GOLF COURSE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

gone into effect. The resolution adopted by the aspirations and hopes. council did not, however, mention

the segregation issue as a factor in the closing. City Councilman Al Stevens said the main reason for keeping the course closed is that the city does not have suffi-

cient funds to operate such a facility "particularly in view of a recent drop in revenue from intangible taxes" in Guilford County and Greens-Stevens said another reason is

land."

Stevens also said it is doubtful might be done about it. that the city would lease the property to a private operation as did with the Gillespie Park

Golf Club, Inc. "Such agreements are not too successful." he said. Hayes handed down his ruling

April 18 in a suit filed by 10 Greensboro Negroes against the city, the golf club and the school He ruled, in effect, that the city cannot legally by-pass integration

by leasing public lands to private

Two weeks ago the city notified the club that it was cancelling the lease and indicated at the time that the city would assume operation of the club even though integration

Last week a group of former Gillespie patrons petitioned the city integregation.

was likely.

is still pending.

WINSTON MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) High School here.

However, the school board inpeal to Superior Court.

seen. It looks pretty black to me." Evans, a member of the

pro - segregation patriots of North Carolina, Inc., said his letter of protest was to notify the board that he and his wife would seek a Superior Court injunction against the integratien move.

SHRINERS MEET (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

vestigator in the district attordeputy geenral chairman.

Councilman - at-Large, Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, 32' Wm, H. Howe, 33'; William E. Johnson, 32', Criminal Court Tipstaff, and Herman C. Smoth, 32', Federal Employee, past potentates, are co-chairmen for the general commit-

James C. Shepard. 32', recently appointed as the first Negro trafic supervisor for the Yellow Cab Co., is illustrious potentate of Pyramid Temple No. 1, host to the convention

Mrs. Mabel C. Johnson is the illustrious commandress of Pyramid Court, Daughters of Isis, auxiliary to the Shriners. The Shriners are meeting under the leadership of Imperial Potentate Booker T.

Alexander, of Detroit. Mrs. Ercelle Harmon Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y., a former YWCA secretary and a trained business administrator, heads the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis, who are holding their 46th Annual Sessions on the same dates and also are meeting in Convention Hall.

BAPTIST WOMEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gates to strengthen home missions and to widen the field of foreign missions, Mrs. Horne delivered her eighth annual message on "The Dawning of a New Day.'

we must not focus our attention liberal Louisville Courier-Journal on wearing silver slippers over and he has not hesitated to take there to the extent that we lose his stand for total progress and sight of putting shoes on the advancement. In selecting West needy over here.

followed Mrs. Horne in the four- well together. day session included Mrs. T. E Huntley, author and composer, of St. Louis, Mo., who spoke ch "Power X" and pointed out ways to solve the problems caused by misused power in the world. America, and the church.
NAACP Prexy Speaks

Relly M. Alexander, Charlotte, state president of the North Carolina branch of the NAACP, spoke on the subject, "Our Human Relationships Today." He called upon delegates to help wipe out segregation by voting, running for office, educating youth, integrating racial differences and educating themselves

Reports revealed that the convention raised \$36,000 last year for its four main projects of home missions, foreign missions, Shaw University and Oxford Orphan-

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) no way of telling how long it will standing in the room to call an be before Negroes here realize ambulance and the police the power of the ballot. Until this When police arrived,

realization comes when Negro men | and women here will begin voting order handed down by Judge like all intelligent persons should Johnson J. Hayes was to have vote, the door is likely to be slammed in the face of many of their

MORE THAN DISGRACE: The shambles of old, decaying and rotten buildings, the clutter of junk, debris and refuse, the vast accum- tol. Examination of the weapon ulation of wrecked automobiles, showed that it would not fire from machinery and assorted rubbish pulling the trigger. However, the and refuse that lines the eastern hammer would not catch each side of the south end of Smith- time it was pulled back and Davfield Street is not only a disgrace idson said this is what happened to any city, but constittues a menace to both the health and safety of all the people who have their homes in this unsightly part of that the city owns half of the Raleigh. We believe that if the property and the school board residents and property owners that Davidson was exonerated so the other half "and the school there would send representatives quickly. The fact that it was an board doesn't usually sell its to the city council for relief from all-Negro jury was also discussed this terrible eye sore something

> GHOST TOWN: No doubt you have read and heard about old abandoned towns that all the inhabitants had left. These towns are usually pictured as far away places where no one lives, the houses are old dilapidated, erumbling shacks and the only visible life is a stray. flea-eaten dog or a mangy cat or two. There is nothing about a place answering to this description that is palatable or pleasing or could make one want to go and see it. Just in case, however, you do have a yen for browsing around amid such surroundings, we suggest you take a hike down to the area where the new 300 unit public housing project will be built.

