

Jeanette Perry Weds Jack Nixon



Miss Marion Jeanette Perry became the bride of Jack Nixon on Sunday, June 4, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride at Hobbsville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Hart, pastor of Ballard's Bridge Baptist Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Perry, Jr., of Hobbsville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit L. Nixon of Edenton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ball-length dress of white silk organza with matching accessories. She carried a white

prayer book topped with a white orchid and showered with stephanotis.

Miss Carole Perry, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a dress of nylon organza and had matching accessories.

Belinda Perry, cousin of the bride, sang The Lord's Prayer for the benediction.

David Nixon, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After a reception in the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip to Nags Head. When they return they will reside in Rocky Hook.

SENATOR Sam Ervin SAYS

Washington — I have submitted a joint resolution to the Senate (S. J. Res. 96) proposing a constitutional amendment governing the election of President and Vice President. Weeks of uncertainty surrounding the 1960 Presidential election demonstrates the need for this reform. The electoral college system of choosing the President was a compromise measure in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. Its authors intended the electors to deliberate and vote as individuals for a President. The rise of the political party system in the early 1800's thwarted the plan. Direct election of the electors and unit voting of electors by states have caused three candidates for President to win the popular vote and lose the election. As a result of 208 proposed amendments have been introduced in Congress up to the end of the 1960 session to reform the electoral college. Almost half of these amendments have been offered since 1947. None have passed since the 12th Amendment was incorporated into the Constitution in 1804.

Ervin Amendment—My amendment is similar to the Lodge-Gossett Plan (S. J. Res. 17) introduced January 1, 1961, by Senator Kefauver. Like it my amendment calls for the proportional method of dividing each state's electoral votes. Each candidate would receive the same proportion of the electoral votes as his share of the state's popular vote. Fractional votes would be carried to three decimals. My amendment differs from the Lodge-Gossett Plan in two respects. First, the Lodge-Gossett Plan is silent on the manner and place of holding elections. My amendment keeps the present Constitutional provision on this. Second, my amendment would retain the present power of the House of Representatives to choose the President and the Senate to choose the Vice-President where no candidate has a majority of the electoral vote. S. J. Res.

96 like the Lodge-Gossett Plan would require the election by Congress only when the high candidate did not receive 40 percent of the electoral vote. Under the Lodge-Gossett Plan, in such an instance both the Senate and the House would vote together to determine who the President or Vice-President should be.

Need For Change—The amendment which I have offered would set a uniform and permanent principle for the election of the President. Many systems have operated in the choice of electors under the present electoral college system. My amendment would preserve the federal principle of government in the choice of President and Vice-President, would more accurately reflect the popular strength of various candidates, and would remove the opportunities for abuse which the outmoded office of elector invites.

Every industrious man, in every lawful calling, is a useful man.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

John T. Grooms, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Hertford the second Wednesday of each month at the Perquimans County Court House.

A question the Social Security Administration would like to hear asked more often is, "Have my earnings been properly credited to my social security account?"

Most people know something about their rights and benefits under social security but many do not know they have certain obligations, too. For example, have you checked your social security record in recent years? Do you know whether all your earnings have been correctly credited to your account? If your answer is "No" to these questions, you should take action now. Social security records should be checked at least once every three years and the sooner a worker checks the easier it is to correct any errors in his earnings record. This advice applies to everyone but especially to household workers who may work for several employers at the same time, or who

may change jobs frequently, or who may not work steadily.

Household workers are covered by social security only if they are paid cash wages of \$50.00 or more in a calendar quarter by the same employer. A household worker may find that her record does not reflect all her earnings because an employer may have paid her less than \$50.00 in cash in a calendar quarter. Also, the household employee may find in checking her social security account that some of her earnings should have been reported or credited to her account and were not. This could happen because the worker did not furnish the employer her social security number when she asked for it. Or, maybe the domestic repeated her social security number from memory and it was wrong or the employer copied the number incorrectly. Another possibility may be that your em-

ployer does not realize that your work around her home should be reported and she fails to do so. These are only a few reasons why you should check your social security account at least once every three years. It is good business to verify that your earnings have been properly credited to your account just as you make sure you receive credit for your bank deposits and insurance premiums.

Remember that your social security retirement, disability, and survivors benefits will be based on your social security account. Therefore, it is good business to check the record of your earnings. It is an easy thing to do, too. Just tell your nearest social security district office you want to check your record. They have a special postcard with which you can request a statement of earnings. (Ask for OAR-7004, Wage Statement Request). When the statement come in the mail, check it carefully against your own records. If you believe that there are any errors—that all of the earnings that should have been credited to your account are not shown—take the statement and your

records to your social security office.

Compliment?

An officer was inspecting a Southern base when he asked a civilian secretary, "What is the normal compliment of this office?"

