ODDS & ENDS

(CONXINUED FROM PAGE 1) made of it before hand because we amalgamation are synonymous were interested in making a check afterwards to learn to what extent rights of Negroes to the full privserv National Bible Week

included several ministers not one Negro race". The pointed and timeof them had made any particular | ly manifests of this Atlants group study of the Bible that week. In contains many other factual statefact, only 2 of the persons asked ments but what we are really tryhad any idea what we were talk- ing to point out here is the fact ing about. Of course we are sorry that dispute the fact that both Nethat an event that could have groes and whites in North Caromeant so much for so many peo- line and Raleigh for some unexple could pass almost unnoticed. plained reason like to believe that Bible reading and Bible studying race relations are better here, no plus the practice of the truths and group of white pastors or any virtues contained there are sure other white group has seen fit to means of a healthy and prosperous sutter one word on favor of uplife on earth and the hand of the holding the law or in protest a-

this "book of books" could serve have the least regard for law com

than are entering it each year lenging statement from Atlanta, should be very disturbing news. It Georgia. migrants are Negroes should be ticipants been composed of severa that Negroes in North Carolina is our understanding that the loare a well treated and contented cal United Nations Day Committee house in order and polish its war- ity. es before it goes into the market

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the occasion was observed. Our ileges of American citizenship, and checking consisted of asking sev- to such necessary contacts as might eral persons in various walks of follow would inevitably result in life to what extent did they ob- inter-marriage is to cast as serious and unjustified an aspersion Although the persons questioned upon the white race as upon the divine province of eternal life. gainst the evasion of it where it concerns the rights of Negroes.

year for a consecrated study of If the white pastors of Raleigh to alert the minds of men to the pliance, it would seem that at least Importance and need for this study one of them would have spoken but mankind everywhere would out against the wilfull evasion or be so much better off if every week | rather the arrogant defiance of the was considered Bible Week to the law by the Raleigh school in its extent that man would allow him- refusal to admit a Negro to a self to be directed and governed school he has every legal and morby the principles contained there- al right to attend. The silence of these Raleigh pasters on this, and MORE PERSONS LEAVING: other occasions when the rights of ments on the numerous other pol-The fact that there are 20,000 more | Negroes have been trampled upon icies, police said. persons leaving North Carolina is in sharp focus with this chal-

should be especially disturbing to UNITED NATIONS DAY: A those who are now attempting to reader asks. "Wouldn't the observportray this as a state of opportun- ance here of United Nations day ty The fact that over half of these seem more significant had the parfurther disturbing because it gives nationalities." We think it would the life to the oft repeated claim have been. As a matter of fact, it group. People just don't run away was made up of persons of several from opportunity, they do not run races including a Negro. Possibly away from good treatment and con- it was an unintended oversight tentment. We believe it would be that the program did not have a a good idea for this state to get its place for more than one national-

A TRIBUTE TO LEADERSHIP: A very fine tribute was recently ATLANTA, GA. and RALEIGH, paid to the Negro leadership in N. C. In Atlanta capital of a state Durham by the nationally known that has vowed to maintain all author, lecturer and ABC network phases of segregation, come what Commentator, Edward G. Morgan. may. 74 white Protestant pastors Mr. Morgan was in Chapel Hill have Issued a statement calling last month to give a series of lecfor "obediance to law, preservation tures at the University of North of the public schools, protection of Carolina. During his visit there he five speech and the maintenance of found time to browse around in Durham in order to get a picture of race relations in that industrial ed the body of Ed Johnson 70,

According to his story which continued for 3 days on his regular AFL-CIO evening broadchat, he was mightily impressed by the manner and methods employed by Durham Negroes to achieve solidity and the resulting achievements of the unity and cooperation obtained. Mr. Morgan, an outspokon defender of equal rights was most lavish in his praise of the ability of Durham Negroes to lick their greatest enemy -- themselves. It is our earned hope, it is our same spirit will descend upon the Negroes of Raleigh, North Carolina. May God speed that day.

