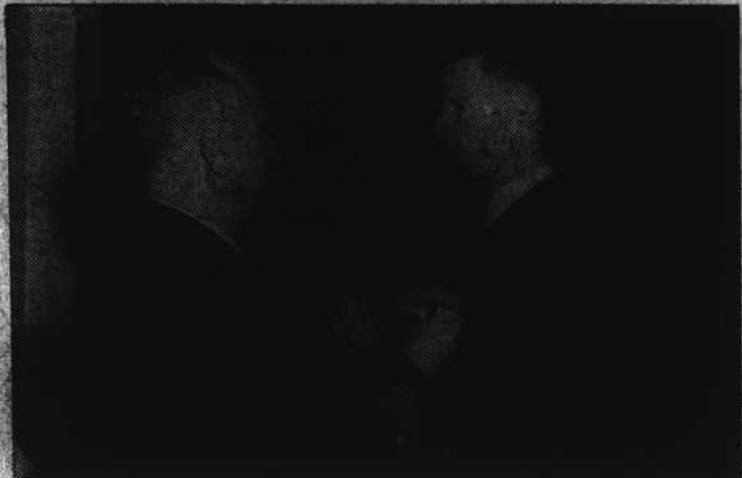


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Ensign Leon Venters Gets Wings



PENSACOLA, Fla.—Navy Ensign Leon S. Venters, Jr. son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Venters of Trenton, has his "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator pinned on by Rear Admiral J. M. Carson, USN, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Venters received his wings Feb. 18 after completing advanced flight training. Before entering the Navy in September 1957, he attended the University of North Carolina.

Snow Hill Brothers Break Bad Near Trenton; Land in Jail

Sheriff Brown Yates and Deputy Roy Mallard last Friday had some difficulty rounding up a pair of Greene County negroes after an incident near Friendship Church but finally did and charged the brothers with public drunkenness, engaging in an affray and assault with a deadly weapon.

Hadie and Herman Jones were the pair and Sheriff Yates said the best information he could piece together goes about like this:

They came to the home of C. D. Mills near Friendship Church Crossroads and in a drunken condition got in an argument when Mills asked them to leave. There was some exchange of insults and perhaps a lick or two passed and then Mills went in his home and

got a shotgun. When he returned to the yard the Greene Countians took the gun away from him and shot a couple of times in the direction of Mills and his wife, but fortunately their aim was bad or the Mills' luck was good and no injuries resulted.

Then the rambling pair wandered down the road to the home of Nettie Mae Berry and chased everybody out of the house, which is likely to earn them a further indictment of breaking and entering.

After they emptied the Berry house they wandered off across a plowed, wet field, causing Yates and Mallard some little difficulty in policing them up.

They have been released under bond pending the next term of Jones County Superior Court.

Pre-School Clinic

Pre-school clinic will be held at the Trenton Elementary School Friday, April 3 at 9:30 a. m. Children must be six years old on or before October 16 to enter school. Dr. R. J. Jones and Mrs. Alma Vassey of the Health Department will be on hand to give information to children and parents. No immunizations will be given that day. It has been requested that at least one parent accompany the child.

Boating Death

John Walter Funk of Fayetteville, husband of the former Jackie Foss of La Grange, was drowned Sunday afternoon between Minnesott Beach and Cherry Point, while boating alone. His body was found Monday morning near the mouth of Hancock Creek by Coast Guardsmen. His boat was nearby. Funk, son of Mrs. Florence Funk of New Bern, still had a life jacket on when his body was found. Whether he died from exposure after his

Methodists, Baptists Join For Easter Sunrise Service

New Members Come In Maysville Church At Easter Service

At the regular worship service Easter morning 16 new members united with the Maysville Methodist Church, 15 on profession of faith, and one by transfer.

Those who joined the church were: Jimmy Everett Provost, Cleve Bell Provost, Johnny Dail Provost, Linda Kay Provost, Shirley Ann Provost, Phyllis Diane Jones, Janice Estelle Jones, Jerry David Mills, Robert Claude Jones, Clifford Melvin Holden, John Rufin Holden, III, Rhonda Jones, Glenn Jones, Anna Pruitt, Donna Lee Moore. Mrs. Henry Mills came into the church by letter of transfer.

Prior to the membership service, the pastor baptized the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Judith Ann Jones.

Then, the following children were also baptized: Jimmy Provost, Cleve Bell Provost, Johnny Provost, Linda Kay Provost, Shirley Ann Provost, Diane Jones, Janice Jones, Jerry Mills and Robert Jones.

boat capsized or was knocked unconscious as the boat turned over is not known.

The Methodist Church and the Memorial Baptist Church of Maysville sponsored a joint sunrise service Easter morning in the Baptist Church.

The combined choirs of the two churches were under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Thompson. The choir sang the anthem, "Rejoice Forevermore", by Van Woert, and "Christ the Lord is Risen."

