



CECIL PRINCE



PERRY MORGAN



BOB QUINCY

News' Press Contest Prizes

5 Win NC Awards For Top Editorial, Sports, Service

The Charlotte News captured four awards in the 1958 North Carolina Press Awards Contest. Announcement of winners was made last night in Chapel Hill at the Press Association meeting.

To The News went first and second place awards in editorial writing, a second place award in sports writing, and a third place award in the community service division.

Cecil Prince, editor of The News, was awarded first place in the editorial writing division. Perry Morgan, currently on leave of absence from his position as associate editor of The News, was awarded second place in editorial writing.

Bob Quincy, sports editor of The News, was awarded second place in sports writing.

THREE BEST

Mr. Prince won first place on these three editorials: "A New South: Not So Wild A Dream," "UNC Must Reassert Its Leadership in a Region Torn By New Turnout," and a series on the City Recorder's Court.

Said the editor of Mr. Prince's writing, "The writer of these editorials shows exceptional versatility. . . . The effective use of these different techniques, to accomplish different purposes, is rarely found on editorial pages, probably because it demands rare talent."

Mr. Morgan won second place in editorial writing for these editorials: "Bumper Crop of Our heel Eggsheads is Needed for Education Freedom," a series on the Supreme Court and the South and a series on nature.

Of Mr. Morgan's entries, the judge said: "This writer's. . . editorials are thoughtfully and competently done. . . . His nature series. . . are beautifully-turned little essays."

VERBAL DUEL

Bob Quincy captured second place in the sports writing division for his entry, "Exchange Between Peaback Walker and Frank Howard."

For the community service entry which captured third place in the state, The News entered its series of stories on the investigation of City Recorder's Court. It was the constant probing and digging for facts of irregularities in City Recorder's Court that won two of The News' reporters brought on a full scale investigation.

Police Reporter John Kilgo and Reporter Ann Sawyer handled the stories, starting with Kilgo's uncovering of the irregularities.

The News has long been recognized for the excellence of its editorial page. Prior to this year's state awards, The News had captured five first place awards in that division starting in 1950. The newspaper also showed two second place awards, two third place and four honorable mention.

Mr. Prince, this year, repeated his first place award of 1956. In that year he also captured second place. In 1955 he won third place in the editorial judging.

Mr. Morgan, in 1957, won third place.

See NEWS on page 2-A



JOHN KILGO



ANN SAWYER

Local Yeggs Busy

3 Safes Robbed, 4th Carted Away

Yeggs had a busy—and somewhat profitable—time in Mecklenburg County last night. Three safes in the city were ripped open and robbed and a 300-pound safe was carted off in the county.

County Police Lt. L. Kelly said burglars broke into the Hummerville Ford Motor Co. and hauled the safe out a side door.

Lt. Kelly said about \$50 in cash, jewelry and other items were taken from the safe along with the payroll checks.

Five marks were found right outside the building, police said. County Patrolman M. L. Craig was investigating the thievery today along with Lt. Kelly.

\$65 TAKEN

The Johnson Coal and Oil Co., 1115 N. Church St., had \$65 taken in cash when robbers ripped open a large safe.

Papers were scattered all over the floor, police said. Patterson Coal and Oil Co., 610 W. 9th St., had its cash knocked open and \$58 taken.

Entrance to the building was made through an office window. The Sawan Wholesale Seed Co., 630 W. 11th St., had \$20 stolen from its safe. Entrance to the building was gained by knocking out a window on the north side of the building.

Author of "Searchlight On Murder" is Dr. R. I. B. Bannay, former director of the psychiatric clinic at New York State Sing Sing Prison.

Dr. Bannay, a well-known criminologist, cites the forces which contribute to his increase and suggests what can be done at home, in school, at church and in society at large to reduce violent aggression.

It's an exciting, all-new Spotlight Series beginning Monday in The Charlotte News.

'Spotlite' Is Placed On Murder

The Charlotte News' exciting Spotlight Series turns Monday to murder.

Five articles in a new series entitled "Searchlight On Murder" will begin Monday, focusing on a tragic social problem in the United States. A murder every 45 minutes.