NAB WOMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) totaling thousands of dollars on colely to act on the fund-raising the lives of persons she "chose at drive and discussion of racial random," forging their names problems was not on the agenda.

poisoning two persons, a neight der the direct control of trustees bor's child and an elderly woman of the various colleges, not the acquaintance, because she needed conference.

schools. The Bishop declined to place

the resolution of Namo student admissions introduced by the Rev. W. E. Perry of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Warrenton, on the floor for conference action. The ruling of Bishop Carber was She admitted buying policies that the conference was called without their knowledge, Baker The Bishop also declared that details of college administration, in-Mrs. Perkins has confessed to cluding student admission, was un-

money to make premium pay- Following of the new Methodist college here

A breakdown of campaign allocations shows that, after drive expenses, the first \$2,-225,000 will include \$1 million to the new college here; a similar amount to the new N. C. Weslevan College at Rocky Mount: and \$225,000 to Louisburg College.

The balance of the campaign nome will include \$1 million each o Methodist and N. C. Weslevan Colleges; \$225,000 to Louisburg College; \$100,000 to the Duke University School of Divinity; \$150. 000 to the Wesley Foundation; and \$50,000 each to Greensboro and High Point colleges.

TRESPASS CASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) passing on the "white only" side of the Royal Ice Cream Com-pany, 1000 N. Roxboro Street.

last June 23. The group based its defense in Superior and Recorder's Courts on the contention that they had entered the ice cream parlor in good faith. They said that the owner, by being opened for business, had issued an implied invitetion to the general public t patronize the store regardless of

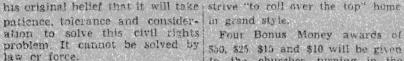
W. H. Murdon't, solicitor, argued in Superior Court that the case had nothing to do with the Negroes' constitutional rights. He said the action simply involved a question of private property.

Under North Carolina law. espassing charge can be sustained only if the defendant intruded on private property without the permission or the invitation of the owner of the property

IKE TO CONFER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Mr. Powell had said in a speech before the NAACP in Evanston, fll. last week that "six weeks have gone by since I requested and Mr. Eisenhower agreed to hold a conference with Negro leaders. I do not know what Negro leaders have been considered, that is the Thursday, November 7, and will total responsibility of the White and at midnight on Wednerday, House. But I do think that such arring in receipts and purchase off when a citizen telephoned po- William Herndon. Bobby Gill rea conference could be very in- tips will be announced to churches lice to report the attack on the ceived a blue ribbon for a water tructive and helpful to our count in next work's Carolingan, ry and it should be held as All indications point to the fact

quickly as possible."



He pointed out that the integration order brings about quite a social change in America. We must remember that for 56 years we have lived under the social order of separate but equal. And now that whole system is considered unconstitutional.

The President stated that the Little Rock situation is improving daily, and he hoped and prayed that the time will soon come when he would be able to remove all Federal troops. And he hoped that in the future this (integration) could be accomplished without trouble.

He said he had called upon business and industrial leaders as well as the clergy to lend their aid in helping solve this prob-

LABORER DIES

PRESENTS COOKERY

DEMONSTRATION AT SHAW-

Miss Hattle McSwain, a field

home economist with the Nation-

al Live Stock and Meat Board of

Chicago, Ill., presented a meat

cookery demonstration before the

home economics classes at Shaw

University Raleigh, Monday, She

stressed points on meat buying,

the identification of the various

cuts, meat cookery and serving.

Miss McSwain, well-prepared in

the subject of foods, draws upon

the very latest meat studies con-

ducted by colleges, universities

and hospitals, for her presenta-

"A lot of friends and rela-

tives of the woman are nearly

hysterical." Baker said. "They

remember when they get sick.

This case has spread to Ma-

rengo, Wilcox and Bibb Coun-

ties as well as Dallas And no-

body on the sidewalk can talk

about anything but the poi-

and authorities intend to inves-

tigate a number of other recent

deaths, Baker said. State Insur-

ance Commissioner James H.

