

STATE'S COPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The convention gave him the highest plurality of votes any candidate received for any office...

Federal DA Speaks

Principal speaker for the opening session was S. S. Dist. Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Julian T. Gaskell...

RESEGREGATE

At about the same time the Smithfield delegation was seeking admittance to the local facility, the City Council in Greensboro...

Speakers at the Banquet

Mr. Della Whitener, Murray, State Hospital instructor, Greensboro and A. B. Reid, civic leader of note of Greensboro...

Hammocks Beach Outing

Thursday morning a 17-car motorcade took the remaining officer-delegates and their wives to Hammocks Beach near Swansboro...

A&T PROFS

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Johnston Library

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library. They were granted permission to do this, they reported. They then asked whether they could borrow books if they found some they wanted.

"The first the librarian said 'yes'," Rev. Bryant said. "Then she told us to go next door. She informed us that no books were loaned to anyone, but a white woman came up at that very instant and checked out a book," the minister reported.

"The librarian then told us, 'I don't loan books to n—rs and claimed she was hard of hearing.' When asked how the institution was supported, the librarian allegedly told the four persons that private donors were responsible for its upkeep.

The reasons for a possible suit, as related to this reporter by the minister, are as follows: (1) The county library is not operated at night or on Saturday and as most Negroes must work in the day, it is almost impossible to use it. (2) Children commuting to and from school have no place to borrow books because they get home so late in the afternoon. (3) We believe the library is supported by public money.

Samuel S. Mitchell of the Taylor and Mitchell law firm, said Tuesday: "We will insist that Negroes in Smithfield be allowed to use the city library. If it is not supported by public funds, we will appeal to the sense of decency of these people. The foundation has been laid for a possible suit if the library is supported by the taxpayers' money. We intend to exert pressure."

GREENSBORO LIBRARIES

At about the same time the Smithfield delegation was seeking admittance to the local facility, the City Council in Greensboro officially opened public libraries in the city for Negroes, but the swimming pools there will continue on a segregated basis "for the time being."

A unanimous vote by members of the Council adopted a statement of policy issued by the Greensboro Public Library's board of managers that, in effect, declares the library desegregated. This is the policy laid down by the board and adopted by the council.

The facilities of the Greensboro Public Library are available to any citizen of Guilford County who can present satisfactory identification. As to public swimming pools, council turned thumbs down on the proposal that they be opened to both races at least for the rest of the 1957 season.

A petition asking an end to segregation in the city's libraries and public swimming pools was presented to the council on June 27. Among the 26 signers were Edwin R. Edmonds, chairman of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mrs. Annie L. Gist, mother of Dr. Ann Gist, who was denied admission to the all-white Lindley Park Pool on June 20.

Rev. Bryant, who hails originally from Trenton in Jones County, is pastor of the Green Chapel Missionary Church located at Blount Street in Smithfield. He is employed in Raleigh.

Rev. Matthews, a native of Philadelphia, has pastored the Giles Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Pine Level, 4 miles west of Smithfield. He has held this position for several months. Messadams Smith and Penny are outstanding members of Rev. Bryant's church.

A&T PROFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Dr. Johnson got out, and walking toward the officers—who were a deputy sheriff—asked what was the trouble. The deputy replied, "This is a dry county, what have you got in that car?" Nothing but our luggage replied Dr. Johnson. "Open that trunk and let me see," replied the deputy.

Dr. Johnson complied and nothing illegal for transportation purposes was found as expected. Dr. Robinson said that he was still in the car waiting for Dr. Johnson when he heard the deputy say, "I'll have to take you boys in."

Dr. Robinson said that he was still in the car waiting for Dr. Johnson when he heard the charge. At this point the deputy crouched his hand near his gun and yelled, "Don't you talk to me like that. I am a good sheriff. Here would these sheriffs down here would hurt you for talking to them that way. You had better learn to talk like this boy here."

With this he turned and went to his car and called for help. A car driven by a man in plain clothes appeared on the scene. The deputy instructed the man to drive his car in so that he could chauffeur his "catch" in.

"He carried us into Hartwell, Georgia, the county seat of Hart County, had us to get out of the car and led us into a dilapidated frame building which turned out to be the jail. He frisked us at the cell door, but before entering asked us to use the telephons to make some contacts. This request was denied.

