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ers, Inc., with which company he was identified from its inception. He held this position number of America's leading Negro until August 1, 1957.

braska and who attended the University of Nebraska, was formerly ident of the Kansas City Call, and at one time served as advertising manager of the Washington Afro-

at the usual hour with a large at-

The March of Dimes campaign opened with a road block on Apple Street, rMs. T. R. Bryant is our chairman and we all must do our bit to help her go over the top.

By MRS. W. BOYD

LOGAN BASKETBALL

CONCORD - The varsity basketball team of Logan School enjoyed a winning streak last week, On Tuesday they won 55 to 50 over Second Ward of Charlotte and on Thursday, they topped Morningside at Statesville 38 to 26. Both of these opposing teams and Logan are in the Triple A Division of the North Carolina Conference.

Other Triple A teams Logan will play both in Concord and away are Highland in Gastonia, Stephens-Lee in Ashville, West Charlotte Senior in Charlotte, and Price in Salisbury. Logan will also play some teams in the Double A Division, but only games with Triple A teams count toward the championship.

The starting five for Logan are Melvin Bell, right guard; Roscoe Johnson, left guard; Charles Barkley, center; Coy Miller, right for-Point, having attended the city ward; and Willie Sloan, left for-

> The regular basketball season will end the first week in March.

HOBBY CLUB

The Hobby Club is planning to have a chitterling dinner on Saturday, February 1st at the home of Mrs. C. M. Means, the president, at 175 Mahan Street. The Club is arranging to deliver plate to persons who will not be able to go for their dinners. The proceeds will be used for supporting local educational and recreational projects.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP At their regular meeting at the Westminster Presbyterian Church last Wednesday, the Westminster Youth Fellowship elected the following officers for 1958; Moderator Avergale Hadley: vice moderator, Doris Horne; stated clerk, Bonnie Foster: assistant stated clerk, Bobby Jean Ferby; treasurer, William A. Boyd, Jr. The chairman of the five commissions or program areas are Christian Citizenship Margaret Love; Christian Fait and Life, Judith Withers; Christian Fellowant announce the birth on Sunship, Vivian Davis; Christian Outreach, Harold Bost; and Christian Witness, James Burley Bost.

> PERCIVAL CLUB Mrs. Fostine Hightower and Mrs. M D. Hill were co-hostesses to the Charlotte A. Percival Club at Mrs. Hall's home on Tournament Street last Thursday night. During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Bennie C. Lee. The members made partial plans for organizing a club of girls to become affiliated with the N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Club. The members present enjoyed a delicious repast served by the hostesses,

# **Perry High School News**

Mr. J. L. Nichalson, reporters LOUISBURG - After a 12-day heliday period of enjoyment, Perry high school faculty and student body, has returned to wish each other a happy new year. Mr. B. J. Hayes, a faculty member of the school, gave to the Mechanics and Farmers Bank of students some pertinent facts on Durham to allow Mr. V. W. Henconduct and resolutions to consider during the school year. He Raleigh brauch of the Durham told the students during the cha- bank and was slated to assume pel program that one should be the duties of cashier at the Rich-

Now that the semester is at a that the period to determine how matter is sproaching—examina- time to secure a suitable replace-tion time. Most minds and hands ment for Mr. Henley. are quite busy and they have begun the period of "cramming."

The community is always glad to have its students and graduates return and pay them a visit. the hope that it may reach and Many former students and graduates were home to spend the holiday with their families and friends. From colleges here and there: Misses Iola Williams, N. C. C., Durham; and Lorene Williams St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Mister Robert Taylor, St. Augus-

tine's College, Raleigh. Other former students included Mr. James Wilson, Jr. Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Mr James Richardson, Chapel Hill; Mr. William Burrell, New York City; Miss Lizzie Waston, Newark New Jersey, Mr. Richard Watson and Mr. Orange Lee Perry, Bal-timore, Md. and Mr. Sanders Wat-

son, Jr., Portsmouth, Va. Friends and relatives were also nappy to have Miss J. M. Young, former faculty member, in the community for visits.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. Emily Richardson in Duke Hospital and also to Mr. Sid Wil-

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for use in poultry rations. Good farmers always plan ahead. in each month. This club at- UARY 30 BETWEEN 7 and 9 P.M.?

advertising manager and vice-pres- Presbyterian Church Thursday

present Thursday evening. YM EXECUTIVE ATTENDS

Charlotte Tuesday, January 4. Mr. branches is scheduled for Maxton Southerland D. Miller of the Na- Friday night. tional YMCA Council was the tag - Housing Body Opens Bid principal speaker at this meeting.

