

# Geographic To Support Study Of Eskimo Sites

WASHINGTON — An expedition to explore prehistoric Eskimo life in Canada will excavate sites at the northwest corner of Hudson Bay this summer.

Depending on ice and flying conditions, anthropologists will begin work at Thule Eskimo settlements about July 10.

The project is sponsored by the National Geographic Society in cooperation with the National Museum of Canada. It will be headed by Charles F. Merbs, a University of Chicago anthropologist who has carried out earlier Arctic studies.

that Thule immigrants traded with Norse settlements. Norse sagas also tell of Greenland meetings with Eskimos, so the Thule may have been the first American aborigines to see the white man.

Long before the Thule came into recorded history, the expression "Ultima Thule" was used by ancients to mean the end of the world. According to the Greek adventurer Pytheas (c. 300 B.C.), Thule was shrouded in thick fog and it was a six-day sail from the British Isles.

## Court

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guilty to having no operator's license.

Joseph McLean Sprull, charged with non-support, was found not guilty.

Higgin Orlando Patton was found guilty of drunk driving and speeding. He was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs on the drunk driving charge and a \$15 fine on the speeding charge. The defendant gave notice of appeal to Superior court and appearance bond was set at \$200.

Robert Terry, Jr., was charged with speeding and reckless driving charge, made by his attorneys, Clayton and Ballance, was allowed. The defendant was found guilty of speeding and ordered to pay a \$50 fine and court costs. Appearance bond was set at \$100 when the defendant noted an appeal to Superior Court.

James J. Hines pled guilty to a charge of possession of whiskey with the seal broken. Prayer for judgment was continued for two years provided the defendant refrains from the use of alcoholic beverages for two years, remains of good behavior and pays court costs.

Bryan Lawrence Schoefield, charged with speeding, was found guilty of driving 80 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone and was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and court costs.

Defendants in other speeding cases and verdicts of the court were as follows:  
Charles M. Anoff, costs; Walter Jerome Barnhardt, Jr., costs; Charlie Lewis Beasley, \$50 and costs; Winford Kent Bishop, \$5 and costs; William M. Boltman, costs; Benjamin C. Boswell, Jr., costs; J. B. Brown, costs; Robert James Brown, costs; Roger Buck, Jr., costs; Alfred J. Ciraldo, costs; Anderson E. Clipper, costs. Also, James Otis Connor,



Shown in the receiving line at the Warren County Schools administrative building last Thursday, left to right, are Mrs. Bob Butler, Mrs. James Harper, Dr. Craig Phillips, and Supt. J. Roger Peeler. Dr. Phillips, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instructions, was entertained at a coffee hour while meeting citizens of the county. Some 150 persons attended the affair. Assisting in serving were Mrs. James Beckwith, Mrs. G. E. Harvey, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. Maurice Edwards and Mrs. Sue King.

## Steer

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prizes for fitting and showing; first, \$12 and rosette; second \$10; third, \$5.00 and fourth, \$3.00.

In addition to the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion, other exhibitors and sponsors were:

Sandy Batton, who exhibited his 930 pound choice Angus steer. Branch Bank and Trust Company of Littleton sponsored this animal and it was purchased by Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Norlina.

Steven George Bender exhibited his 1130 pounds choice Hereford steer. Read Truck Lines of Warrenton was the sponsor and the buyer was the Citizens Bank of Warrenton.

Laura Bender exhibited her 1050 pound Hereford steer, which was sponsored by the Warren County Jaycees and purchased by the Citizens Bank of Warrenton.

Winnie Edwards exhibited his 880 pounds Angus steer, sponsored by Mount Olive Pickle Company and purchased by Traylor Farms of Norlina.

Valerie Fleming's exhibit was her 1055 pounds choice Hereford Steer, sponsored by Smith - Douglas Company of Ridgeway and bought by the Citizens Bank of Warrenton.

Harry Williams, III, exhibited his 1,225 pounds choice Hereford steer, sponsored by Warren Tire Service of Warrenton and bought by Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Norlina.

Mary Leigh Meek exhibited her 995 pounds prize Angus steer sponsored and bought by Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Warrenton.

John Crandall Wilson exhibited his choice Angus Steer, sponsored by High Price Warehouse of Henderson and purchased by F. & F. Equipment Company, Hope Steak House and Carolina Warehouse all of Henderson. This animal was awarded the prize in fitting and showmanship.