"There were three small cells which opened into a narrow hallway. Another hallway led to a stool surrounded with filth which was available to all. A water faucet hung above it. Three benches covered with dirty mattresses and one bench completed the alignment of fixtures and furniture. "We were integrated with seven white men of the lowest estate—some had less covered with sores, others of the dope fiend type, and some plain victims of circumstances."

"We seated ourselves on the bench and waited for further developments. It wasn't long before one of the white inmates came over and began questioning us about our confinement. After our story he began telling us about the entire set-up. "First, he said that we had the wrong license plate on our car. "Second, you look as if you might have some money on you. "And third, you are going to pay some money to get out of here."

"He paused, and then said, you see there are only two deputy sheriffs in this county and one of them is the high sheriff's brother. "It was not long before a trustee that had the run of the place came up to us and talked as if he were expressing his sympathy. "He asked if we had any money. I said no. Dr. Johnson said he had about sixty dollars. The trustee then said that it would cost us \$103.00 to get out. We stated that we would like to get out as early as possible. He repeated that we would need \$103 and went away.

"One of the fellows told us that at least the food there was good. At supper time each received one cold fish or cold rice, a tomato sandwich and a tin cup of ice tea. "We ate very little of it. I (Dr. Robinson) settled for the tea. "The trustee came around later in the evening and needed us again, saying that our freedom would cost \$103.00. Again, I said I had nothing. Dr. Johnson quoted his same sixty dollars. Then the trustee said, "Try talking to the sheriff when he comes around tonight, he is a reasonable and understanding man. He went away. "About 11:30 he returned and announced that he was making his last rounds for the evening. Then he looked at us and said, "Do you want me to tell the sheriff anything for you when he comes in tonight or perhaps leave a note on his desk?" "We answered yes, tell him that we would like to get out then if possible—that we would do anything that we could to be let out. "Around 12:30 a.m. two men came upstairs and stopped in front of the cell door. After gazing about, the large fellow in plain clothes—who was the sheriff—said to the deputy, "There are too many in there, those colored boys haven't got any place to sleep. Let's take them out and place them in a cell downstairs." He passed some keys to the deputy and said, "Open the door." "The sheriff led us downstairs, not to a cell, but to his office. He said nothing to us as he took a seat behind his desk. The deputy took a seat and kept his eyes glued on us—he was wearing a gun. "While the sheriff was fumbling over papers on his desk and in drawers, I said, Sheriff may I ask you a question? He answered yes. What is the charge against us? He didn't answer. "He placed some papers on the desk, then looked up and said, "You two want to get out of here?" We answered in the affirmative. "He said, 'Sign this paper.' We did. Then he looked at Dr. Johnson and said, "It will cost you \$60.00 and you \$20.00. I then inquired of the sheriff, why \$20.00 for me? I was not driving and it is not my car. What is the charge against me? "The sheriff countered by saying, 'You don't have to pay if you don't want to. You can stay in until morning and fight your case across the street in court, but they are going to be hard on you over there. I am easy on you.' "We paid, and were allowed to leave Hartwell in Hart County, Georgia and Sheriff I. Whiteaker and his two deputy sheriffs returned from New Orleans. "Returning from New Orleans, we crossed the Alabama state line into Georgia and into Dade County. "We were cautious not to violate any of the traffic rules and stayed around twenty miles per hour. We noticed a car pulling out a side road into the woods throughfare. We blew our horn to warn the driver of our approaching car. "We soon found out that it was another sheriff. We passed the intersection and the sheriff pulled in behind us. He said nothing, but rode us bumper to bumper to the county line."

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BONUS MONEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) any one merchant during a week can be counted. There is a ceiling of \$2.00 per week for grocery purchases. All entries must be in the office of the CAROLINIAN Monday noon following the expiration date of the current bonus money period. Entries must be separated by the week and enclosed in an envelope with the name and address of the entrant. In the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one entry, the award will be divided. All entries must bear the name of the store from which purchase was made. All entries must abide by the rules or same will be disqualified if only one variance is observed. Weekly purchase totals should be shown on each pack-

WHITES MAY FORCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) students from Whitakers school to Edgecombe school at Leggett, 13 miles away. Payne said the pupils had previously attended Whitakers school, "many for their entire school careers, and most of them have residential and church ties in the community. "Inasmuch as these students are the only white students of the county who have not been free to return to schools attended last year or in previous years, and that students residing in Leggett go to Tarboro or other schools of their choice, these citizens resent what they feel is discrimination against them," said Payne. He contended the board acted "without consideration for the happiness, welfare and best interests of the pupils thus assigned."

