#### 67 COLLEGES BID FOR S. C. ATHLETE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Coach Billy Hilderbrand, Wake Forest College, Winston Salem, who made it known that he was going to recruit some Negro talent headed this way, in the hope that he would be able to lure him to the Winston Salem school. Hildebrand was expected to dangle a grant-in-aid package in front of

Blocker was contacted by The CAROLINIAN Tuesday at his home. He told the Raleigh newspaper that he was listening to any offers tendered, but would not make up his mind until he finishes high school, in May. It is believed that he will be guided by his coach, Roosevelt Graham, whom he is said to admire greatly. He is a senior at the Barr Street High School. The son of a Baptist minister, Blocker runs the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. He said he wanted to major in physical education and

eventually become a coach. "It doesn't matter what area of the country I play in," he said. "It can be north, south, east or west. All I want is a good education and an opportunity to play football."

#### BOTH RACES **GUILTY SAYS** CORE HEAD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bout, and a sense of dignity and identity.

Farmer pointed to the fact that North Carolina, as a southern state is fairly liberal, he said "North Carolina is not entirely undeserving of its reputation of being libera!, yet all the restaurants of Florida have been desegregated, and in North Carolina only a small number of Howard Johnson restaurants have cooperated. He further stated that he hoped the governor's "Good Neighbor Council would have more success than his inter-racial group in its attempt to solve the segregated restaurant situation."

An informal reception for Mr room, after the question and answer period.

#### **BROWN'S FUTURE** A **MYSTERY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) conditions at all of the schools to which Negro children were admitted are said to be favorable, his home and his whereabouts are not known to too many people. His children report that they are

doing nicely and that they are being treated like the other children who attend the school. The same report comes from the other students who are attending what were formerly all-white schools.

The CAROLINIAN was able to get reliable information this week CP, thru its field secretary, Charles | denartments of this city. McLean

The informant told the newspar representative that Brown used every precaution possible to avoid trouble, prior to the shooting. for which he was arrested. Brown is said to have started back home after having enrolled his children, but after he found that he was being followed that he went to Caswell County Sheriff, Frank Daniels and asked that he be given protec-

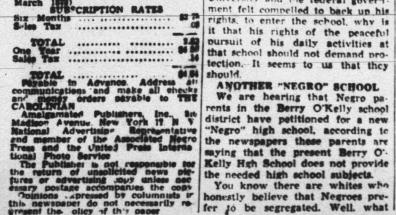
It is fruther alleged that while he was talking to the sheriff that a car, filled with white youths. passed and some one in the car cursed at him. It is further reported that the sheriff told him to go ome. He is said to have started home and noticed a number of cars white friend and to have called the sheriff from this friend's home.

It is alleged that the sheriff was still not inclined to give him pro- Now that you know these things to have called. In the meantime it was reported that the cars had blocked the entrance to the friend's home. The friend is said to have tersuaded them to remove the blockade and Brown was in the act of going back to the sheriff when he was again over taken by the cars.

It is further reported that seeing that he had to defend himself he got out of his car, gun in hand. By the time he got out of the car some of the occupants of the cars which had been following him were out on the ground. Brown is said to have begun shooting. When the smoke cleared away the persons who had gotten out of the cars had disappeared and two men were wounded, while seated in a car Brown is then said to have gone

to the home of a friend. John Logan Jefferies, about seven miles northeast of Yancevville. He is to have not remained there long. He abandoned his car and is believed to have gone to the home of another friend on foot

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Chadwick of the Highway Patrol are said to have gone to Jefferies' house, in search of Brown. It is also reported that while the officers were there a mob of about 25 whites surrounded Jefferies' house

with guns. Jefferies and McLean came upon the scene and Jefferies got out of the car with his gun in hand. The mob is said to have shown no re-morse for Jefferies and upon his coming upon the scene dispersed. Even though the sheriff is said

to have searched the house he is said to have asked Jefferies if he knew whether Brown was there or not. Jefferies is reported as having told him he was there when he left and that he would see if he were still there. He is said to have reported to the sheriff that Brown had gone.