Many homicides make newspaper headlines of varying degrees of public interest and almost all of them raise the question in the minds of readers: "Why?"

This new Spotlight Series will bring you the latest findings of social pathologists on the subject, reasons why slayings are on the increase and what we should be doing about this alarming fact.

88 Dead As Storm Hits East

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive cold wave knifed across the eastern half of the nation today in the wake of winter's most severe and destructive weather which left 88 dead and thousands homeless.

Storms abated and floods in some areas appeared easing but the punishing blows from the violent mid-winter snow, sleet and rain storms and floods left many sections staggering.

Conditions were in the disaster stage in some of the flood-stricken regions.

At least 38 persons were dead from floods and effects of the storms in 14 states from New Mexico to the eastern seaboard.

Damage to property was in the millions of dollars. No estimate could be made of the human misery and suffering in the flooded sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania, N. York, Kentucky and Indiana.

Although the influx of cold weather appeared lessening the flood danger in some of the five states, thousands remained homeless. The cold also added to the suffering. Downstate communities still were threatened by further damage and evacuations.

Thousands of workers were made idle in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York as steel mills, coal mines and other industries shut down because of floods. Roads were inundated, curtailing travel. Hundreds of schools remained closed.

A state of emergency was declared in many sections of western Pennsylvania and some Ohio cities.

A dozen coal miners were either trapped or drowned when overflows from the swollen Susquehanna River poured into an anthracite mine near Pittston, in northern Pennsylvania.

The threat of serious flooding in Pittsburgh passed but the swollen Ohio and other industries shut down because of floods. Roads were inundated, curtailing travel. Hundreds of schools remained closed.

The flooding Allegheny River forced thousands of people to evacuate. Sharon, on the Shenango River, also reported record flooding.

Ohio reported 12 persons lost their lives in the floods, the worst in the state in 23 years. Other storm-related deaths included 13 each in Illinois and Wisconsin; Iowa 8, Indiana, Texas and Michigan 6 each; Kansas, Kentucky and New York 5 each; New Mexico 3, Oklahoma and Missouri 2 each and New Jersey and Pennsylvania 1 each.

The verdict was returned after a trial of almost eight hours and more than four hours of deliberation by the three judges.

Almost all the crowd of 17,000 shooting, leaving Cubans on hand for the start of the trial had gone home hours before. So had most of the 300 foreign newsmen invited to Cuba by Castro to see his war crimes trials in action.

The verdict brought a small cheer from the small crowd of Cubans remaining. Sosa Blanco looked bewildered and shifted his feet uneasily but said nothing as the verdict was read.

Sosa Blanco's defense counsel, Capt. Aristides Dacosta, already had said that a conviction would be appealed to a five-man appellate court provided under the new revolutionary legal code.

The appeal must be filed within 24 hours of the verdict. The higher court has not yet been named.

The tribunal found Sosa Blanco guilty of the deaths of at least 25 persons, and possibly more, and of stealing money from the men he killed.

The crowd rejected on a technical point and grounds of the "natural law" the contention of Sosa Blanco's defense counsel that the legal code did not apply to him.

Dacosta argued that all the crimes attributed to him allegedly had been committed before Jan. 14, 1959.

Dacosta also pointed out that until Jan. 15 had Castro's new government nullified the provision of the constitution of 1940 barring capital punishment in Cuba.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
HAVANA — (AP) — The words were strangely similar from the accused and the accused.

"This is not a Roman circus," the man in the rebel uniform said through the loudspeakers of Havana's vast Sports Palace.

"We are here to ask for justice," two hours later the grizzled man in handcuffs slowly looked around at the jeering, hooting thousands and spoke: "I am in the Roman Colosseum!"

This was the dramatic spectacle of the revolutionary tribunal in Fidel Castro's first massive public demonstration of his method of judging so-called war criminals.

The public began streaming into the year-old stadium at 10 a. m. Bearded, armed men of Castro's revolutionary forces stood about and police acted as ushers.

At 2 p. m.—long past the announced starting time—the crowd began growing restless and started that rhythmic hand and foot beat which everywhere means "let's go!" It was then the announcer warned that this was no circus.