There on this project site which Council for re-opening of the begins on S. Fayetteville St., dicourse despite the possibility of rectly in front of the Washington School, you will see all we have Meanwhile the city and the described above. You will see golf club have appealed Hayes' more, because in some of these ruling to the U.S. Fourth Circuit pitiful structures you will find Court of Appeals where a decision human beings. You will see families in several of them, families who are still living in what has just about become a "ghost-town" living there for the simple and good reason they have no place

There is no question about this terpreted the letter as a request housing project being needed here. by Evans for reassignment of his It may be that the location chosson from Reynolds High after de- en for it was the best of several ciding the letter was not an ap- offered, but when you go down there now and ask those who are Meanwhile, the time for filing still there why they haven't movan appeal to Superior Court ex- ed on as the majority of the resi- from the area served by the school dents have and they tell you they When asked today whether he have no place to move to, you intended to take further steps, wonder if the authorities who Evans said "That remains to be okayed this site for the housing project don't owe a responsibility to these people of finding them another place to live. We believe that they do.

ty salary increases granted to sev- actions I'd take him to jail." eral state officials, plus the action To date, no such injunction has of the "Big Business" legislature has a long record of drunken Evans explained that he did members of the Council of State, arrests here, told him "no white not know the procedure for filing the raising of the pay of solicitors, SOB is going to take me any such an appeal, and that he sent judges, teachers, and other state where." the letter to the school board as employees, plus the substantial "He then shoved me to the after the war and took over the an opening step. "He then shoved me to the business left by his father. He increase given to the law makers ground and I drew my pistol," this legislature to allow 90,000 workers in this state a bare mini-Ralph H. ones, 33', legal in mum of 75c per hour an action that can never be reconciled with ney's office and former editor, is common decency and fair play. From these 90,000 workers must come a part of the money to pay at me' again," McClelland said. the fat increases given the top State office holders.

From this group of 1957 North Carolina-type peons must come a share of the money to pay for the expensive and expanding State government the present administration has set up. A larger chunk of their present 40c per hour wage is bound to be taken from them because of the higher amount of taxes they will have to pay. The governor said he was in favor of the proposed 75c minimum but it is a fact of record that whereas and also wherein he pulled out all the stops to get his big business deals through, he allowed the wage hour boost to die aborning. One of the saddest facts about this sad situation is that the persons who were refused this modest pay increase are the ones who need it the most. The action of those who blocked it can never be reconciled.

OUR BEST WISHES: Odds and Ends extends its best wishes for much success to Mark Ethridge. Jr. upon his new venture as a newspaper publisher in West Va. As editor of a Raleigh daily, Mr. Ethridge made quite an impression here because of his liberal and forward-looking view and expressions. He is the son and namesake She warned. "As Missionaries of the publisher and editor of the Virginia as his base for future We need more missionaries newspaper operations, Mr. Eth- day morning, Brewer entered a who live not for themselves, but ridge has chosen wisely. There plea of not guilty to two charges for the welfare of others." Mrs. are many freedom-loving people of murder. Judge E. R. Wooten, morne said.

Shooting Described

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Spicer was accidentally shot by Oliver J. Davidson, at the local Elks Club, exonerated the killer ty was conducted at the above on the spot. The jury visited the club

and heard evidence as to the circumstances covering the fatal shooting and in one accord ruled that the killing was accidental. Spicer was killed when Davidson found what he believed was a "toy" pistol lying on a stand. He is alleged to have picked up the pistil. Davidson then saw Spicer Pointing the pistol at the victim, Davidson said, "Put your hands up." He then pulled back the hammer and let it go. Spicer fell to the floor, shot through the head.

He rushed to the victim and noticed blood flowing from his head. Davidson asked a group of men

When police arrived, they

found the body had been moved. Davidson stood autside the building waiting for them to arrive. He said he had nicked up the body in an attempt to help the victim toward the

Police learned later that Lonnie Sherrill, 57-year-old man, who lived at the lodge, owned the piswhen he pointed the gun at Spic-

Even though everyone felt that the shooting was accidental, there were many who expressed surprise by townspeople

Funeral services for the dead man were held from the First Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife and daughter, of the home and many other relatives. Spicer was engaged in the in-Democratic Party and was serv- having "carnal knowledge" at Statesville Ward No. 2 at the time of his death.

BOARD EXPLAINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Residential proximity to the the son of Mr. and Mrs. George schools involved was listed as the W. Foxwell, 126 W. Hicks Street, 13 cases.

Each of the 20 letters said that the board "considered numerous factors such as emotional, social and educational factors, the preference of a child of understanding for a particular school, the assurance of agreement and accord on the part of both parents with respect to any change in assignment and factors which have a direct bearing on the well-being of a child and his ability to fit into the various situations that school attendance entails.