McLean and Jefferies are said to have made a truce with Chadwick and Daniels if they would assure them of Brown's safety they would deliver him to them. The assurance is said to have been given and Brown surrendered to the offi-

cers, very peacefully and calm. The officers are said to have kept their promise. Brown was taken to the Alamance County jail, Graham, where he was locked up for the night and on the following day he was released on bond.

#### ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) would not be abandoned, everyone knew it would have to be available for the use of the "public," therefore from a stand point of stark reality, the City Council in passing this resolution only did what it had

We are certainly concerned that Negroes enjoy all the recreational and social privileges they are entitled to as a matter of legal right. However, we believe in putting first things first. Negroes, although some people do not seem to think so, MUST eat. In order to eat they must work. The need all the other things other racial groups need, in order to get these things they must have jobs. Furthermore, Negroes need jobs in all the areas of their SAYS WHITE capabilites if they are to maintain the standards now accepted as basic and if they are to make the contributions needed and expected from them by society.

Several groups and individuals have appeared before the Raleigh City Council imploring the Council to put a stop to the discriminating city employment practices. Each member of this Council knows that Negroes are refused the so called white collar job with the city simply because they are Jasper Brown has not returned to Negroes, yet each of these seven councilmen with the exception of one, has the effrontery to say that this city does not practice racial discrimination in hiring employees.

Knowing that the total economy of North Carolina was impaired because by reason of the lack of job opportunities for its Negro citizens, Gov. Sanford had the fortitude to call for a halt of these dis-criminatory practices on all levels. that Brown refuses to return until Would it not have been practical he is assured that his life will be for the Raleigh City Council to safe. Court officials are mum as have followed the governor's lead to when he will even have a pre- and passed a resolution directing liminary hearing. He is still under its city manager to abolish the raa \$2,000 bond, posted by the NAA- cial color bar now used in all the

their votes in the municipal primarecord of those already on the was one instrumental in securing Council is an open book. Six of the first band teacher at the local them want City Hall to remain "li- high school." ly white," 6,500 Negro votes cast for candidates who would like to follow Gov. Sanford's urging to tear down the color bars could en long wavs in getting men elected

who would nut progress first. LET'S ROPLACE THE RAGS! Did you know that the uniforms low worn by the boys and girls in the Ligon band are over 20 years old? Did vou know that many of ragged and patched up that these following him. He is reported as Did vou know that when our Ligon band is appearing with bands from other towns, the uniforms worn hy our boys and girls make them look

> we know you will want to do something about this grave matter. remedy this condition. That thing

Within the next few days you will be called upon to show your concern by your contribution to a ampaign to raise \$8,500.00 needed to purchase uniforms for a desired and needed 100 piece marching band. It is a certainty that our pride will not allow us to let this project fail. Watch for details of this campaign

WOULDN'T IT SEEM! It is reported that the federal Mr. R. O. Karnegav. Durham. government has already spent a-Meredith into the University of

As far as we are concerned, it lidated School was money well and properly spent. It was spent primarily to his widow, his daughter, two sistenforce the law, tThere was no alternative. However, wouldn't it seem that if Uncle Sam could spend that much money to get Meredith into 'Ole Miss', it could have and should have spent all that might e needed to see that he could stay there in peace. If his rights were violated by the state of Mississippi n refusing him admittance to the University and the federal government felt compelled to back up his rights, to enter the school, why is it that his rights of the peaceful pursuit of his daily activities at that school should not demand protection. It seems to us that they

ANOTHER "NEGRO" SCHOOL We are hearing that Negro parents in the Berry O'Kelly so district have petitioned for a new "Negro" high school, according to the newspapers these parents are saying that the present Berry O'-Kelly Hgh School does not provide the needed high school subjects. You know there are whites who

else are these particular parents telling the Wake County school

As a matter of fact, those children do not have to go to the substandard Berry O'Kelly School. If the Raleigh school board does not care to bring this school up to acceptable standards these parents have the privilege and the right to ask that their children be transferred to a school that is providing an acceptable program.