has been changed from Janat the Bloodworth Street Y. SOJOURNER TRUTH Y-TEEN

The following young people have been chosen for membership on the Y-Teen Council for this year: Macine and Maxine Askew, Barbara Adams, Lizzie Rhodes. Irving Thomas, Jesse Olds, Yvonne Clarkson, Barbara Forbes, Willia Clarkson, Ben Thomas, Myrtice tract was demolition of the pres-Becoat and Politta Jones. Bar- ent structure. bara Forbes was chosen council president and Yvonne Clarkson as secretary. The Y-Teen Canteen is a group of teen-age girls and boys, organized for the promotion and development of wholesome activities in sports, recreational

The group meets at the YWCA every Friday evening for socials, dancing and what other activities deemed desirable by its members. Strict rules of conduct, dress and general deportment are enforced by the council during all activities conducted by this group. The Y-Teen Canteen is under the general supervision of Mrs. Purdie Anders. Membership in this organization is open to any teen-age boy or girl who agrees to abide by the rules and regulations gov-

TO BE CONDUCTED Plans are now being perfected at the Bloodworth Street YMCA Joel Broyhill (R-Va.) to testify in for a city-wide church canvas to the case. be held in Raleigh on Sunday, canvas complete coverage, the he would not come but did terial Association in organizing subpena. plans for this event.

ed to determine the number of persons in Raleigh who are not affiliated with any church, to determine the denominational preferences of these persons and to see that invitations are extended to these persons to join the churches of their choice. The pastors of all churches urgently request their members to volunteer for work in this worthy campaign. The pastors say that many additional workers are urgently needed now and they urge anyone who can help to contact their

The annual meeting of YWCA was held Tuesday evening January 14, at the YW headquarters on E. Jones Street. 17 members of the Sojourner Truth branch were elected to membership on the YWCA Administrative Board of Control. Mrs. J. D. Hartman, Association president, presided at

BANK TEMPORARILY Word has been received here that the Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Va. has granted the request of the ley, now assistant cashier at the careful in making and breaking mond bank January 16 to remain on his job in Raleigh for a period of 30 days. It is understood that ripe old age, the students realize this request was made by the Mechanics and Farmers Bank in orwell he has mastered his subject der to allow the bank additional

> NEW ACTIVITIES AT YWCA the YWCA is now seeking to enbenefit more of the people in the

Attention is called to the Monday and Tuesday evening sewing classes which begin at 7 p.m. The Monday evening classes are for beginners in sewing. The Tuesday night classes are designed to meet the needs of those who are able to perform some of the skills sewing but are in need of further instruction in order perfect their techniques. On Wednesday evenings there is a class in leathercraft from

For those who desire to keep their intellectual edges sharpened, there are two monthly discussion classes. One of these groups, known as the discussion club, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Phillips, meets the 1st Wednesday evening in each month. This group's primary objective is to keen its members well-informed about what is going on in our local, state and national government. Mrs. Edith Johnson is the newspaper.

WILL EVERY RALEIGH HOME known as the Great Books Club. which meets on the 1st Thursday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) a 30-year term for second degree

FAYETTEVILLE -- A 20year-old Spring Lake man is being held here without bond in the fatal shooting of William Graham, 30, address unknown. Police are holding David Lewis McLeod, Graham was kitted arter he allegedly shot Mc-Leod's younger brother in an argument over a drink of liqnor. He surrendered to Spring Lake Police Chief Thomas Mc-Lamb less than 30 minutes after he allegedly fired a German Luger into Graham's chest.

RALEIGH-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt warned Monday night that "to stop talking to the Russians would be pure suicide," but agreed that

C ralnal-siMo

Executive director of the Ra-NORTH WILKESBORO eigh Housing Authority, Mrs. Inez B. Jones, said final approval of the low bids would be up to the Public Housing Administrator of At-Mrs. Jones said that the contracts are expected to be approved officially in about 10 days and that actual construction is expected to

#### 13 PUPILS—

The low bid for the general con-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) new classrooms in the city. Also included in the general con-

> tegration decisions in elementary and high schools. No Georgia school has bow-

Defense attorney David Carliner urged that the 1980 law was enacted without justification, and was 'almost absurd" in the light of other court rulings on denial of grated school. McCarthy agreed, saying his duty was "clear." "We haven't

cited" over the suit and promised 'we will help the Atlanta school gotten to the point where each board if it calls on us." Individual judge is at liberty to disregard precedent and decide court within a short time.

the cases according to his opinion of what the law should be," Carliner subpensed six prominent state officers, including Sen.

Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and Rep. Neither Byrd nor Broyhill ap-

February 9. In order to give this peared. Byrd's office announced Ministerial Alliance is cooperat- selaborate, and Broyhill claimed ently Mrs. Coefield lost control of ing fully with the Raleigh Minis- congressional immunity from the the vehicle and it struck a bridge Caritner said he subpensed the State officials to show

there was no cause for the law which was enseted when Byrd served a governor. Former Gov. John S. Battle s member of the Federal Civil Rights Commission, testified he

could recall "no serious racial tensions" in Virginia prior to the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segrega-

"I'm firmly of the opinion that the Supreme Court, through its school segregation decision, has caused feelings of tension that did

CLAIMS—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) wife Mrs. Martha Aldridge Silver. good farmers.

mond, Va., and Bishop H. B. Jack- at a man who had confessed. son of Ayden. N. C.

Besides the five sons and three COLLEGEdaughters, now living, Rev. Silver's progeny includes eighty grandchildren, 109 great grandchildren and 17 great, great grandchildren.

MOTHERS—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) IP stickers and would knock on the doors of Raleigh homes. Mothers on the march will also distribute post cards which have been designed for persons who want the three shots of Salk vac-

Mr. G. F. Newell mentioned at the meeting that all persons from one to 19 years, as well as pregnant mothers, may get the shots free from the Foundation, "Persons 26 years eld and up should see their family physicians for these shots which cost approximately \$5.00," he said.

The thing that impressed this reporter tremendously was the fact that I t cost the Foundation \$550 a month to treat and rehibilitate one CO-CHAIRMENN of the Raleigh

Mothers March are Mrs. Lillian Freeman and Mrs. James Forbes.

LIGHT ON THE NIGHT OF JAN-

Present were the following Mrs. Thelma Keck, Mrs. Rosa

B. Perry, Mrs. Viola High, Mds. Catherine Robinson, Mrs. Lat-ise Y. McCullough. Mrs. J. W. ROSE'S Forbes, Mrs. Margaret L. Parker, and Mrs. Julia Miller. A discussion of what the Founlation is doing for Negroes in the

eSuth and North Carolina will apbear in the January 25 Issue of this "Your Popular Store" TURN ON ITS FRONT PORCH

deficit.

Progress was noted because of the enactment of the new federal civil rights act; the action of the President in employing troops to enforce the integration court order in Little Rock, Ark.; the New York City ordinance against discrimination in private housing; the "Pray-

er Pilgrimage" that brought 27,000 protesting persons to Washington progress in the school integration fight that added another \$50,000 to the 300,000 Negro school children already several states affecting travel. recreation, eating, and housing and the removal of discriminatery barriers in several other

The report stresses the aim of the Association for the achievement of equal citizenship for all Negroes in the United States by 1963, the 160th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation.

A DISGRACE TO RALEIGH: The action last week by the Raleigh City Council, banning Negro job seekers from gathering in Nash Square, may, or may not have been a wise thing. The sareastic remarks of some of the council members that the square was being used by "Winos" and other undesirable elements would appear to be a reflection on the police department of this city and is obviously un-

The truth of the matter seems to be that the men who assembled in Nash Square each day were looking for work, looking for work in a city that has not bothered or concerned itself with the well-being of them or the families they are trying to support. The contention that a traffic hazard had been created by the habit of would-be employers stopping their cars in the strets bordering the square in order to pick up these workers could have been solved by the simple expedient of marking off areas on Dawson and Martin Streets for the exclusive use of motorists looking for persons to work. Not too long ago, this same council ran all the Negro shoes shine boys off the streets of Raleigh. Now, this group of "humanitarians" have de creed that Negro men cannot stand

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on Raleigh's sidewalks and offer themselves for employment. Apart from the council's mani-

fest determination to make the light of these unfortunate job seekers as hard as possible, is the terrible fact that employment opportunities for Negro men is at such a low stage in this, the Capital City of North Carolina, that hundreds of these men find it necessary to stand on our sidewalks and ask for employment. That we think is a disgrace to this fair city.