The school board last month approved the applications of five Negro children to attend previously white schools here. This figure was later reduced to four when one of the children moved to which he was assigned.

RACE KILLING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ner to stop the car and discovered he was drunk.

"He was unable to produce a driver's license and got real an-CANNOT BE RECONCILED: tagonistic," McClelland said. "I Recent disclosures about the hef- told him if he didn't watch his

McClelland said Danner, who in giving 20 percent pay raises to driving and assault and battery

the deputy said.

McClelland said Danner lunged for him and jerked the gun from his hand. He said he regained the gun and shot ner through the arm.

Police said the two men fought on the ground for the gun and Wilhelmina Roberts, of Durham. that McClelland finally retrieved To this union was born one son. it and shot twice. The bullets

An ambulance called by McClelland rushed Danner to Seminole BONUS MONEY Memorial Hospital where Danner

died shortly after arrival there.
Police Chief Roy C. Williams reported that soon after the shooting, about 100 Negroes began milling around the scene and that it "looked like trouble." He said county and city law officers had to be called to the scene and that there was "a lot of mumbling among the crowd.'

Witnesses said that after a few minor "incidents" the crowd dispersed.

However, Williams reported that ing for a Negro resident of the area who "tried to stir up a rlot." He did not disclose the man's

CHILD SUES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ulations or mores of the community of laws of the state." when he sought to use the res-

taurant. Johnson asked \$10,00 in actual damages and \$5,000 in punitive

WOMEN DIE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hauled into Recorder's Court for a preliminary hearing Thurs-Other featured speakers who and Mr. Ethridge should do very guilt on both counts and ordered the man held without privilege of bond, pending trial in Superior

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) residence last Friday afternoon.

HELD ON RAPE CHARGE

CLARKTON - Clem Bur-ney, 29, was lodged in the Bladen County jail Sunday on charges of assaulting a 29-year-old white mother of two children. The attack is alleged to have taken place at the home of Mrs. Fred Hester, some two miles from here. Burney was taken prisoner in a wooded area after he fled the scene of the crime. The woman said that the man gained entrance to her home through a window. She also claimed that her two children. who were asleep in bed with her at the time of the assault were not awaken during the entire ordeal. Burney has allegedly confessed the rape.

DIES AT 104

FAYETTEVILLE - Mrs. Ester McDonald, born in slavery, died here Thursday at the age of 104. During recent years Mrs. McDonald had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lena Spearman.

STABBED IN NIGHT CLUB ALBEMARLE-One youth is dead and another is in jail charged with murder following a stabbing at a Stanly night spot early Saturday. Raymond Griffin 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Stanly County Hospital about 1:15 Saturday morning. He had been stabbed in the chest with a knife. James Edward (Pick) Townsend, 22, of Badin, is being held in connection with the slaying. He was arrested by Badin officers as he and witnesses to the stabbing were carrying the wounded youth to the hospital.

SENTENCED ON INCEST RAP RALEIGIH - Wade Hampton McCray of 33 Lee Street was consurance business. He was a mem- victed in Wake Superior Court ber of the Elks Lodge, American Thursday on a charge of commit-Legion and several other social, ting incest on his young daughfraternal and civic organizations. ter. He was given a five to eight He was also a member of the year sentence and charged with ing as a precinct committeeman his 11-year-old daughter on February 16. The girl became pregnant and suffered a miscarriage.

LIGON COACH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the son of Mr. and Mrs. George reason or part of the reason in Edenton. He attended the public schools of that city and received the B.S. degree in physical education at Saint Augustine's Colege here in 1947. He received the M.A. degree at New York University in 1949.

From 1949-51 he taught at Sampson Training School, Clin-

He taught physical education and science for five years at Carver High School, Winston-Salem, where he also served as head basketball coach and assistant football coach.* Foxwell came to Ligon in the

fall of 1956, where the overall record for the basketball team for 1956-57 was 18 wins and 5 losses. Married to the former Onelia Walston of Durham, Foxwell is the father of two children. They attend the St. Augustine's

WOODARD DIES

Episcopal Chapel.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodard. He moved with his parents here at a very early age, where he attended the elementary and high schools. He later attended A&T College. Upon leaving school he joined his father in the funeral business. He later finished one of the national embalming schools, opened a business in Durham and remained there until about the beginning of World-

War II. Woodard returned to Smithfield operated it until about a year ago open again in Durham. When he reached Durham, due to failing health, he did not complete his plans. He went first to Virginia kept coming and lunged and thence to Washington where

his condition grew worse. He married the former Miss Paul. Other survivors are his struck Danner in the neck and mother, Mrs. Sudie Woodard and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Borden.