One Wake county school board member knows this, his alleged remark that unless a school was provided for these Negro students they would be coming to the now all white Cary high school proves he knows what is possible for these Negro students.

### FIRST NEGRO **EMPLOYEE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) opportunities for them in several areas of the city's organization. Mrs. DeBerry started to work in the library Tuesday, and as far as can be ascertained she has been acepted both by her fellow work-

ers and by those who have been to

the library thus far. "I am sure that the general public will accept Mrs. DeBerry as just another worker" Miss Smith said. "As a matter of fact, the Olivia Raney library has been integrated for the past two years, and is open to all the citizens of Ra-

### CITY ABOUT FACES IN POOL FRACAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) There are many persons who said that the Council only restored a practice that Raleigh enjoyed number of years ago. There are those who remember when there was no such thing as discrimination at Pullen Park. There were those who remembered when all of the picnics were staged in the park, by local and out of town people. White people and Negroes fed the pigeons admired the animals and in many instances shared lunches.

### MAN'S RULE MUST END

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) lie relations for the school, in commenting on the visit of the sect leader, said that his appearance was no evidence that his philosophy was even being considered, to nothing of being accepted by the student body.

He described the incident as one of giving the student body the opportunity to hear and evaluate the many philosophies of the changing

ocal order, the world over. ie speaker lived up to his reputation as being against every thing white. He did not at any time mention the fact that all nations and colors would do well to work together for the good of the whole and give to the world a leadership that would have the thinking and mores of all the people.

#### MASSENBURG FINAL RITES HELD SUNDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) Negro voters in this city should athletic records. He was a member look long and hard at the records of the Piedmont Board of Athletic of the candidates who will seek Officials and a charter member of the Quarterback Club. He served ry coming up month after next. The on many committees, among which

> Mr. Massenburg was called "Wong" by his intimate associates because he was an excellent cook His clever sense of humor and pleasing personality won him ma-

He was an active member of the First Congregational Church, a member of the Board of Trustees, the J. M. Burne Lavmon's League and the Adult Sunday School class. these uniforms are so tattered. His civic interests were many. In a capacity for public service, he contributed wholeheartedly to maendeavors, social, civic and religious. In 1940 he married the former

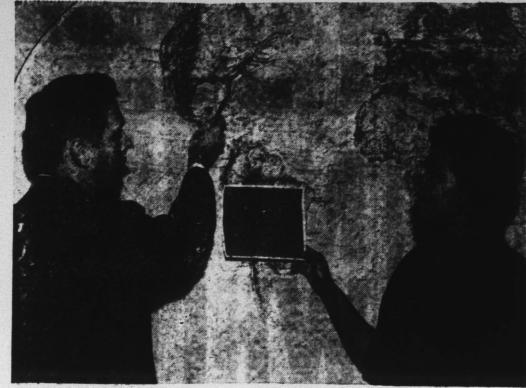
Frances Holmes, organ teacher at the Fuousy Springs Consolidated School. To this union was born one daughter, Cheryl Frances, at present a seventh grade honor studen There is only one thing that can at the J. W. Ligon High School. Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral services were:: Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Massenburg. Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Marion Hamilton and Walter Organ of New York City: Mrs. Blanch Organ Capers of Chester, Pa.: Miss Cleo Clark of Aberdeen; Vernor Clark, Chapel Hill: Mr. and Mrs Bruce Bethea, Hamlet; Mr. and Mrs. Sindey Jones, Cary: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Burnett, Pittsbore:

Mr Joseph Pittman, Rocky Mount; Members of the Piedmont Board bout 5 million dollars to get James of Athletic Officials who attended included former Commissioner R Mississippi. That is a great deal of D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, and money even in a time when we Quarte back members I'eral bearare accustomed to talk in terms of ers were Quarterback wives and presentatives of Fuquay Con

Mr. Masserburg is survived by er, Mrs. Lovie Massenburg Wifliams and Mrs. Naomi Massenburg Clark; three aunts. Miss till's Rirdsall and Mrs. Annie Dunn of Raleigh and Mrs. Margaret Lane of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two uncles, Mr. Seymour Massenburg, Richmond, Va. and Mr. Belman Massenburg. Raleigh; several nieces and no phews and a host of other relatives and friends.

