the most popular spots in town. Mr. Upchurch is following doctor's orders to "take things a little easier." He has not yet announced any plans for the future. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Langley tinue to be operated in the man- masterpiece just plain cheese-

for local citizens. New name of the concern is The Upchurch's Place. In addi- Francisco Goya's painting "The rounced her subcommittee will tion to a complete line of newspa-pers and magazines, it features who lounges about in only an am-situation immediately.

and equipment, and all the var- The New York post office has committee hoped that the postied drug and sundry items.

it," said the new owner today, portrait through the mail as an (Continued on Page Two)

Dunn's "big little store that has In addition to the big stock al-

Purchases

Langley, "we'll continue to feature enness. "quality merchandise and the where."

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said today that the firm will con- ing question: When is an artistic courts.

ner which made it a favorite stop vake? The particular masterpiece (or han (D-Pa.) of the House postal

a complete line of fishing tackle biguous look.

He was arrested and placed in "Most of all," said Johnson and jail on charges of public drurk-

Deputy Warren said the man / efficient service to be found any- and his whereabouts in the Mt. Gilead community was accounted

Mr. Johnson has spent practical- for by an irate driver, who posly his entire life in Dunn and at- sibly put him out of his car because of bad behavior.



WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress | ad for a new movie. United Artis planning to take up the burn- ists is fighting the ban in the

To, Explore Situation Chairman Kathryn E. Grana-

possibly cheesecake) in mind is operations subcommittee an-

Mrs. Granahan said the subbanned an attempt by United Ar- master general's arm "is strong 'If you want it, we'll try to have tists to send copies of the lady's enough" to prevent the sending of

Named Commodore Dentist Here Club Boat Rebel

Twenty-two members were on then back again on Sunday. hand to elect officers and outline

Dr. D. C. Woodall will be the activities for the sunny months, urer of the club as they met last guilty on all charges and so were commodore of a mid-April cruise ahead. James E. Pleasants, 26, operator planned by the Rebel Boat Club Maneuvering in small outboards, number of stirring trips in the

ceeding to Lattle River, S. C., and The Rebels have adventared Bill Tew, elected secretary-treas-

down the Cape Fear, have taken (Continued On Page Two)

