

Meet The Queen



Barbara Ann Blackburn

Bobbie Blackburn, Grainger High School Junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blackburn of 213 East Washington Street, Tuesday morning was presented with a plaque in ceremonies at Grainger High School which was awarded to her by the Amateur Athletic Union for placing third in the 1953 National Junior Olympic Competition in the 50 Meter free-style senior division. Jack Amyette, Director of Activities at Lovit Hines Playground

and Swimming Coach of the Kinston tank team, made the presentation. Miss Blackburn is an honor student who has a growing collection of trophies won in swimming meets throughout the state.

The mark which she set to place her third in the nation was made in regional competition at Charlotte last August. Tabulation of marks set throughout the nation ranked her in this third spot. (Whitaker-Leffew Photo-

Juke Box Burglar Caught Tuesday by Kinston Cops

Kinston Policemen Francis Everett and Elijah White at 5:40 Tuesday morning finally caught the elusive local burglar who has earnestly sought and received the title, "The Juke Box Burglar."

Dressed in civilian clothing the two policemen were parked across the street from Beech's soda shop at 212 East North Street when the expert cracksmen walked up to the door of the Beech establishment, donned a handkerchief mask and then quickly operating with a screw driver and pair of pliers entered the front door of the store which

was padlocked but which offered very little resistance.

By the time officers had gotten across the street and into position the thief had already rifled the coin box on the Juke Box of the establishment and as he was caught he stood with \$2.65 in small change from the coin box in his hand.

Later in the day under questioning by Detective Wheeler Kennedy the thief admitted a string of ten other similar lootings, beginning with a raid on November 1, 1953 of Jim Harrison's store on Tower Hill Road.

He was caught as he made his second visit to Beech's store.

Numbers Racketeers Are Caught

Deputy Sheriff Ellis Crain, ABC Officers Clarence Bland, Charlie Barwick and Paul Young Saturday night were hunting

'The Hidden Heart' To Be Shown Sunday At Chiquapin Chapel

"The Hidden Heart," a nationally acclaimed religious picture is to be shown at 7:30 Sunday in the Chiquapin Chapel Church.

The public is urged to attend the showing of this film. Admission is free but a free will offering will be taken during the evening.

whisky as they searched the motel northeast of Kinston on the Greenville Highway, just past Stoneyton Creek. They found quite a different kind of illicit merchandise but found no whisky.

As a result of their "find" three Kinston cab drivers, Cicero Hamilton, Walter Edwards and Roland Fields are under bond charged with operating that old, stupid set-up known locally as the "Butter and Egg" racket.

The three cab drivers were in a rented room of the motel splitting up the weekend collection of their efforts in that 1,000 to

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White Files in Lenoir, Taylor Tosses Hat into Jones Race: Spring's Sprung

The Past Week In Review

Hubert Smith of the Vine Swamp Section of Southern Lenoir County was caught Sunday afternoon by ABC Officers Paul Young, Clarence Bland and Charlie Barwick at a "one-barrel still" with five barrels of mash waiting to be turned into white lightening whisky. ATU Officer E. A. Bennett of New Bern was also on the raid. Smith was bound over to the April 19th term of Federal Court in Washington following a hearing before a United States Commissioner in New Bern. Kinston Commissioner Bill Thomas has been ill recently and is unable to conduct hearings.

George Bannerman of Carver Court Apartment drew 60 days from Judge Albert Cowper in Recorder's Court Monday for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and for breaking a window out of Pharo's market on South Queen Street. Later Magistrate J. J. Lyon added another 30 days to the 60 days Bannerman already had on another public drunkenness charge.

Seven divorces, each on grounds of two years separation, were granted by Judge Paul Frazzelle Monday convened the first week of two weeks of Lenoir County Superior Court. Both weeks are devoted to civil litigation. Those couples legally split asunder were Maxie Milton Kennedy from Evelyn Nobles Kennedy, Lillie Bell Gooding Brock from Dalton Dewey Brock, Effie Glendora Lewis from John Henry Lewis, Margaret C. Fuller from Bob Glen Fuller, Shirley Gray Garris from Earl Garris, Sarah Frances B. Shaw from Willie Le-

Foxhunters Notice

All lovers of the Eastern Carolina version of fox hunting are invited to be on hand for the annual Albertson Fox Hunt which is scheduled to be held next Monday, February 22nd. Beginning at 5:30 from the Albertson Post Office, the hunt is expected to run unabated until noon time when all the dogs will be called in and everyone will enjoy a barbecue dinner. This annual fox hunt is one of the largest events of its kind in Eastern Carolina and a good time is promised to all who come.

roy Shaw and Wallace Costin from Sylvia King Costin.

Troy Hardy of Seven Springs Route one escaped serious injury Monday morning when his car overturned near his home. He was rushed to Parrott Memorial Hospital but was released after he had been given emergency treatment and a thorough examination.

In a brief executive session at 2 p. m. Tuesday the Lenoir County Democratic Executive Committee unanimously voted to represent the name of W. A. Allen Jr. as chairman of the Lenoir County Board of Elections and nominated Talmadge Rouse of La Grange to succeed Kermit Thompson also of La Grange as the other Democratic member of the election board. County Chairman Fred Whitaker was given a vote of confidence by the members of the committee in attendance who represented 11 of the 17 county precincts.

On Tuesday of this week the calm political waters of both Jones and Lenoir Counties were broken with announcements that two of the top elected officials in these sister counties would seek re-election in the May 29th Democratic Primary. Sheriff Jeter Taylor of Jones County and State Representative Thomas J. White were the pair.

White who is currently serving his first term as Lenoir County's Representative in the General Assembly paid his filing fee to Lenoir County Election Board Chairman W. A. Allen Jr. and simply tossed his hat into the ring by saying, "If I am elected I shall represent to the best of my ability the people of Lenoir County and North Carolina."

Sheriff Taylor is a veteran law enforcement officer, having served for many years as a Deputy Sheriff. He is now completing his second full term as Sheriff.

White in winning his first election two years ago defeated Pink Hill Attorney Harvey Turner in a hotly contested race.

Sheriff Taylor four years ago had to wage a fight against three other contestants and managed to amass 1584 votes while the other three would-be sheriffs were only able to get 614 votes, thus eliminating the need for a second primary in that individual race, since a clear majority over all three was obtained in the First Primary.

Lenoir County's Representatives Redding Thompson and Jack Alexander and Jones County's Representatives Manley Foscoe and Lee Fordham attended the second meeting of the Neuse River Watershed Authority which was held last Saturday in Raleigh.

Not Pleased by Open Door Policy

Here, with none-too-pleased countenance, is Merchant Randolph Spear standing half way in and half way out of his store on the 400 block of North Queen Street Monday morning shortly after an extremely brazen thief had taken his time about removing the plate glass from the door, with people in nearby parked cars watching, and then marched into the store where he picked out an armfull of high-powered rifles and then sped away in a stolen 1954 Dodge, two-toned gray, that had earlier been procured from the used car lot of the Thompson Motor Company. The bold thief did this unusual bit of stealing between 7 and 7:30. One man who watched the entire operation from a parked car said, "I thought he was just working on the door." Which police and Spear agree was a most logical conclusion at that time of day. (Polaroid Photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

one gamble that so many people invest their hard-earned money in.

In this exceedingly simple, but lucrative game the stupid gambler picks any number between one and a thousand and bets any amount of money he wishes that his number will be the "number"