Fune at services were held Sat urday, Feb. 2, at the First Congrerational Church, the Rev. Howard Cumpringham officiated with Dr L. S. Penn, pastor of St. Paul AME. Church assisting. Interment was at the Mount Hope Cemetery. Light-ner Puneral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rheumatic fever, a frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease. can be prevented by treatment of the preceding "strep" infection most often strep sore throat - with penicillin and other drugs, according to the North Carolina Heart



SATELLITE STUDY-Mrs. Constance Jackson, editor of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's "Personnel Panorama," discusses the launching of Geodetic Satellite Anna with Elwood Bear, Coast and Geodetic Survey public information specialist. Mrs. Jackson examines picture taken from the Satellite in orbit, while Mr. Bear points on the map to Cape Canaveral where the satellite was launched October 31.

# Sees Hope For Better Race Relations In City

Annual Institute of Religion at the United Church, City Councilman John Winters said Monday night that "the more important areas of today's race relations in Raleigh have to do with the economics of making a living, the politics of making public policy and the culture of making the living worth-

Winters said that the city of Raleigh is becomig an area where hurelations. "Human relations." he said "are natural, easy dealing with other human beings sharing mutual concerns and experiences . . .

tween a very small minority of Negores and whites."

changes whch illustrate the pro- ing."

part of the program at the 24th whites and Negroes. Among the changes mentioned were the admission of Negroe to public events at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, desegregated courtrooms and integrated public schools and colleges. He pointed to these as fronts where Negro freedom and opportunity are being broadened.

Mr. Winters listed several areas and said "Here on these fronts the present relations of white and Negroes enlarge areas of Negro freedom and opportunity; here whites nan relations are replacing race and Negroes are rapidly enlarging areas where race relations become nearer human relations."

He concluded by saying: "Two things seem to be spurring enlarg-In Raleigh, this ideal can but de- ed human relations; first the orgascribe the relations that exist oe- nized influence of the power of the vote, second concrete experience in sharing integrated facili-The speaker pointed to many ties for making ad enjoying a liv-

## Dr. James H. Hillman Is Appointed At Shaw U.

Dr. Nelson H. Harris, Interim the State, he taught for twenty President, Shaw University, has consecutive summers in the sum-announced the appointment of Dr. mer school at Duke University, James E. Hillman of Raleigh, as and for eight consecutive sumprofessor of Education (part- mers in the summer school of time) at Shaw University.

Dr. Hillman has been identified whee. higher education in the

nere he made | North Carolina since 1921. Dr. gree from Berea College, Berea. Kentucky: the B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. He has taught at Peabody College, and was Dean of Education at what is now the Appalachian State Teachers College. Boone. He was a member of the staff in the S'ate Department of Public instruction from 1923 until '59, and directed a Statewide curriculum study on the elementary and secondary schools, he was director of the division responsible for teacher education and certification. For two years, 1959-61 he was Assistant Director, North Carolina State Board of Higher

Education.

Western Carolina College, Cullo-

A major activity directed by Dr State, region and the nation for Hillman with the Board of Higher Education was research on the A native of Southwest (Wise Community College, which was County) Virginia, he has lived in published in mimeographed form Hillman received the B. Ped. de- search Data for Determining the Place of the Community College in North Carolina's System of Higher Education.

### **A&T Publicist** To Get Award

bett, who is in charge of publicity for A&T College, Greensboro, wil! be one of the persons who will be honored by the "Hundred Percent fice. Once there he would take a Wrong Club" here Friday.

Corbett was chosen as the "College Publicity Man of the Year" and ersby.