2-YR-OLD MURDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) had been missing from home here since December 30, 1955. Sheriff Charlie Rumble said White's wife came to him about two weeks ago and blurted out the story of the year and a half old slaying. He said she told him, "I can't stand it anymore." The woman said she and her son witnessed the slaying, but were threatened with harm if they told down. She also accused a bus-boy who stole a bicycle as a bribe to keep him from telling about the slaying. She said she helped white drag the body to woods near their tenant farm house and that he disposed of the body later by burying it in a sawdust pile. Rumble took a gang of convicts to the White home yesterday and started to dig at the first sawdust pile. They discovered a log-bone pile they found about four feet. Then they unearthed the entire skeleton.

SON CHARGED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The 13-year-old young, Walter Young of 1214 N. Knightside, was charged with the slaying of his father, who is scheduled to appear at a coroner's jury hearing on July 23 at Raleigh. Deputy Sheriff W. E. Watkins of Wake County said the slaying followed an all night session of arguing and abuse. The elder Young "dished out" in plentiful beltings to his wife and 10 children. The father was said to have been partially intoxicated. "The father stood in the yard of the home around 4 a.m. Monday shouting, 'I'm going to get my gun and kill everybody in there.' "James Jr. beat his father in the bedroom where he seized a 12 gauge shotgun and fired as the enraged man reached the front door. "Mouth Blasted Away. James Sr. fell dead across the threshold of the door, all of his mouth torn away by the blast. "Deputy Watkins and Constable J. J. Barbour who assisted in the investigation, said Young had a reputation for abusing his family. "I've never seen him cold sober in two years," said Watkins. "And I've never seen him dead drunk. He's always in between." The officer said witnesses told him Young came in Saturday at 2 a.m. drunk and slept on the front porch. He was drinking yesterday and I never drank no more during the day, according to his report. "He was just trying to make a man out of his immediate family as well as with his brothers and sisters," said Watkins. "Walter Young, the uncle who arranged for the youth's bond, said the father was not necessarily rough on the boy. "He was just trying to make a man out of him," said the uncle. "Wake County Domestic Relations Court records show Young has been in trouble for assaulting his wife since 1955. His most recent arrest was January 22, when he received a 12-month road sentence for assaulting Mrs. Young. His appeal of the sentence was pending in Superior Court at the time of his death."

JOHN KASPER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) association with Clyde, one of the defendants Crawford said. Three Clinton School girls testified Monday that Cook and Kasper helped them organize a "Ten-Negroes White Youth" organization to work for separation of the races. Crawford also notes that case in the paper in his second week, it was shown Cook aimed his hand and pistol bonds with Kasper when the latter, one-time New Yorker was convicted on a previous charge of violating U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor's injunction. The Reverend Turner, a handsome young Baptist minister, was attacked about 35 minutes after he delivered the Negroes to school on the December day when trouble at Clinton High School reached a new peak. It has taken national guardsmen with tanks to put down the disorders that erupted when the school first was integrated last August. Turner's testimony would be the

first dealing with his own fight. Witnesses at the time had said he put up a "good show" of resistance but he was left with injuries requiring medical treatment. Turner was assisted in his escort of the Negroes by James Leo Burnett, a straight-speaking executive or a Clinton Knitting mill and lawyer. Sidney Davis, Burnett said he was there "because of my beliefs in what is right and what is wrong." Davis said, "I had learned the pastor of my church was going to be there and I went there to see what I could do to help him." Prosecutor Crawford said he had about 15 more witnesses and could not possibly finish the Government's case today. "I may have two or three more days," he said.

All entries remain the property of THE CAROLINIAN. All entries are final when the names of the Bonus Money winners are announced in THE CAROLINIAN, and no responsibility is accepted by this newspaper beyond that point. No receipts from banks will be considered, except payments on mortgages.

AWARD TO NEWKIRK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) aggressive attacks were successful against the bus targets, resulting in the destruction of twenty-two enemy vehicles amid flame and explosion. Newkirk exhibited coolness under fire in his support action. By his outstanding courage and devotion to duty, Airman Newkirk brought credit upon himself, his organization, and the United States Air Force. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Newkirk of Wilmington, Newkirk is married to the former Miss Esther Perry of Raleigh. They reside at A-14 Washington Terrace with their son, Leon Alexander, 20-months-old.

