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J. W. Wilson, Nelson Williams: 'Murder To Cross' 29 Bypass

Commission 'Insists' On Safe Crossing Of Bypass

By ANN SAWYER Charlotte News Staff Writer Concern for school children who must cross the North 29 Bypass moved County Commissioners today to "insist" on help from the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The primary responsibility to provide a safe means for pedestrians to cross the North 29 Bypass.

At a recent County Commission meeting 10th Highway Division.

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To Skirt Gastonia

29 Bypass Figured To Meet S. C. Road

By EMERY WISTER Charlotte News Staff Writer

The Highway 29 bypass now being constructed around the city will be extended to the in with an interstate road project in South Carolina.

Mr. E. Beatty district engineer for the State Highway Commission, said plans are now being made to extend the bypass around Gastonia and on to South Carolina.

Surveys for the route are now being made though the state has purchased no property as yet.

The bypass will leave Highway 29 about seven miles north of the city. Original plans were to center the highway about seven or eight miles west of Charlotte.

Former plans called for the bypass to re-enter the highway, known as Wilkinson Blvd., at Little North Rock Rd. near S.W. 18, his father said after the meeting.

Seven-year-old Warner Williams was hit on Sunday, Sept. 18, his father said after the meeting.

Last week Rep. Charles Raper Jones and A. L. Hooper, federal engineer from Raleigh, looked over the bypass location and the cloverleaf site where the children must cross to get to school.

UP TO THE STATE Mr. Hooper recommended a crossover at Reid Pl.

Mr. Jones in a letter to Mr. R. F. Frasier said the state, and not the federal government, has

23 IC Felons Escape in Two Mass Breaks

Israel To Demand U. S. Arms

By ROBERT TUCKMAN JERUSALEM, ISRAELI SEC. TOR — Premier David Ben-Gurion told the Israeli Parliament today he shall continue to demand of the U. S. Government defensive arms in the air, on land and at sea, to deter the enemy.

The 70-year-old Premier, in a major policy speech, said also Israel had received assurances from several governments that Israel's right of navigation through the Suez Canal "would be safeguarded by the laying down of a regime of free navigation for all peoples."

In the section of his speech devoted to Israel-U. S. relations, Ben-Gurion said: "The United States to whom we owe our thanks for much political and financial assistance from the day the state was founded, recognized the principle of need to rectify the arms balance between Israel and the Arab countries, and encouraged their allies to supply us with defensive arms."

NOT CONTENT "We cannot be content with this encouragement alone, and we shall continue to demand of the U. S. government defensive arms in the air, on land and at sea, to deter the enemy."

Cuban Storm Nears Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A storm centered 120 miles south of Miami drifted slowly North today while weathermen watched it closely for signs of growth into a hurricane.

It lacked most of the characteristics of a tropical storm but it was nearly caused by some winds that buffeted South Florida all yesterday.

Seas under the disturbance centered in the Florida straits a short distance off the Cuban coast, are rough. Tides are expected to be nearly normal with some flooding along the southeast Florida coast and keys.

The strong northeast winds resulted from the low pressure of the Cuban disturbance combined with a great high pressure area over New England. They were blowing south to equalize the pressure. They dwindled slightly this morning as the Cuban storm edged closer to south Florida.

Fair and mild today, tonight and Tuesday.

Low this morning—48  
Low tomorrow morning—53  
High today—81  
High yesterday—79  
High tomorrow—82

Sunrise today 6:29 a.m.; sunset today 5:49 p.m.

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Van Huda (center) watches officials count cash. (AP)

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4 Captured In Maryland Breakin Try

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

RALEIGH — Seven convicts escaped from the Currituck County Prison Camp last night about 24 hours after 16 prisoners pulled a daring mass escape from the Nash County Prison camp.

All 23 escapes were white felons.

Four of the 16 convicts from the Nash camp were captured early today in Seat Pleasant, Md. The four were chased down in a stolen car after a burglar alarm frightened them away from an automobile agency.

Maryland police said the men admitted under questioning they escaped Saturday from the Nash County road camp.

Henry M. King, superintendent of the Nash camp, told The News today that no trace has been found of the other 12 escapees who pulled the largest mass escape from a North Carolina prison camp in recent years.