### While filling the position with will receive an award from the - WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

and professional people, voting to power, Reichstag had to overwhelmingly oppose plan to permit the President to adjust income tax rates to meet varied economic conditions. In

express fa-vor of such a measure. Obviously, the high tax rates are a drag on the eco: amy even

scant 10%

in boom periods. When there is a slowdown in the econ-

only, the drag is even greater. This, when business slows up, it is perhaps logical to permit immediate reduction of taxes to power in Russia when Bolto put more money into circula- sheviks took over the Duma tion. This point of view has with tommy-guns. many months, and it does sound logical. Yet the business and profes-

sional men of the nation oppose of Representatives to enhance what sounds like a logical procedure. This despite the fact branch of government. of economic slowdown, have most to gain from people having more money to spend.

It is possible that a century or so ago it was possible to sell the Great White Father in

But there is a far greater is- tutored Indian. sue involved here which the business and professional peohusiness and profess onal peo-ple recognize. Briefly, they are American people with a basic afraid of any further stripping understanding of economics of power from Congress to hand apparently feel that the only over to executive branch of gov- safeguard is in the duly elect ent, no matter who resides ed Congress.

Despite all the ballyhoo, the it has destroyed others in the nation's independent business past. Before Hitler could rise through the National Federa- subordinated. Before Julius tion of Independent Business. Caesar waxed great, Roman Senate had to be minimized.

The early framers of the that tax and revenue matters could only be vested in a widely elected House of Representa-tives. And only in the authority by the people was a perpetua-tion of democracy possible.

Nations that have endured as a government of all the people ing as sacred the prerogatives of the people's representatives.

In England a king was be headed because he dared invade the House of Commons. In 1917 Communists only came in

Much has been done in American political publicity in the past two decades or so to destroy the prestige of the House the stature of the executive

Washington concept to the un

ernment, no matter who resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

There is a growing realization that the cult of personality worship can well destroy the American democracy, as Stational Enderships of Indicated and Enderships

### **Former Durham Teacher Faces Two Counts**

DURHAM - Zollie Sanders, 32year-old former Durham County school teacher, had more worries added to his already mountain of worry here this week, when a suit was filed in Superior Court to recover \$20,000, from him, in connection with the death of a 9-year-old boy last March 31.

Sanders was slated to have gone on trial last week for the death of boy, by an automobile driven by him. The boy was killed in the early part of the March night and Sanders was arrested at his home and charged with the death four

When confronted at his home by fficers Sanders admitted that he struck something in the road, but had no idea that he had killed anyone. The body of the boy is said to have been hurled 50 feet as the result of the speed of the car.

Clyd Crawford brought the action as administrator of the estate of the deceased child. He contends that Sanders was "drivign under the influence of liquors or drugs and failed to keep his automobile on the paved portion of the road." When the case was called in Reorders Court the defendant waived the hearing and was placed under \$2,500 bond for his appearance in Superior Court. He is scheduled to be tried at the Feb. 18 term of

# Familiar Raleigh Figure Passes

One of Raleigh's familiar figures. Fred (Tobie) Massey, was funeralized from Raleigh Funeral Chapel Monday. He was buried in Mt. Hone Cemetery.

He is survived by three brothers one sister and a host of neices and nephews.

"Tobie" was a Raleigh land mark

and persons who frequent the corner of Wilmington and Martin Ste. will miss his reposed postion, on a nost near Winn Dixie Store. It was his custom to leave that corner and meander to the Post Ofstand and watch events as they hanpened and casually greet pass

He perhaps had more knowledge of the many cases tried in Recorders Court than anyone. He was on hand to hear and watch the reac tion of defendants and the attitude of the sitting judges.