Horn sent in two agents to help

Baker said the Mitchell woman

Mrs. Perkins is accused of

collecting payments on the

deaths of her husband, Char-

lie Perkins, Sr., 10-minths-

old Glerida Jean Mentgom-

ery, and Della Davis, 70, all

found to have been poisoned.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

work of other institutions of

higher learning in the con-

ference came after a resolution

on the admission of Negroes.

Presiding Bishop Paul N. Gar-

ber of the Richmond area rul-

ed out of order the resolution

asking th econference to "issue

a clear cut statement of its

polices" on the "admission of

Negroes to our Methodist

with the investigation.

\$927.50 on Will Stevens.

sonings."

ter Walker, 22, was in critical condition and expressed doubt he would recover. Police broke into Walker's tightly-closed House and found his wife, Doris, dead in bed.

Nixon Neighborhood (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) family would be in Nixon's neighborhood in suburban Washington. but he and Alan Kemper and Roy with a stick. V. Rarris, the two other members agreed it would have been an "ideal" location.

"Of course we would be interested in considering property n Mr. Nixon's neighborhood for relocating Negcoes and I am sure he would not object, for his stand against segregation is too wellknown." Fowler said.

Four bodies have been exhumed WIFE KILLER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) barrel on Sept. 1. The brutal slaving shocked the citizens of the Wesley Heights section where the Morrows lived at 128 Frazier Avenue. Morrow pleaded suilty to mor

collected \$500 on the death of der in the second degree. John T. Avery of Brent, Ala., \$375 Headed by Mrs. A. G. Garr, or on Herbert Duff of Brent, and ganizer of the Garr Auditorium here, a parade of character wit nesses testified Morrow had a good reputation and had never been involved in cone before. He worked as a janitor at the Garr Auditorium.

STATE BRIEFS Investigators have also exhum (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

until a mysterious flaming object

Charged In Hubby's Death MONEOE - Officers are holding Mrs. Jessie W. Winfield without bond here in the death of her 65-year-old tenant-farmer husband. Sheriff Ben Wolfe said the woman admitted shooting her husband with a shotgun Sunday after an argument at their home near Marshville. were seeking Fletcher Winfield, brother of the victim. who was guest in the home at the time of the shooting, but

Held For Molesting Coeds GREE SBORO - Isaiah Cin-19-year-old laborer was ar rested here Monday night on charges that he threatened number of A&T College coeds. made indecent proposals to them and slapped several of them. Cantey, who lives at 502 Boyd Street, faces, in addition to four assault charges a trespassing charge on the A&T campus. Police said he also made indecent proposals and verdict against Joe P. Pritch. ascaulted a girl in a shoe store for his part in the crime

Pody Found In Creek WASHINGTON, N. C .- The hady of elderly Ed Gaylord. partially paralized, was found floating in Blounts Creek, near his home last Friday afternoon. Gaylord had been seen entering the swampy wooded area late Wednesday night. He was reported missing 24 hours later and a search was begun,

Car Kills Boy, 6 DUNN -- Johnny Dale Beasley. 6-year-old first grade student at the Meadow School in Johnson County, was fatally injured when to other Negroes. he was struck Monday by an automobile at 8 a.m. The car was William J. Miller, 28; John N. Grifdriven by Robert A. Merritt, of Kenansville. The boy died enroute Grover McCullough, 41, all of the to a hospital. The child ran in Birmingham area, Miller and Griffront of the vehicle.

Mrs. Boston Succumbs JAMESVILLE, N. C. Mrs. Bessie Pierce Boston, 66, wife of Elder Noah Boston, scribe of the Washington- Norfolk District, died at the Washington County Hospital in Plymouth, Friday, November 1. She was a life-long member of the Free Union Community of Jamesville Township in Martin County. An urgency necessitated that Mrs. Boston rushed to the nearby Washington County Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 31 when she apparently became deathly Funeral was preached at the Free Union Church of Christ by the Elder S. W. R. Keys, Sr., Chief of the Washington-No. olk District. Disciples of Christ. Elder Joseph James, pastor of the Free Union Church is the late Mrs. Boston's uncle. Interment was held in the church cemetery. Funeral was handled by Toodie Funeral Home of Ply-

BONUS MONEY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

that churches are processing to- This year's support rate for entitled: "Power." Other works At his press conference Wednes- ward the end of the initial contest | wheat in North Carolina is \$221 day, Mr. Eisenhower reintrated run when each congregation will per bushel

his original belief that it will take strive "to roll over the top" home

problem. It cannot be solved by 550, \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given to the churches turning in the largest amount of purchase slips receipts showing that their nembers have patronized CARO-LINIAN advertisers.