BI-RACIAL COMMITTEE: We otice that a bi-racial committee has been organized in Durham and hat this committee is about ready o begin its operations. If such a emmittee is needed in Durham, one is sorely needed in Raleigh. In Durham there are Negro police officers above the rank of patrolmen. There has been a Negro in the Durham City Council for several years and most important of all, the city of Durham offers Negro men sufficient employment to keep them from standing in the streets begging for work.

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### figure, became general manager of York, Chicago and Los Angeles. LaCour was formerly general Interstate United Newspapers, Inc., manager of Associated Publish-December 30, 1957 it has just been

Highlights Of High Point BY MRS. ODESSA S. TYSON

Ministers Wives Meet Mrs. S. A. Speight, 204 Price St. corated with green plants and cut president presided over the busiflowers. The guests were received ness. After the various committees upon arrival by the hostess, Mrs. gave their reports, the president Helen Cole asked Mrs. J. B. Jones

Bible teacher in thecity The president spoke words of welcome. A short business session was held and plans were completed for presenting a Japanese

Tea, February 2nd. Following a baked ham dinner was served by the hostess, the host, the Rev. Speight, showed city on screen such as the home-High School and parade; the an-nual picnic of the Ministers wives, dancing and refreshments. and other interesting features.

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson. marriage of their daughter Daisy Mae, to Harley William Legrande, Sr., of Philadelphia, Pa. The new- in the class of '49 and as a 2nd iy weds are at home at 1708 Tu- Lieut. in the U.S. Army under the

dor Street. With Armed Forces Pvt. Maxine McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Mc- January 7th. Kenzie of 30-F Daniel Brooks Homes, left January 9th enroute to Fort Ord, California where she WAC. Pvt. McKenzie was graduat- surgery on Friday. ed December 18 from the 8 week finance procedures course at the clude: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Girene jamin Harrison, Ind. She entered Rev. Frederick O. Bass. the army last August and received

first time in two years.

Bryant of Kinston.

days each week at Bynum, eleven

classroom teachers were transfer-

red from Sampson to Bynum.

Mrs. Sylvia Coats was hostess to the Sweet Blossom Garden Club HIGH POINT - The ministers at her home in Trinity Thursday Wives Alliance held its monthly evening when the group met for meeting in the home of Rev. and its monthly business session.

The meeting was opened with the club sung, after which the speight. The club president, Mrs. turned the meeting over to Mrs. Dorothy Foster, who presented to the goup how and when to plant to introduce the guests, Mrs. the goup how and when to plant George B. Thomas of Livingstone spring flowers, e After a group College and Mrs. Victoria McA. discussion the hostesss served a

very delicious dinner. Farewell Party For The Ross's Friends and well-wishers of Captain and Mrs. Paul Ross joined hospitality and entertained them with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cc-

Claud, 1719 Lamb Street. The home was lovely with beautiful array of greenery and scenes of various activities of the mums banked on the hearth and centered on the serving table. Sixcoming game of William Penn ty guests were invited for 9 p.m.

The honored guests were introduced by Mr. Walter McClaud and a few very timely remarks 1708 Tudor, announce the were made by Captain Ross. The Ross's are natives of High son of the late Mrs. Mary D. Le- schools. Captain Ross graduated ward. grande and Mr. Harley Legrande, from A&T College, Greensboro.

> college's ROTC program. The Ross's and their four children will sail for Germany on

Sick And Shut-Ins Mrs. Gladys Beatty is a patient at High Point Hospital. She is rewill further her studies in the covering nicely after undergoing Some other hospital patients in-

Army Finance School, Fort Ben- Spencer, Mr. Adam Brown, and Mrs. Anne Johnson of 209 Unbasic training at Fort McClellan, derhill is a patient at Durham

Ala. She is a June, 1957 graduate Veterans Hospital. She is expectof William Penn High School. | ed home on Friday, January 17. KINSTON NEWS

KINSTON-A total of 405 stu- day at the Lenior Memorial Hosdents who had been attending pital of a daughter, Gisele Wil-Sampson School on double shifts larene-six pounds, seven ounces. until Bynum School was com- Mrs. Bryant is the former Miss ecked into the new Corinth Davis of Kinston. school for the first time at 8:30 Mrs. Eva Ingram of University a.m. on Thursday. Classes were St. underwent surgery recently

BY MISS YETTA E. DUNN | Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Ray Bry-

on a single session basis at Samp- and remained hospitalized last

son school on Thursday for the week at the Chapel Hill University Hospital. In addition to the part time art teacher who will instruct one art teacher who will instruct one and one half days each week at Sampson and one and one half