The timing clocks at each end of the arena displaying a sign to tell who sported even was taking place. Someone had let the indicator at "Pela"—boxing.

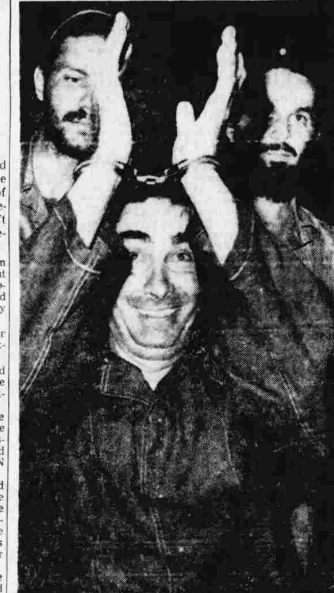
In the center of the circular arena a 75-foot-square area was surrounded with a blue railing. Inside were plain tables labeled judges, secretary, prosecution, defense. In the center an armchair stood on a raised platform for the witness stand. Microphones were everywhere.

Immediately outside the stadium were newsreel and TV cameras. Behind them sat foreign newsmen. Cuban reporters sat behind the prosecution.

At 5:15 p. m., a mighty thump marked the arrival of Sosa Blanco, dressed in blue denim, manacled and escorted down the aisle by half a dozen guards.

Maj. Humbert Sor Marín, the presiding judge, opened the proceedings. He first asked the defendant if he would accept the court-appointed counsel, Capt. Aristides Dacosta, to reply for him. Later, after the prosecution took again, he leaned forward to a raised mike and shouted: "It's all a lie!"

The procession of those testifying consisted mostly of rural folk. One was a 12-year-old boy. The prosecution tried to close its case, once after eight witnesses were heard and again after 14. The court insisted on hearing more evidence, until 45 witnesses had spoken.



Maj. Blanco Waves Manacled Hands Following Testimony (AP Photo)

Batistan Convicted Firing Squad Near For Cuban Major

HAVANA (AP)—The defendant in Havana's first showcase war crimes trial was convicted just before dawn today and sentenced to die before a firing squad.

A three-man tribunal of Fidel Castro's revolutionary officers found Jesus Sosa Blanco, a 31-year-old career army officer, guilty on five counts of murder, homicide, robbery, looting and damage.

The verdict was returned after a trial of almost eight hours and more than four hours of deliberation by the three judges.

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Ailing Infant Taken From New York Bed

NEW YORK (AP)—Police today had one concrete clue—a woman's handwriting—in the kidnaping of an ailing, 23-day-old child from a West Side apartment yesterday. It was the city's second baby abduction this year.

A specimen of the kidnaper's handwriting was obtained in the form of a note written on the mother's request before the latter left on a wild-goose hunt for a nonexistent Bronx apartment.

In the note the woman kidnaper — said to be pregnant — wrote what she represented to be her name, address and telephone number. Police assumed the name was fictitious after finding that the address was a fake. The phone number turned out to be an unlisted one and that of persons not possibly involved in the case, police said.

In view of reports that the kidnaper is an expectant mother, the handwritten note was to be used in a canvass of hospital records and medical offices.

Police and the FBI teamed up in an all-night search of the area around 188 W. 84th St. from where little John Tavarez disappeared with a woman his mother had met just two days ago.

The grief-stricken father broadcast a radio and TV appeal for the baby's return.

The distraught mother, Mrs. Dorliza Tavarez, 31, said she had met the woman Wednesday at Metropolitan Hospital, where she brought the little boy for treatment of a cold. The mother said the woman had given her name as Mrs. Gladys Garcia and that her son was receiving prenatal care at the hospital.

Mrs. Tavarez said she was changing John's diaper when the woman came over and helped her. It was raining and the woman gave Mrs. Tavarez and her baby a ride back home in a taxicab. Mrs. Tavarez said she and Mrs. Garcia had discussed the difficulties of raising a family in cramped quarters. She quoted Mrs. Garcia as saying she might be able to find a better apartment. The Tavarez occupy a 15-room flat.

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