Instead of giving money bonuses o individual families as was practiced in earlier months, awards will be made directly to a person committee appointed by the par cipating churches in Raleigh and Wake County whose purchase slips varrant these awards .

Church members in the Raleigh and Wake County area are urged to turn in purchase slips or recipts to a Committee or individual in the church. The slips could be turned in every Sunday morning.

tisement appears.

SEVERS HEAD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Sobbing uncontrollably as deputies questioned her after the CHURCH were in charge . . . RAL- the MUSIC COMMITTEE AND shooting. Mrs. Avery said the shotgun discharged accidentally as Avery threatened to hit her

The woman said she ran screaming from her small, four-foom cabin and threw the weapon in the weeds alongside a small dirt road leading from her home to the Turnbull Road. Cumberland County Sheriff L.

L. Guy estimated the time of hold a meeting soon to hang the 10 a.m., and morning preaching at death at about 6 p.m. Avery was bell properly. Formerly, the bell 11 a.m. Jing on the living room floor. face down, with his feet less than two feet from the door sili-

Mrs. Avery's son, 15-year-old Fletcher Avery, told deputies that his uncle came to their house at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Both families live near each other.

"He knocked on the door," the youngster said. "My mother opened it and he asked if his wife was there. She told him no. He began cursing her and she tried to close the door. He pushed it open and came in the room," the boy continued.

Fletcher said he ran from the room and, in a matter of seconds, heard the blast of the shotgun and his mother screaming. Re- HIGH SCHOOL listed a total of at the Beaufort County High School turning to the living room, "the

pool of blood. the sheriff that her husband had seniors, 37 juniors, 49 sophomores. James Martin, secretary; Arnell beaten her the night before with a stick of stovewood and had threatened to shoot her with a ober 31, and formally organized a reporter; and Mrs. H. F. Simon shotgun and rifle. She said he IOR HIGH SCHOOL PTA in WIN- meet at the Beaufort County High fired the rifle into a fireplace IOR HIGH SCHOOL PTA in WIN-meet at the Beaufort County High stood over the bed and told STON-SALEM MRS DORIS KIM-School in April 1958. At a reme he was going to kill me. He BORUGH was unanimously elected cent meeting of the Library Club

The following day, she said, no mention was made of the argument and the dead man is said to have left the house and stayed off until he returned in his pickup truck at

about 5:30 p.m. "I was over to my sister's house when he came over there. I dian't see no shooting, though, I was in the back of the house," she said. been checked out.

MUTILATION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

earlier in the day Bond was set! Floyd allegedly performed the as part of his initiation into the they planned an "evening of fun" Splinter Ku Klux Klan of the con-

> Pritchett was sentenced by Judge Alta King to the maximum of 20 years and declared, "this is the worst case I have ever heard in my years of experience as an attorney and on the bench." Pritchett's attorney, Norman

> tion and King set appeal bond at \$20,000

fin. 58; Jesse E. Mabry, 43; and ertson were chaperones. fin turned state's witnesses.

Miller testifed the incident occurred after a Klan meeting attended by the six "to decide on the appointment of a captain, which would be an assistant to the Cyclops." Miller said Pritchett ordered

them "to go out and pick up a Ne- October 30, 1957. The play was engro and scare hell out of him" as titled "The Fate of Mickey Mouse an example to other Negroes who at Halloween". The characters might attempt integration. The six were, Mickey Mouse, Wadell Townspotted Aaron and Pritchett told him "you're the Negro we've been Skelton, Kitty Winningham; Witchlooking for," Miller said.

BEAT MAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Reports indicated that as many as 20 youths were involved i nthe assault on the man, who was identified as

Cleve Adams. Adams is reported to have entered a drug store at Denton Sunday where he purchased a cold drink, then started walking around the town.