By MRS. M. M. BROWN 501 Apple Street

The school is located on Cedar Lane extension and has 12 modern elementary classrooms, a 11-BURLINGTON - Miss Marie brary, a cafetorium, a utility Moore, home from Baltimore for room, clinic, principal's office, the holidays, was honored recently waiting room and several storage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul proxima wine acres. Principal Moore, at their home on Route 4 of the new school is Erdman Ray | Marie, a graduate of the new school is Erdman Ray | High School last year, is attending

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Payton. YMCA Business College in Baititheir daughter, Dudle Mae, the more. Payton's niece, Miss Nelda Ar- Guests included Misses Shirley mond, of Ayden and W. C. Red. Graves, Carolyn Graves, Jean Standing of New Bern were persons ford, Elizabeth Stanfod, Suzanna from this area who attended the Moore, Nettie Baldwin, Jeanette recent 43rd Annual Conclave of Holt, Suzenia Graves, Mary Ruth the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Patterson, Margarert Graves, Faye which was held in Dallas, Texas. Onle Baldwin, Virgie Jeffries, Eva On the trip to Texas the Pay- Poole, Jo Ann Jefferson, Hannah tons were the over-night guests Shoffner, and Roy Stanford, Sam in Montgomery, Ala., of Mr. and Farrington, Bobby Stanford, Will-Mrs. L. Crowder. The Crowders and Garrett, Alex Stokes, Rescoe are parents of Mrs. Harvey Beach Burnette, Grady Perkins, Charles of Kinston. While in Dallas the above men-tioned persons were house guest Charles Miller, and Thomas Jeffer-

of Mr. and Mrs. Kellis Penns. Highlighting the agenda of social After a social hour, refreshments functions was the elaborate, were served to the guests.
"Grand Orchid Ball". Breakfast Mrs. Elnora Brown of Norwalk. on Sunday was enjoyed at the Conn, was the weekend guest of "Sky-Liner Club," Fort Worth, her mother, Mrs. Elsa Pennix on Texas. On the return trip they Hopedale Read. She also visited a were dinner guest in Columbia, sick sister in the hospital at Camp S. C. of Mr. Joseph Ruff and Lejeune A.nother sister is sick also

Mrs. Brown was the dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Willof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.
Mams of North Adkin St. are Missionary Group No. 1 was home after a motor trip to Mi- guest of Mrs. Mary J. Gunn on Crestview Drive recently. After Mr. O. R. Roper of Washing- study of the lesson, a new day and ton, D. C. and Mr. J. D. Rivers a new year in world peace from

of Brooklyn were recent New Bern errghire suest of their brother and wife, Romans, 5-15, delicious refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Rivers. On ments were served Rev. H. J. Cobb Sunday the Rivers. Mrs. Roper | was the visitor. and a cousin, Mrs. Theresa How- Group 6 was guest of Mrs. Earl ard of New Bern visited relatives Berry on Gunn St. Mrs. Margaret to Kinston, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Germany, the new prosident, pre-

returned to her job at Sampson lah Raiford were welcomed as re-School on Thursday after under- turning members. Zone 3 will meet in the basegoing surgery in mid-December ment assembly hall at the church Hines wishes to thank her friends Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mamie Dix-

Mrs. A R. Hines of Caswell St. Mrs. Inez Bennett and Mrs. Beu-

at a Wilmington Hospital. Mrs.

tended to her during her recent

ed here after visiting in Philadel-

visiting in West Virginia.

confinement.

sided. Aside from regular members

for the genuine hospitality ex- on is president. The Mestern District Missionary Union of the High Point Associa-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Banks are tion met with members and back to their respective jobs efter friends of the Green Raven First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon Mrs. V. C. Frazer and her the Rev. Mr. Slade was guest daughter. Charmaine have return- speaker. Among groups present or represented were Brown Summit, Hams. Gibsonville Elon College, Martin Miss Mae West Sutton and Mr. Chapel. The Burlington group were

Thomas Patrick were married in visitors. Elkton, Md. on December 28, ac-God the almighty one was the cording to an announcement by processional for morning service her mother, Mrs. P. S. Bright, at the First Baptist Church where Both are formerly of Kinston and Rev. H. J. Cobb is pastor. were graduated from Adkin High

Holy communion was observed Baptist Training Union was held

SOCIAL ACTION AND EDUCA- empts to create and to maintain TION GROUP TO MEET a greater interest in masterpieces

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tion by the robed order

against Indians who comprise

one-third of the county's popu-

Four school systems are oper-

sted by the county: Negro, Ne-

Demonstrators identified them

selves as members of the North

A total of \$2,774,413 in bids were

tentatively approved Tuesday for

the construction of 300 housing

units on a 27-acre tract of land in

Relocation of all families who

formerly lived in the area has been

tract was submitted by J.