Phillip Fleming's choice 1055 pounds Hereford steer was sponsored by the Warrenton Supply Company of Warrenton and purchased by Farm Tractor and Equipment Company of

## Scott

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him in good stead as your governor."

White decried the break down in law and order, the disorders, looting and burnings in our cities, the lack of responsibility that goes with freedom, and quoted at lengths from speeches of Bob Scott, showing his awareness of the problem and his determination to do something about it.

"It has been my purpose here tonight to tell you why I think Bob Scott is the man we should elect governor, White concluded. "The reasons which I have advanced are highly satisfactory to me. I sincerely hope that you will find them satisfactory to you. I am completely confident that Robert W. Scott, as Governor of North Carolina, will inspire in the hearts of the responsible people of North Carolina a resolution to act so that their conduct will be a symbol of the supremacy of the law. I hope that no matter how stressful the times which lie ahead may be that we shall all endeavor to maintain the calm neutrality of justice, that we will continue to participate in the dignity of obedience to the law—but always maintain an underlying touch of sympathy and human kindness for all men.

"To lead us during the next four years in this endeavor, it would be to our best interests to nominate and elect Robert W. Scott as Governor of North Carolina."

At the barbecued pork, chicken and Brunswick stew dinner, served by Shearins of Hollister, Mayor Graham Grissom, Mayor of Norlina, asked the blessing and W. R. Drake, master of ceremonies, recognized special guests.

Rats are not as quiet as mice. But they steal from our time, feed on our foods and can cause diseases of great proportion.

## Henderson.

Elwood J. Burgess exhibited his 940 pounds Hereford steer, sponsored and purchased by Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Norlina.

Steve Newsome's 875 pounds Angus steer was sponsored by the Norlina Ruritan Club and purchased by Arcola Lumber Company and Warren Feed Mills of Norlina.

Gary Gordon Limer exhibited his 1100 pounds crossbred steer, sponsored by Bowers and Burrows Oil Company of Warrenton and purchased by Amos L. Capps Pulpwood of Warrenton.

Floyd Williams exhibited his 1080 pounds choice Hereford, sponsored by R. L. Traylor Hardware and Farms of Norlina and purchased by the Peoples Bank and Trust Company of Norlina.

All the committees, sponsors, buyers, warehouse owners and others under the chairmanship of Hal W. Connell are congratulated for a most notable performance. Frank W. Reams, chairman of the publicity committee, said yesterday. He described the second such annual event as an outstanding performance and commented that the exciting scene was staged under ideal conditions and perfect weather.

## Haywood Funeral Held On Wednesday

Funeral services for Simmons Heritage Haywood were conducted at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Norlina Methodist Church by the Rev. Bruce Pate. Burial was in Trenton cemetery at 3 p. m.

Mr. Haywood, 89, died in Warren General Hospital Tuesday morning after a brief illness. He was a member of the Norlina Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Brickhouse Haywood; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Horman of Glenn Mills, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary Lou Ellis of Holly Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Pennie Fescue of Trenton and Mrs. Lillian Brickhouse of Norlina; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

# Professional Is Able To Steal Car

RALEIGH—If a professional thief decides he wants your car, he will probably get it.

Gonzale Rivers, Assistant Director of the Automobile Theft Section of the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, says that the professional car thief knows all the tricks when it comes to getting away with your car.

"The professional thief is interested in turning that stolen car into cash by a quick sale," said Rivers, "So he knows just how to change the appearance of the car, alter the serial numbers, and even obtain fictitious or counterfeit ownership papers."

All this makes it extremely difficult to identify a stolen car, according to the veteran investigator. But when a complete theft report is filed, and DMV's experts get their investigation under way chances are good that you will get you car back.

That theft report, filed by the owner, lists vital information such as make, model, serial number, color, identification number, and the time and place of the theft.

Also on the report are details that only the owner himself can furnish . . . scratches, dents, accessories, or personal items that might have been left in the car.

You, the car-owner, can assist law enforcement officers in identifying stolen cars by hiding small personal items in the car. A business card dropped behind the back window, a button or a piece of jewelry stuck under the seat . . . even the tiniest thing can be found when a stolen car is brought in for extra-thorough examination by the officers.