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Beginning with the fifth period the awards will be \$25, first; \$15, second; \$10, third and forty \$2 awards will be given to participants in order of their standing.

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Bishop Plans To Raise Big Sum In Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to the Ashanti Pioneer, independent newspaper, published in Kumasi, Ghana, Africa, Bishop Daniel Carlton Pope, resident bishop, for the AME Zion Church will launch a drive to raise \$375, 000.00 to consolidate the work of the denomination and to expand the missionary activities, September 7.

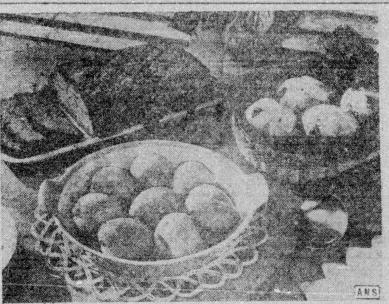
Bishop Pope made the announcement at a press conference, held at the Accra Community Center. He told the press that it would take that much money to complete the Aggrey Memorial Secondary School, at Cape Coast. The school is named in honor of Dr. J. E. Aggrey, native African, who made such a tremendous contribution to the educational life of

both America and Africa. He related to the fact that the Barciays Bank, D. C. & O. recently made a gift of \$50.000.00 to build and equip a building to be used for the teaching of science, at this school and to build a new dormitory at the AME Zion College, at Anloga. The gift also included the building of a teacher training college and seminary for ministers and missionary workers, in Ghana.

"With this gift we hope to also fulfill our long cherished desire to build clinics and have them attached to our churches", said Bishop Pope. He ended by telling of the contribution made by ministers, missionaries and laymen



ASSAULT FROM THE SKY ... Riffemen of the Army's pentomic infantry divisions of 1969 will likely as not enter battle from troop-carrying helicopters like the "Shawnee" shown here. The "choppers" will carry men into combat fresh and can then return with reinforcements and supplies if necessary After the engagement they are available to carry the soldiers to another part of the battlefield or to rejoin their parent unit.



WERE FOR WORKING WIVES who, when Saturday rolls around, like to forget about work . . . and have fun! However, we like good food, and we don't choose to deny ourselves that pleasure . . . so we plan ahead to make Saturday's meals EASY and QUICK. Here's one menu we'd like to share: Meat loaf . . . mix it the night before and refrigerate; bake it on Saturday while you play! Poppy s d rolls . . . wrap in foil and pop into the oven during the last few minutes of baking the meat. A big green salad . . . wash greens and leave them in crisper during day; add dressing at the last minute. And for a delectable dessert-these maple peaches, that can be baked with the meat loaf, too, and served warm. H you like, pass a pill cream to top the fruit.

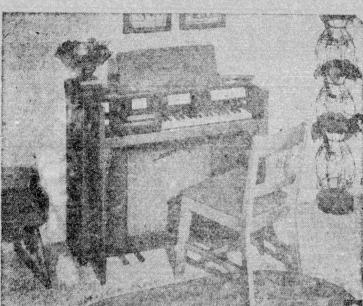
MAPLE PEACHES (using fresh peaches)

5 whole fresh peaches, pecled I tablespoon butter 1/2 cup Log Cabin Syrup 1/2 feaspoon salt

2 teaspoons low 14 teasuoon cinnanian 1/8 teaspoon mace

Place peaches in greased baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over peaches. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer, when he sold it and planned to | basting occasionally. Serve warm. Makes b servings.

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Orientation For 'Frosh' TALLAHASSEE Fla -- Tradi-

FAMU Plans

tional freshman orientation week activities for the 1957-58 school year at Florida A and M University will be held September 14-22. Among other highlights of the week will be President and Mrs George W. Gore's reception Thursday, September 19 at 7:45 p.m., panels featuring student leaders and university officials, registra tion, assemblies Freshman Ball, and Freshman Talent Program. The orientation week program which extends throughout the first semester is design-

ed to aid each freshman in making satisfactory adjustments to his new environment and to assist in guiding the development of his potentialities to the fullest extent toward the realization of satisfactory as well as purposeful living

Doors to the modern well-equipped FAMU dormitories will swing wide open Saturday Morning, September 14, at 9 o'clock to admit the newcomers. At 6 p.m. a musical program, during which pertinent announcements will be made. will be held in Lee Hall Auditori-

Sunday morning at 10 a general assembly will be held during which time the subject will be "Facts About Your Physical Examination." A campus tour will follow at 12 noon.

A second general assembly At 2:30 p.m. "Services of the University Dining Hall" will be the subject of an informative presentation by the university foods services director. will be held at 6 p.m. with the worship services being held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and

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