"Ah believe the most usual compliment is 'Howdy, honey, you're sure luscious-lookin' this mawnin'."

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Traveling?

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Cross-country or cross-town, PURE's powerful new gasolines make your car run better, farther!

Matter of fact, the new PURE Firebird Gasolines have done quite a bit of traveling already—4½ million miles of tests in taxis, police cars, family cars, and a fabulous million-mile endurance run.

Results of these tests leave no room for doubt—these powerful new gasolines will make your car run better, farther in stop-and-go city driving as well as on high-speed turnpikes. You'll get better economy, too.

New PURE Firebird Super—This new gasoline gives you benefits you just couldn't get before. It contains Tri-tane, an exclusive new combina-

tion of additives that (1) cuts down on engine wear, (2) saves you money on repairs, (3) keeps your engine at the peak of its power.

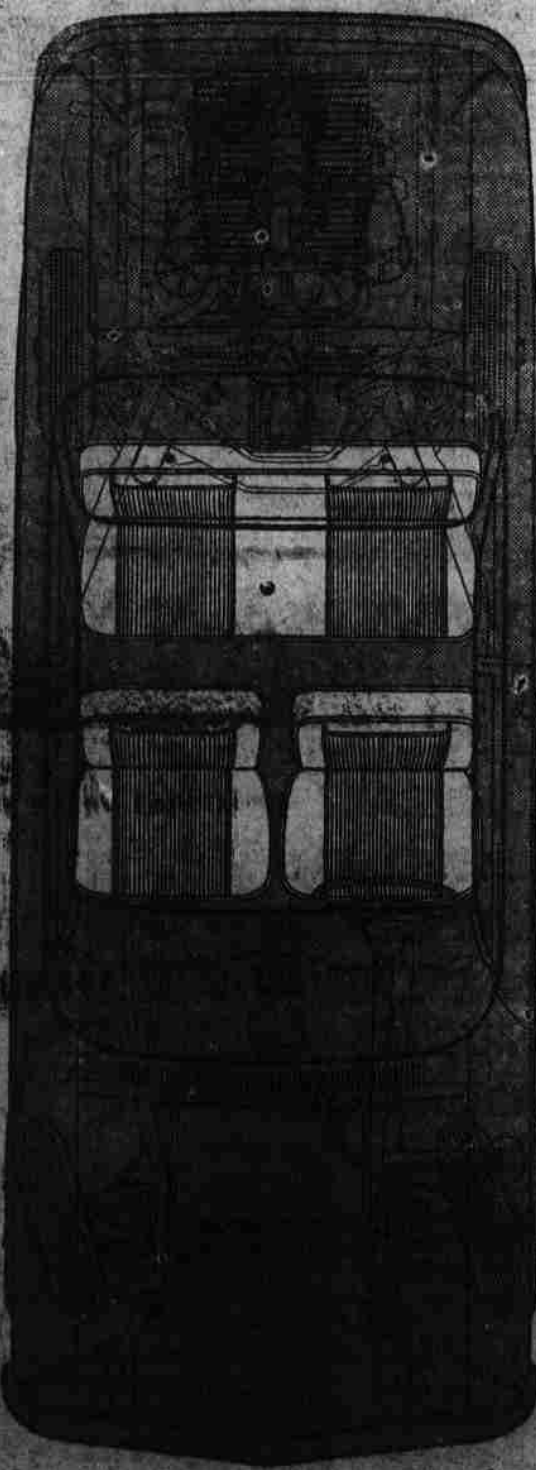
New PURE Firebird Regular—If your car runs well on "regular," chances are it will run even better, farther, on this new economy gasoline.

We hope you'll try our new PURE Firebird Gasolines. There's no extra cost. We're sure you'll be more than pleased with the results.

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■ Gee! ■ Little did we know, when we introduced the Corvair Monza last year, that we were starting a Big Thing. We just thought it would be pleasant if you could buy a car that treats you, the driver, like you want to be treated. ■ The bucket seats, of course, are the most obvious evidence of our desire to please you. But they're not the most important thing. No sir. What's really vital is the way a Monza handles—something nobody in the U.S. has yet copied. Or can copy. Because Corvair is the only rear-engined car made in this country, and you know what that means: steering light as a feather. (You even park this one more easily, it steers so briskly.) Beautifully balanced braking—the car stays level even under panic braking, which we hope you'll never have to do. Traction and more traction, so you don't become a stick-in-the-mud. The kind of cornering that's sheer joy to experience. ■ You get more: a fully independent suspension that blots out road shocks before they can ruffle you. Clean, crisp styling. Thoroughgoing economy, from purchase price to operating cost. ■ You're not going to be satisfied with bucket seats alone, are you?

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