Thompson Company of Raleigh.

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gro-Indian, Indian and white.

The Social Action and Educa- of literature. tion Group of the Davie Street Presbyterian Church will hold its weekly session at the Davie Street January 16, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Robert L. Shirley, pastor, announces that the program for the meeting will include discussion of ways and means of seeking greater employment opportunities for Pegroes in the Raleigh area. All interested persons are urged to be

Mr. E. L. Raiford, executive Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux secretary, Bloodworth Street Klan, a branch of the Klan which YMCA, attended a meeting of has been active in the state re-Association Executives at the cently. Johnson Memorial YMCA in

WAKE CREDIT UNION ANNOUNES MEETING DATE Mr. Clifton Sills, president of the Wake Credit Union, has announced that the date of uary 28 to January 30. A slate of directors to direct the activities of the Union during 1958 will be elected at this meeting. All Union members are urged to be present for this meeting which will be held

COUNCIL

and social practices.

CITY-WIDE CHURCH CANVAS

Through this canvas it is hop-

YW HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING not exist before," Battle testified.

the meeting. HENLEY TO REMAIN AT LOCAL

ment for Mr. Henley. The Sojourner Truth branch of

area it serves.

BRIEFS-

HELD FOR MURDER

MRS. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

there should be some careful preparation for future talks. She was here in connection with the North

Carolina State Meeting of the Am erican Association for the United Nations. She serves as a member of the AAUN's executive board.

SAYS SHOOTING, ACCIDENTAL Henry Bridges, local resident, was treated at the Wilkes General Hospital Monday morning for a bullet wound in his knee. Bruce Howell, also of this city, was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Police said Howell claimed the shooting was an accident.

for financing construction of 700 The suit was filed Saturday on behalf of 28 children who asked in Federal District Court that the city be ordered to comply with the U. S. Supreme Court school in-

ed one lota to integration attempts and the state has numerous laws designed to sidestep or ignore any such efforts. One would withhold state money from an inte-Gov. Marvin Griffin told reporters the state 'will not get ex-

The city has announced it will defend the suit, expected to hit Attorney General Eugene Cook urged "The two New York Negro attorneys" for the N.A.A.C.P to withdraw the suit and said that course would be best "for all con-

BULL CITY'-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
said Patrolman McClure. Appar-

abutement on the left side near the rear door. The vehicle turned around from the impact and plunged 20 feet below into the creek

where the teacher landed face-

down in the water. Since the car nor Mrs. Coefield could be seen from the highway or bridge by paying motorists her body was not, discovered until 11: 1 a. m. when a highway work crew came upon it.

DOOMS-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) to see anyone until Nov. 14, when he was indicted. He was compelled to plead on Nov. 15 and was tried and convicted

on Nov. 26. They argued, among other during his declining years. He things, that Negroes were systewas the father of a large family, matically excluded from both the some of whom are ministers and grand jury and trial jury, and that the effect of Reeves' earlier The Rev. L. G. Young, Hender- confession was used against him son Holiness minister, preached at the second trial because Mrs. the funeral and was assisted by Crowder was told before she iden-Bishop M C. Clemmen of Rich-tified him that she was looking

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ginia State College, Petersburg Among the topics the public relations officers will discuss are: The Scope of College Public Relations," "Recruiting of Students," "Alumni Relations," "Public it y Through News Media," "Publica-tions," "Fund-Raising," "College Advertising," and "What the Presi-

dent Expects of His Public Relations Officer." Moses S. Belton, Director of Public Relations at Johnson C. Smith University, is chairman of the Program Committee of the Institute.

ODDS & ENDS-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sociation's continuing struggle for the elimination of racial discrimination and segregation in America.

As a direct result of stepped-up tempo of legal attacks on its southern unit, oppressive, measures passed by several southern legislatures and the war of intimidation waged against would be-members polio victim whe is coifined in the in the south, the Association's membership decreased almost 48,000 during 1957. And although the Association reported the "greatest financial year in its history" the added legal burden caused the \$52,000

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