The white men reportedly threw firecrackers and rocks at Adams as he walked along the main street of Denton. Chief Gallimore said that

dams was not seriously injured, ey McKmght, Irwin Hunt. Charles The investigation was touched Steele, Kay Haywood Adcock, and man.

Methodist Leader Appears On "Church Of Air" Program Sun.

The Rev. Howard A. Bailey, Yea-Methodist Conference on Christispeaker on the Columbia Broad-

Report From State's

CHURCH SCENE

The Carolinian wishes to re- Woman's Day on Sunday, Novem-

CHURCH BELL RETURNED LITTLE ZION AT NEW LON-DON recently had the misfortune ever, the bell was found several the Shiloh Baptist Church,

I had been resting on the ground. AMBROSE EPISCOPAL Officers are still searching for the CHURCH will observe the annual persons responsible for taking the and church members that each ber 10. at 11 a.m. Guest speaker bell . . . Through interracial co-

week carries a date in the Bonus will be MRS, T. R. ROBINSON, in- operation among METHODISTS Money Period. Purchases eligible structor of Biblical Literature and IN MIDWAY COMMUNITY a new for awards must come from the English at St. Augustine's College, church home will be built for the store during the week the adver- The program is under the sponsor- new BROOKS TEMPLE METHOship of the Woman's Auxiliary of DIST CHURCH . . Two churches the church . . . WINSTON-SAL- will present the VIRGINIA UNI-EM'S KIMBERLY PARK HOLI- VERSITY CHOIR at 4 p.m. next NESS CHURCH recently held its SUNDAY at the gymnasium of sage will be heard on the closing Alia Avery married two brothers, 29TH ANNIVERSARY which clos- ATKINS HIGH SCHOOL Sponsor-Calvin, the deceased, and Mo- od last Sunday. At one of the serv- ing groups are the YOUNG WOMices, REV. J. R. BRIDGES and EN'S PROGRESSIVE CLUB of members of the BETHEL AME FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, and Methodist educational leaders are LY DAY was observed at NEW ASSOCIATION OF MT. ZION November 5-10 in Cincinnati, HOPE AME CHURCE AT LEWIS- BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIN-STON-SALEM.

HOMECOMING

Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Jones. Mr to have its bell stolen and moved and Mrs. Leon Gibbs attended the from the church grounds. How- homecoming which was held in days later behind a garage near | Morrisville Sunday. The usual serv-Pfeiffer College and later return- ice at Gilead Baptist Church at ed to the congregation who will Orange include Sunday School at

BEAUFORT COUNTY HIGH

North Carolina

SCHOOL BULLETIN GASTONIA TEACHER HONORED | ink drawings, landscape composi-

MRS. ANNIE P. ROBINSON, tions, and fashion designs . first-grade teacher of the HIGH- Lucille Hunter PTA met last LAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Thursday night at 8 p.m. at which IN GASTONIA, became the first time the annual membership drive Gov. Orval Faubus requesting a Negro to be honored as "teacher of was terminated . . . Education conference with him on the inte-the month" in GASTONIA. In be- Week received special emphasis at gration crisis in Little Rock, it half of the Chamber of Commerce. the recent meeting of the Crosby-BRICE T. DICKSON presented a Garfield School PTA, Raleigh PLAQUE to her on Oct. 11 at a meeting of the PTA. She was hon- The New Farmers of America ored for the month of September recently held a meeting at which

WINSTON-SALEM'S ATKINS officers were elected, in a session was seen over West Texas and boy found his uncle lying in a roll at the end of the first six John Phillip Mackey, president, The wife of the dead man told weeks of school. They include 48 Berlie Riddick, vice president said then he was going to lay president of the new group. Other the following officers were elect down beside me awhile before so- officers were Mrs. Helen Gibbs. ed: Sondra Farrow, president, No ing to tell someone that he had vice-president, Miss Glenola Vance, Bonner, vice president: Doris sst. Secretary. Mrs. Mattle DeBer- ek, asst. Secretary; v, treasurer; Mrs. Cloud, publicity | treasurer; Justine hairman, and Mr. Bynum chap- Helene Boomer, reporter

