

FUTURE OUTLOOK

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Beloved Old-Timer Stricken Suddenly Thursday

Harvey Jones To Get Car

AHOSKIE — A Cadillac sedan is in the offing for Harvey Jones, 23-year-old navy veteran of Route 3, Ahoskie, who came close to winning the sleek prize at the Kiwanis festival that was conducted here June 17, 18, 19.

Jones, a Negro, did hold the ticket that was drawn by the pretty vocalist with Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra but a committee of Kiwanians decided that the Negro-held ticket was not valid and after going to the Jones's home at 1:30 a. m. on the morning of the drawing and giving the young father his dollar back, returned to the festival dance and drew another ticket from the more than 13,000 that were sold to the three-day event.

Jones, according to the official Kiwanis emissaries, who went to see him on the "lucky" night, agreed readily to give up the ticket when he was informed that the affair was strictly for white people. Sheriff Charlie Parker, chairman of the festival steering committee, and Kiwanians John R. Jenkins and Alvin J. Eley were the trio who made the midnight ride to explain to Jones that he was holding a ticket that should not have been sold to Negroes.

Printed In Ahoskie

One of Hertford County's newspapers printed the story as the Kiwanians told it, and the other referred to the incident

only in passing as a slight and regrettable mistake.

Finally the story hit the big city dailies and a waive of sentiment for the "lucky" Negro reached its climax in an announcement Wednesday from Kiwanis International President Dr. Charles W. Armstrong of Salisbury that the Ahoskie Club had authorized him to announce that the Negro would be given a Cadillac like the one he almost got on June 19.

'I'm Sure Glad'

When told of his belated good fortune Wednesday afternoon in a circle of local and out-of-state newspaper reporters, Jones said, "I'm sure glad they decided to give me something."

Questioned about the use of a big car up the almost impassable lane that connects his home to the Ahoskie-Winton highway, Jones declared, "a Cadillac is too big."

"Had you rather have a car or the cash?" Jones was asked. "I'll take the cash if it's possible," he replied.

Photographers were busy snapping shots of Jones, his wife, infant child, and his father. His only comment on so much fanfare was "Are you through, mister?"

Rupret Massey, president of the local Kiwanis Club, today said the coffee salesman who

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High Point Negro Goes On Trial For Murder Second Time In Life

HIGH POINT — For the second time in his life, Charlie Hand, 61-year-old Negro, this afternoon went on trial in Guilford County Superior Court for murder. The state announced it would attempt to secure a conviction of second degree murder or manslaughter as the jury might find in the case.

Hand is charged with stabbing to death his 88-year-old neighbor, Tom Johnson, on the afternoon of June 29, after the two got into an argument over sweeping trash into each other's yard. Johnson died shortly after being brought to a local hospital of a stab wound in the heart. Hand also was cut about the face and body, but was not retained in the hospital.

According to local records Hand served 13 years in prison for killing Charlie Herrin, Negro, in 1922.

Cases against Fred G. and George W. Teague, charged with violating the prohibition law and reckless driving, were not called today as the court was attempting to clear the docket of pail cases first. Attorney for the Teague defendants has announced they will plead former jeopardy as both men have been tried on the same cases previously in Thomasville.

A decision as to whether or not H. L. Crews will be granted a second trial by a jury is expected to come from Judge Wilson Warlick tomorrow. Crews, charged with reckless driving, was found guilty by a jury in Municipal Court, but appealed his case to Superior Court.

Criticizes System

In commenting on the case today Judge Warlick was strong in his criticism of the local court system which provides for municipal jury trials. Under High Point's unique system a defendant may request a trial by jury rather than having his case go through the regular Municipal Court.

"In my opinion," said Judge Warlick, "the best practice is to set a case for hearing before a Superior Court jury when a defendant requests a jury trial. The constitution of this country grants every man the right to trial by jury but it certainly does not say anything about allowing him two jury trials." He predicted that local taxpayers one day would rise up in protest over the excessive expenditure of funds for municipal jury trials.

The judge's remarks followed a motion by the state that Crews not be allowed to appeal from a municipal criminal jury verdict except on "a point of law." The state contended that once a man is found guilty by jury his only right to appeal is on the probability of an error having occurred in the first trial.

NEW PAPER TO BE IN GREENSBORO

Have you heard talk of the new newspaper "The Greensboro Clarion" coming to Greensboro? This paper is headed by a group of young men and women of Greensboro. Headquarters in the Vines Building. Go by and pay them a visit and extend a welcome. With the number of schools, colleges, and business firms in Greensboro we can very easily support another newspaper. This gives our young men and women an opportunity to explore in the field of journalism and also offers an intelligent job. With the number of students and graduates at the present time there will have to be more professional jobs made and the coming of the Greensboro Clarion would be one if we as citizens and businesses and all professions of life would support it. They will call by to see you sometime. Have some type of encouragement for them.