Most cars stolen by professionals are taken to another state for resale, says Rivers, so identification records are exchanged by states, and also kept in central agencies like the National Automobile Theft Bureau, with offices in Atlanta, Chicago and New York.

"Should an amateur thief get your car," Rivers notes, "Your chances of getting it back intact are good."

He points out that most amateurs take cars just for a joy ride, or to use for a "get-away car" in some other crime. They usually abandon the car when it runs out of gas or de-



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velops engine trouble. Just how great is the auto theft problem? In 1966 Mr. Rivers' department received reports of 5,194 vehicles stolen in North Carolina, and this number increased to 5,482 in 1967.

In addition to the thefts in North Carolina, his department is recovering an ever increasing number of stolen vehicles that are brought into this state from other states, especially from the states that do not have a title law. If your car is stolen chances are good that you will get it back, thanks to the combined efforts of local officers and state agencies.

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## Custom-Made Chair

An Alamance County husband is enjoying a custom-made chair that had a pricetag of only \$20.

It seems the man, Glenn Holladay, 116 Trall 1, Burlington, is tall and has trouble finding chairs that are comfortable. So the Holladays decided to build a chair from scratch. Holladay built a chair frame from scrap lumber and Mrs. Holladay reupholstered it at a recent furniture reupholstering workshop. The completed chair is beau-

tiful, reports Mrs. Ann D. Jones, associate home economics Extension Agent.

A master of ceremonies was trying to bring on a singer at a noisy Teamsters' convention, but he couldn't get it quiet. Finally one of the men, obviously in authority, shouted: "Okay you guys, shut up. Let the man work." Everyone quieted down. Suddenly a singer came from a side entrance singing at the top of his lungs. Without warning a fist crashed into his face and an indignant trucker said: "You heard the boss. Shut up."

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# Push Button Cleaning Of Ranges Has Caught On

RALEIGH — Push - button cooking has been around for a long time. Now push button cleaning of ranges looks as though it's caught on, too, notes Mrs. Eileen B. Welck, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University.

Self-cleaning ovens are moving from top-of-the-line ranges to middle-of-the-line ones, the specialist observes. After homemakers met automatic cleaning with great enthusiasm, the manufacturers of electric and gas ranges decided to make it available to more consumers by offering it on their medium-price ranges.

When the controls are properly set on these ranges, the oven temperature soars higher than 800 degrees. At this high temperature, the soil within the oven burns to a fine ash. The ash is easily removed. Other manufacturers offer ranges with oven interiors that may be removed for easy cleaning; oven doors that lift off so it's easy to reach inside the oven; oven sides and bottoms that are disposable and oven sides coated with nonstick surface finishes that may be easily

wiped clean.

There are some new features on 1968 ranges. Some ovens will maintain a temperature as low as 140 degrees. This is a good warming temperature for holding meals for late-comers or for defrosting frozen foods, the specialist points out.

In addition, some ranges feature a temperature control that will automatically reduce the heat. You can start a roast at 325 degrees; then if you wish, have it finish roasting at 275 degrees. The temperature control takes care of this temperature change automatically.

Another feature on some top-of-the-line models is speed broiling. A special ceramic burner head in some gas ranges produces twice the heat for double-quick broiling. And at least one electric range manufacturer has placed a broiler unit at top and bottom. This allows you to broil meat on both sides at once.

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TO THE VOTERS OF WARREN COUNTY:

On May 4, the voters of the Ninth Judicial District of North Carolina, composed of Warren, Vance, Franklin, Granville, and Person Counties, will nominate three candidates for the positions of three District Court Judges. You probably noticed my announcement in this newspaper of January 18 that I would be a candidate for one of those seats.

On account of the fact that I have been Judge of Recorder's Court of Warren County since April 15, 1953, you are entirely familiar with any qualification I may have for that position, my views concerning law enforcement, and my conduct of your Court. Very graciously and generously, you have re-nominated and re-elected me seven times. I am most appreciative of your confidence and support. For that reason, I have not interviewed the voters of Warren County concerning my present candidacy. You know my record; if you approve of it, you will vote for me; if you disapprove of it, you will vote against me; and you would not be changed by anything that I would have to say.

I would be grateful for your vote for the District Court judgeship.

Sincerely Yours,  
JULIUS BANZET