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) mortally wounded by his 17-year-old son who killed him with a shotgun blast as he crossed the doorway leading for the very same gun "to kill them all" according to his threat. The above is the account of the affair given by members of the slain man's family. It should be carefully checked and if true a thorough investigation should be made to find out what the officers refused to come and look this crazed man up. They are paid for doing just that and it is certainly not for them to decide what will be done about their prisoners after they have arrested them. It was most unfortunate for this man to lose his life in such a horrible way. But when it is considered what might have happened had this man been allowed to get hold of his gun, the refusal of the officers to answer the call from that home is really appalling. It is no credit of theirs that this family escaped being shot to death by the drunken man and had they seen fit to do their duty that man's life could have been saved.

OLD FORT SCHOOL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) have their children admitted. They say that they don't get around the school board will get around it (integration) this time. It is expected that a ruling will be made on the applications at the next meeting of the McDowell County School Board.

D. C. VIRGO

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CANCER VICTIM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) local court history came to an expected, if not astounding end. For Gilliam, who reportedly pumped six shots which made 18 holes and resulted in the death of Mrs. Lillie Reid Perry, his "girl friend," it is the end of a spectacular career, one that still has another chapter of courtroom action to survive. Mrs. Reid's father, Roy Perry, has entered a suit against Gilliam for 50 thousand dollars because of the death of his daughter, allegedly co-owner of the Pine Motel, a swanky hostelry on N.C. Highway 29 about 5 miles north of the city. Gilliam pleaded nolo contendere to a second degree murder charge, and his attorney attempted to show self defense. Evidence in the trial in Mecklenburg Superior Court showed that he shot the woman several times following an argument over the motel, which they owned together. "I think he has killed two women—certainly he has killed this one," Judge Dan K. Moore said in sentencing Gilliam. The reference was made to the death of Gilliam's wife who died several weeks ago of a heart attack. The fatality is believed to be the result of her helping Gilliam to secure lawyers and bond, which was set at 15 thousand dollars, shortly after Mrs. Reid was killed. Commenting on the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Perry, Judge Moore said the case was similar to others he had heard in that "time after time when a man helps a woman in a matter which ends in a shooting or cutting."

The 15-20 year sentence was to make sure Gilliam did not get released from prison, he said. A doctor for the defense told the

court that Gilliam suffered from cancer. "I am familiar with his physical condition," Judge Moore said. "Many gammas were played. He received lots of nice pills."

In addition to the Motel, Gilliam reportedly owns property in Charlotte and at one of the beaches on the coast. He also has a dry cleaning business in Charlotte. Gilliam shot Mrs. Reid on Friday, May 24, after taking her for a ride on the Tom Short Road, off highway 51. He told police the shooting occurred in his car and that he killed her with his pistol which had been hidden under a seat of his car after she pulled a knife on him. He was released on bond 26 days later. His wife, Mrs. Eita Mae Gilliam allegedly raised the fifteen thousand dollar bail and obtained the consors before her death. According to reports his private physician has given him only six months to live because of an infectious cancer, and various other ailments including diabetes and heart disease.

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) held in the Wallace Jail under \$5,000 bond pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest which is scheduled for Tuesday. The child was riding a bicycle when he was hit. The accident occurred on the Calico Bay Road about one-half mile from Teachey. ESCAPEE NABBED IN D. C. GOLDSBORO — Charles Lamb, 18-year-old Pikeville resident, who had led officers on a chase since escaping from a road gang near New Bern in April, is being held by Washington, D. C. officials after being nabbed in an automobile accident. According to word received by Deputy Sheriff Wiley Andrews, Lamb was the driver of a car that piled into a large truck while traveling at a speed of 75 miles per hour. The sheriff said that he would contact state prison officials in Raleigh regarding the inmate. Lamb returned to North Carolina. HIGHWAY RACERS ARRESTED CLINTON — State highway patrolman D. W. Williams, driving an unmarked patrol car, captured two men in the act of racing on the highway Friday. He saw two boys racing and when it is considered what might have happened had this man been allowed to get hold of his gun, the refusal of the officers to answer the call from that home is really appalling. It is no credit of theirs that this family escaped being shot to death by the drunken man and had they seen fit to do their duty that man's life could have been saved.

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