The four captured convicts were identified as Henry H. Williams of Greensboro, serving 30 to 40 years for armed robbery; George A. Carley, no address, serving 12 to 17 years for breaking and entering; Benjamin L. Clark of Durham, 10 to 7 years for breaking and entering; and Dalton T. Walters of Winston, serving 7 years for forgery.

OUT WINDO The Currituck convicts made their getaway by tediously digging a tunnel from their cellblock to a point outside the prison camp building.

Bailey said the prisoners apparently broke through the concrete floor of their cellblock with a screw driver and part of an ax.

He said they hid the dirt in their mattress covers and pillow cases.

The tunnel led from inside the cellblock to a hole outside the building where the escapes still had to scale a fence to make their getaway. Bailey said the seven stole a prison truck to get away.

Bailey said a guard was supposed to check inside the cellblock and "he just didn't do it" because "if he had he would have found their tunnel." He said the guard was discharged.

Three of the Currituck prisoners were from Charlotte. The seven were:

Joe Thomas Watkins, 22, Greensboro, serving 8 to 8 years for breaking and entering; E. Foster, 23, Charlotte, 8 to 10 years for breaking and entering and 7 to 9 years for larceny and a year for auto theft; Mack Hoover Walden, 22, Charlotte, 15 years for robbery;

Charles Rhoden, 22, Charlotte, life for first degree murder; Eugene H. Knight, 23, Greensboro, 8 to 10 years and 6 to 9 years for breaking and entering; Herbert Love, 20, Spartanburg, S. C., 9 to 10 years for breaking and entering; Claude A. Maynard, 19, RFD, Chapel Hill, 3 to 5 years for larceny.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, leaving tomorrow on a trip to the West Coast, takes the lead this week in stepping up the tempo of the Republican campaign.

For the first time since opening his re-election drive, he has political speeches scheduled — either recorded or out on the stump — five days in a row.

From his standpoint, the quickened campaign pace starts tonight with two filmed five-minute talks on nationwide television.

The first over NBC will be at 8:25 p.m., EDT, the second over ABC at 10:25 p.m.

Tomorrow night he will be on coast-to-coast TV again, also for five minutes, with another filmed appeal over CBS for votes.

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Adlai Raises Nixon On Roll Of Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson pushed Vice President Nixon higher on his target list today as the 1956 presidential campaign entered the critical final three weeks.

A top campaign strategist told reporters the Democrats had found sufficient public feeling against Nixon to make him the "prime issue."

The Democratic presidential nominee will strike out again tonight — in a nationwide ABC radio and television address from Chicago — on another of his major issues, a proposal that ways be found to halt the testing of H-bombs.

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8 days to go REGISTER then VOTE Deadline for changing registration is Oct. 16. Deadline for new registrants is Oct. 23. You can't vote if you're not registered.

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Newspaper Uncovers Trail

Incoherent Embrace To Make Up Time Ends 13 Empty Years For Mother, Son

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen years of separation ended in an incoherent embrace at dawn today for a starry-eyed mother and her strapping young son.

They clutched each other as though to make up all at once the love they had missed during the years they had lost track of each other.

The mother had sorrowfully placed him up for adoption at the age of five when her marriage broke up and she was unable to keep him.

"Thank God," breathed Mrs. Ruth Rueda when Teddy, 18, jumped down from a highway bus and dashed into her waiting

arm.

They held on heedlessly while photographers snapped picture after picture and other passengers stared.

The 37-year-old mother looked five years younger when she at last turned to talk to newsmen. But she still held the husky, six-foot youngster around the waist.

"I'm full here," she said, pointing to her heart. Teddy felt "pretty darn good."

Later he gave her a cedar

box for jewelry and she placed on his finger a ring containing her picture.

"I had this made a long time ago and I have been saving it until I saw him," she said. "I want it to fit only on his little finger."

They plan to spend the next few days "getting acquainted."

Then, Teddy said, he wants to "try working." After a hasty glance at his mother, he added, "but she's the boss."

Teddy, who was 18 years old 10 days ago, said he looked two years for his mother. The big break came a few weeks ago when he got a list of her

relatives from his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinert of Mt. Olive, N. J.

But the search wasn't successful until he asked a Plainfield, N. J. newspaper for help in the quest for his Brooklyn-born, former Alton, Pa., mother.

The Plainfield Courier News learned Mrs. Rueda's present name as a lead in exhaustive checking. The Associated Press located her through her Florida auto drivers license bureau.

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