FIFTH DISTRICT TEACHERS MEET

FIFTH DISTRICT COASTAL LAINS of the North Carolina Teachers Association was held in ACKSONVILLE and Miss Lillian Dupree from Pender County Train-The woman has been charged ing School holds chairmanship of with murder until her story has language-arts division. Miss Dupree also recording secretary County Supervisor MRS. L. B. DANIEL conducted a 2- day language arts WORKSHOP at the two unty high schools with MiSS BEATRICE BLAND, consultan GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE and BOY SCOUT LEADERS recently emasculation with a razor blade held a session in the library where cheduled for November 8 at 7 p.m.

PROCTORVILLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The senior class of Proctorville High School, Proctorville attended Senior Day at the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina, Saturday, October 26. The following seniors attended immediately appealed the conviction affair: Luisteen Campbell Ber nice Burnett, Bobby Graham, Marion McCollum, Alice McDowell, Al-Pritcheft the "Cyclops" of the ma Fairley, Leontine Williams, Klan faction, allegedly ordered the Carolyn Ware. Carrie McMillan. mutilation of Aaron as a warning Bernell Hill, Willie Hill, Ariginal Stephens and Galento Show. Mrs. Others indicted in the case were B. G. Clark, the seniors advisor, Miss Moody and Mrs. H. H. Rob-

> The glee club met Tuesday morning, October 29, and organized. The officers are: President, Pearl Gray Nealy; secretary, Peggie Sue William; treasurer. Viola Baker; and reporter, Lula B. Hill. The directors are Mrs. L. S. Thompson and Mrs. N. F. Walker. The Eight Grade presented its

first chapel program, Wednesday send; Big Cat Cleveland Rogers; es. Shirley Fulmore. Annie Mc. Collum, Tretha Faison, Hazel Hill. Elsie Townsend and Carolyn Graham; Ghostly Chorus, Brenda apparently without provocation" Nealy, Gracic Campbell Lula Mcby a group of young white men Rae, Julia McRae, Cleveland Fore Wade Barnes, Rosa Prince and Annie Alford; Cat Chorus, Betty Strickland Rogers, Charles Epps. Rayford Ford and James Graham; Announcer, Brenda French, Miss LIGON HIGH SCHOOL

During the 1957 North Carolina State Fair the J. W. Ligon High School won the first prize of fiftydollars and a blue ribbon for its art entries. The following students submitted entires: Ben Peterson, Bobby Gill, James Stewart, Martha Birdsall, Helen Kcarney, Dewcolor painting, a rustic autumn submitted include mosaic composi tions, crayon drawings, pen and

SHILOH BAPTIST Sammy Davis, Jr. On Benefit Show NEW YORK (ANP) - Singerentertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., will

> Broadway theatre here. Funds from the annual show go to the National Council to Com-

star in "Lights On", a benefit per-

formance to be Dec. 20 at the

easting System's radio program,

"Church of the Air", Sunday, No-

vember 10, at 9:30 a.m., Eastern

cutive secretary of the Board

of Education of the Delaware

Conference of Methodism's -

Central (Negro) Jurisdiction,

is the second Negro to head the

Methodist Conference on Chris-

Dr. Timothy B. Echois, Aus-

tin, Tex., for several years now

a member of the staff of the

denomination's Board of Pen-

sions was the first Negro to be

the president of the Metho-

dist Conference on Christian

day of the twelfth meeting of the

national Methodist Conference on

Christian Education, About 800

expected to attend the conference

Mr. Bailey's pre-recorded mes-

Mr. Bailey, who is the eve-

Standard Time.

tian Education.

Education.

Asks Conference With Gov. Faubus

NEWARK, NJ (ANP)-A tocal Negro city councilman, Irving I. Turner, has written Arkensas gration crisis in Little Rock, it was disclosed.

Turner wrote the controversial governor saying that he was willing to talk with Faubus in Arkansas and pointing out that Newark had forced racial problems similar to those of Little Rock.

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