Dr. A. E. Thompson, pastor of the church, delivered the invocation, while the pastor of the Methodist Church, Robert F. Moore, presented the meditation, entitled, "I Serve a Risen Saviour."

Land Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded in the office of Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce included the following:

From A. C. Mallard to Harry C. Mallard 40 acres in Pollocksville Township.

From Thomas J. White to Russell M. Brown 2,285 acres in Pollocksville Township.

From R. P. Bender to Paul C. Armstrong one lot in Pollocksville.

From J. K. Warren Jr. to Claude D. Hodges two lots in Trenton Township.

From Osborne C. Thomas to Joe E. Turner 29.2 acres in Tuckahoe Township.

Wreck Claims Lenoir's 2nd Fatality for 1959



These are the two cars which crashed in Pink Hill Saturday night, causing the death of Bernice Harrell Kennedy of Beula-

ville route one. The Mercer car at left in which Kennedy was a passenger was headed south out of Pink Hill and the other car, driven

by Jesse Dewitt Smith of Pink Hill was headed north into Pink Hill at the time they met headon.

Ancient Ritual of the Seine Beaches Now in Full Swing Along Neuse

For countless generations men have been lifting herring, shad, rock and assorted smaller fish out of Neuse River in the spring and this year gives promise of being one of the best in a long, long time.

The large number of herring, "hickory shad" and scattering few roe shad that have already been

taken persuade the veterans of the seine beaches to expect a lot more roe shad and the kind of them all the "rock" when weather gets a little warmer.

Seines are busy six days to the week from New Bern to well above Goldsboro, but the majority are located between Kinston and New Bern. Some are big-time operations in wide stretches of the river where perhaps a thousand dollars worth of equipment may be used to net the fish as they surge upstream to their spawning grounds.

"Goat Landing" just above Oak Bridge is one of the newer seine

beaches, and was not a "natural beach" as a majority are. Nature was given a helping hand by a bulldozer and a lot of sweat from many men who built a seine beach. But it is easy to reach by car and has quickly become one of the favorite spots in the Kinston area, both for pulling the seine and for frying or stewing the succulent deep ocean fish as they fall fresh upon the bank.

Rudolph West of the Grainger Station community, who has spent many long and happy hours watching the nets is boss man at "Goat Landing", owner of the net and

flatboat used to pull the net. He either "rents it out" to people who want to gamble on the river and their skill or he pulls the net with his own labor and sells the fish to those who come up and have an overpowering hunger for fried or stewed fish.

Since the seine season opened West cautiously brags, "Ain't had but one wate, haul since we started, and then the lead line got wrapped around the cork line!"

But most of the hauls have contained the lowly herring and the

hickory shad, neither of which claim the respect of the roe shad and the fighting stripped bass—rock to local folks.

Legend much older than white civilization along the Neuse promises roe shad and rock when the Dogwood is in full bloom. By that standard the happy time is near at hand and if the large run of less desirable fish is an accurate barometer the nets will soon begin to haul in the queenly roes and

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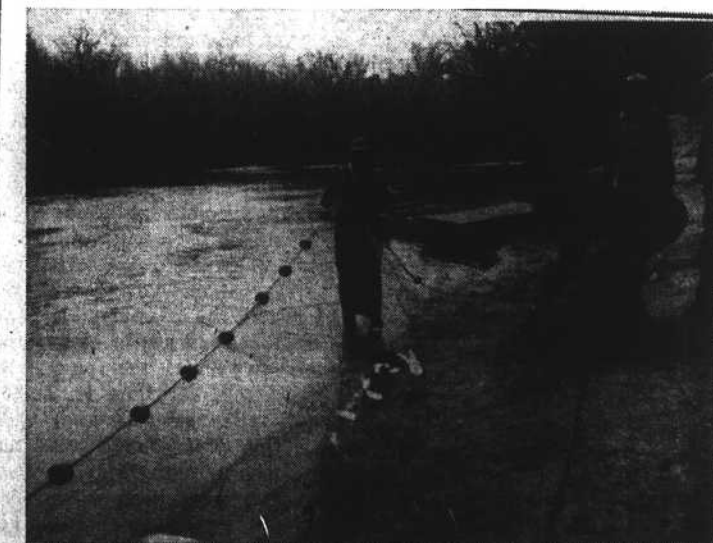


Standing high and dry on a tub Asa West holds the prize take from a single haul of the "Goat Landing" last Thursday. Three extra large roe shad. Biggest would "scare seven pounds", West says.



This is the "storage vat", an abandoned skiff that holds water fairly well. Still kicking herring,

hickories and the few choice roe shad make this an "open air" fish market where freshness is guaranteed.



The end of the haul, net on the shore and what is in it? A dozen or 15 herrings and hickories—not a single roe . . . Better luck next

time and up the river for another sweep. Game fish caught in the net, such as perch and bass (large or small mouth) must be thrown back in the river.