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Lack of Sidewalks Cost Him a Leg



Wilbert Small and the young fellow who can never run and jump and play with his friends.

...and East Carolina ... when in a ... mood one of his friends pushed Wilbert Small off the curb and he slipped and frantically tried to get back out of the path of a city trash truck that was bearing down on him. He was not successful, however, and the truck caught his right leg against the curb and cut his foot off—just above the ankle.

Now Wilbert, a seventh grade student at Adkins High School, is able to walk with an artificial foot, but "not very fast," he says.

This kind of thing COULD have happened if a nine-foot sidewalk had been available along Lincoln Street for him to walk to and from school upon, but no one can argue that this accident and others like it that have happened and may happen again are far more likely when there is NO sidewalk and when the crowded streets must also be used as a walkway.

Current prices for a four foot sidewalk, four inches deep are from \$3 to \$3.25 per square yard which would cost the person with the average Klinton lot between \$65 and \$71.50 to have the sidewalks in front of his home paved. The cost of one broken arm, or brief trip to a hospital for a child knocked down by a car would be far more not to mention the mental anguish and pain.

This young student was paid \$2000 by the city which is, indeed, a tiny token of exchange for a foot of a nine-year-old,

who can never run and jump and play with his friends.

...to his body and walk with the heaviest part of the artificial limb wears.

In Klinton at present there are 120 city blocks that have sidewalks on all four sides, while on the other hand there are 272 blocks within the city limits that have NO sidewalks, which very pointedly means that the bulk of people living in the city have to walk in the streets when and if they walk, since that 141 block-area with sidewalks includes the downtown business area where few people live and where few unescorted children come and go.

An adequate supply of home raised meats is estimated for the well balanced diet on the North Carolina farm.

Slow Session Jones Superior Court Has Hardly Dented Heavy Docket

Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill Monday convened a one-week term of Jones County's Superior Court and at the close of court Tuesday afternoon very little "damage" had been done to the king-sized docket.

With 120 cases on the court's calendar only 22 had been cleared through Tuesday and eight of these were cases that had been noll prossed.

Those who went free from court on this type ruling included James Larock Boomer, charged with assault, Roy Edwards charged with non-support, U. F. Thomas charged with alienation of affections and assault, Helen Canady with abandonment of minor children, Jerry Lee Ward and Lottie Bell Metts, both charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Grover Harrison, charged unlisted on docket and Harold Koonce charged with non-support of an illegitimate child.

Cases in which judgment had been reached with courts close Tuesday included Minnie Lee Turnage who was given custody of her children following a hearing on charge of abandonment against her, Arden Earl Jones and John Booker Hill, who were each given 12 months in prison suspended on payment of \$100 fine and court costs after

drunken driving as was John Taylor, Edward Earl Shivers and Gordon Brown.

The only road sentence handed out in the court's first two days went to Jack Boomer who drew 12 months for assault on a female.

Elijah Roberts drew two years for a liquor law violation, suspended on payment of a \$300 fine, Adolph Gulon drew 12 months suspended with a \$150 fine and court costs in another liquor violation case. Charlie Foy drew 12 months suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and three years probation, also for messing with stump-hole whisky.

Charles Henry Coleman was ordered to pay \$100 and costs and surrender his driver's license for an indefinite period for speeding 85 miles per hour.

'Dead On Arrival'



Above, pictured shortly after the fatal shooting, "Dead On Arrival" Macee Arnold.

...night in Ocmulgee, wife of Macee Arnold, a local sawmill worker, who said his wife's death came from a shotgun blast that occurred "accidentally" while he and another fellow were tussling over the gun. The full blast from the 12 gauge shotgun loaded with No. 5 shot entered the woman's back and penetrated in the direction of the heart. Examining physician, Dr. Linwood Williams, said that death was almost instantaneous. Deputy Sheriff D. F. Wilcox, who investigated the shooting, said Arnold could not identify the man with whom he was "tussling." Arnold was indicted on an open charge of murder and is being held for trial at the next term of Lenoir County's Superior Court. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)