There are modern Americans who have read what Thomas Jefferson wrote.

Ambus Bonner Dies Sipping Early Cup



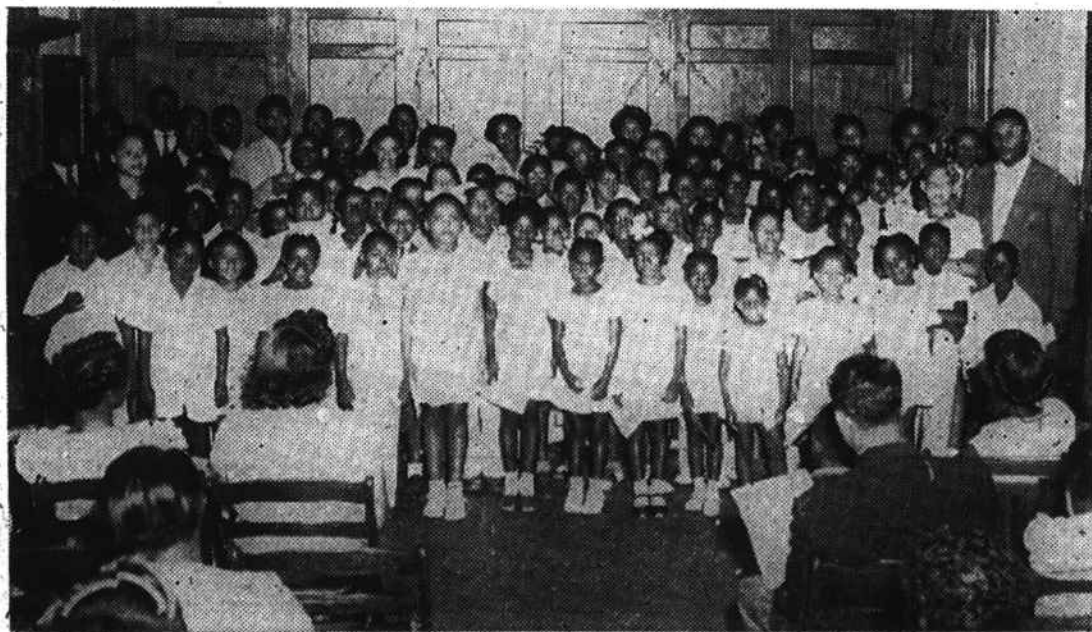
AMBUS BONNER

Before most Greensboro citizens had even contemplated getting out of bed last Thursday morning, Ambus Bonner, well-known genial manager and owner of the Royal Palm cafe, had gone as usual to the cafe to drink his habitual early-morning cup of coffee. To the dismay of his friends, Bonner never finished his coffee on this particular morning, for he was stricken with a heart attack, and despite the efforts of his friends to get him to the hospital as soon as possible, Bonner died quietly before anything could be done.

Bonner, who resided at 425 Banks Street, about 73 years of age at his death. During his eventful life, he served in the Spanish-American War and in World War I. He came to Greensboro in 1918 from his home in Atlanta, Ga., to enter A. & T. College as a soldier in training for the war. After the war, Bonner settled down as a good citizen here, making friends of all with whom he came in contact. Making active and progressive participation in civic activities his creed, Bonner became a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Elks of Greensboro. He also took a very active interest in sports, following faithfully the progress of the Goshen Red Wings for many years. Throughout his period of residence in Greensboro, Bonner proved himself a worthwhile citizen and an excellent example for others to follow.

Surviving Bonner are one brother and his wife, Mrs. Ella Bonner. Funeral services will be held Sunday, July 20, at the Institutional Baptist Church. The exact time has not yet been designated. Rev. C. W. Anderson will officiate at the funeral, and interment will follow at the Maple Wood Cemetery 1 p. m.

Hayes-Taylor Vacation Bible School



The Hayes-Taylor Y. M. C. A. Vacation Bible School held its Commencement Exercises in the Y auditorium, Friday night, July 11 with all of the students participating in the exercise. More than 100 boys and girls received certificates from the school. Instructors in the school were the

following seniors from A. and T. College: Charles Woods, Miss Christine Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Chambers, Miss Mattie L. Speller, Mrs. Sarlee A. Prince, Miss Flora McAllister, John Jones, Joseph Threadgill, Harold Lassiter, Miss Bernice Cummings, Abram Taylor, Charley Weaver,

Edward Hines, Miss Annie Lee Wright, Miss Lottie Steele, Miss LaPerle Jones, Stephen Canty, Nathaniel Harris, Abe Turman, and Miss Edith Blount. Mrs. Flossie Alston, A. and T. College, was supervisor of the teachers. D. W. Morehead, Boys' Work Sec., was dean of the school.