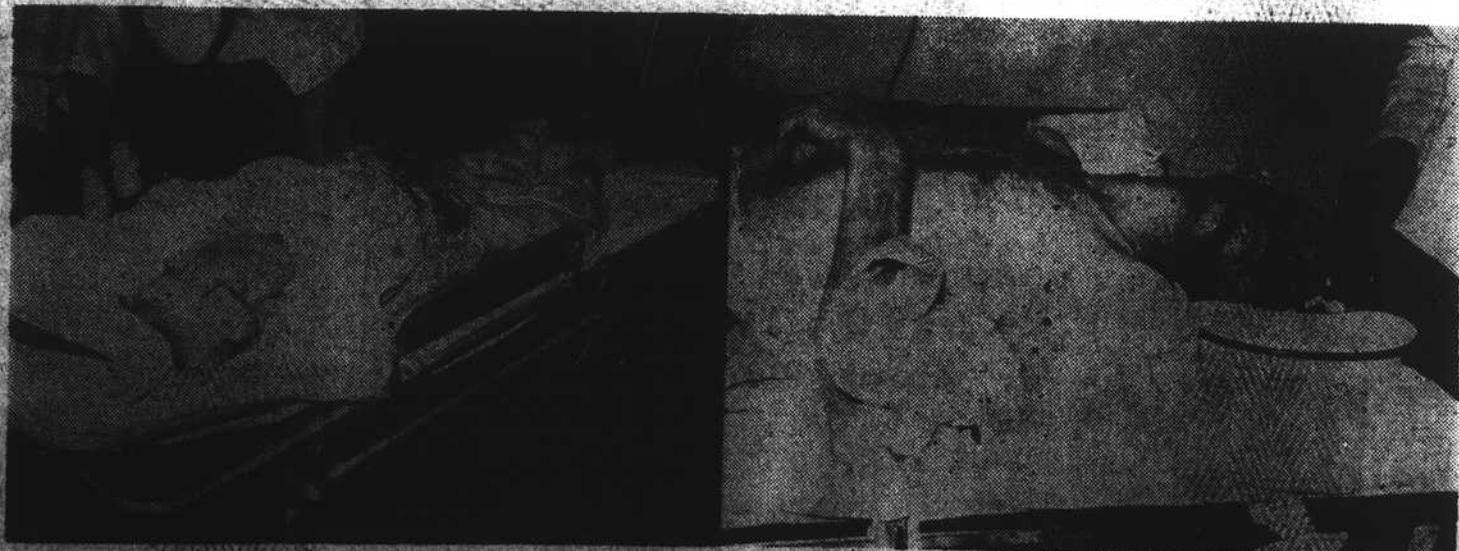
It's Corporal Now For Robert McD. Bel

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN KOREA—Robert L. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold McDaniel, Route 5, Klinton recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the 330th Ordnance Depot Company in Korea.

Corporal McDaniel, ordnance storage specialist, arrived in Korea in September 1952 from Fort Lee, Va., where he completed basic training. A veteran of 18 month's Army service, he holds the Korean and UN Service Ribbons.

A United States cotton crop of 14,605,000 bales was forecast as of August 1. This is 3.5 per cent less than the 1952 crop of 15,136,000 bales. The indicated 1953 crop will be the third relatively large crop in succession. The 10-year average production is 12,215,000 bales.

Too Much Speed, A Curve and A Pine Tree Put This Pair on Stretchers



At left is Luther Meadows, tenant farmer of Grifton Route two and at right is Nathan Jarman, a carpenter of the same section. The two men were photographed as they were being wheeled into the emergency

room of Parrott Memorial Hospital Friday night. Their car had failed to make a curve just east of Hooker's Crossroads on the Hookerton Road and had rammmed into a pine tree. Meadows suffered fractures of both legs and Jarman had a severe concussion and other minor cuts and bruises. Investigating officers could not determine which of the men was driving the car

since they were in an extremely "scrambled" condition when the car was found. Meadows had a driver's license. However, and Jarman did not. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)