As 92 million of us move out of the household and on to the road this summer, here are some suggestions for lessening the chore that is packing: (1.) Make a list of all es

tial items and check them off as you pack. (2.) Don't overpack — keep clothes and vacation gear to a mini-mum. This cuts down necessary searching \_\_

(3.) Put overnight and "on-(4.) For any and all car-cleanup emergencies, include a sponge and a bottle of pine cleaner wrapped in a plastic

(5.) Unpack the glove compartment, then repack it, In-clude basics only — necessary maps, pencil and pad, flash-light, first-aid kit, facial tis-sues, pre-moistened cleanaing tissues for hands and face. Happy touring.

sports club at its annual awards dinner. He is the second North Carolinian to be so honored by the group Dr. C. A. Ray, head of the English Department of North Carolina College, Durham, was so honored by the group a few years ago. He was then in charge of the college's News

### St. Augustine's Dedicates Fine Arts & Health Centar

The dedicatory address was given by Mrs. M. E. Nellums, chairman of the United Thank Offering Committee of the General Division of Women's Work, National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church

"We live in a post Christian world; a materialist age threaten-ed by communism. Christian educa-tion therefore is more urgently needed than ever before in this age of scientific and technological advancement," said the speaker. She said that education today must be inculcated by Christian

principles and with a sense of values to adequately meet the needs of the space age. Church-related colleges place at the core of their educational program the developnent of moral and spiritual valethical conduct and strong Christian character.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was awarded to Lindley Murray Franklin, treasurer of the Episcopal Church's Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, for his outstanding contributions to Christian higher education and to his department, and the choir was und-community, Mrs. Minnie Edythe er the direction of Addison Reed. rodd Gore was awarded a citation | Necrology was by the Rev. Tollie for untiring and unrelenting dedication to the field of nursing. Mrs. Gore is an alumna of St. Augus- Rchard Baker, presided.

St. Augustine's Collège ended its second and has received many how ors. She received a ten-year price for volunteer service with the American Arts Center, Sunday. Feb. 3. a Special Award for Best All-rou nurse at St. Agnes Hospital o nursing and was honored by "nursing staff of the Homer G. P" lips Hospital for dedicated service In a special ceremony the F'-

Arts Center was named "Eme".
Health and Fine Arts Center" in honor of Mrs. Julia Chester Emony who served as secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church for forty years. "The outstanding work of the Woman's Auxiliary today is due largely, to the unending devotion and leadership of Mrs. Emery," President Boyer said.

The Rev. James McDowell Dick. Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. introduced the speaker. The Hon. W. G. Enloe, Mayor of the City of Raleigh gave words of welcome. Ronald Watson, president of the student body gave welcome on behalf of the student body. John Epps, President of the Alumni Association spoke on behalf of the Alumni.

The ensemble was directed by Dr. Graur, chairman of the music L. Caution, Associate Secretary, Home Department. The Rt. Rev

DEAR SALLY: My mother-inlaw has taken me to task over what she terms a "breach of good taste." A few days ago we all dined in a restaurant, and I asked for an extra plate for my little 4-year-old daughter so that I could share my dinner with her. She is not a very heavy eater, and neither am I, and we both did quite well sharing the one meal. My mother-in-law, however, claims this looked stingy on our part, that it looked as though we were trying to avoid the expense of an extra meal for our little girl. As a matter of fact, we were trying to avoid the expense of an extra meal that we KNEW for sure our little girl would not have eaten entirely. But certainly we were not doing this from a point of "stingi-

ness." What do you think of it? H. J DEAR H. J.: If anyone was guilty of a "breach of good taste." it was your mother-inlaw for suggesting such a thing. There's nothing in the world wrong with you and your daughter sharing your food. It's done all the time.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a man of 30 asked by a young married man with a big problem. About a year our neighborhood to be his part ago I started dating a certain girl in a mixed-couples bowling lear regularly (the first time I'd ever His wife doesn't bowl, and we gone with one girl so long). She even go to the bowling lanes " seemed ideal in every way, and so him. Since this man was a go finally I upped and asked her to friend of my late husband, do marry me. She accepted and I gave you think it would be all right her a ring, and everything was me to go with him one night vonderful for awhile. But now I've been hearing stories that she's been out with other fellow on nights I'm not visiting her, and she lied to me about a number of things, too, I'm hesitant about facing up to her about this for fear that she'll get angry and break off with me. Do you think that after we're married she'll change her ways and settle

down? BRAD. DEAR BRAD: If the stories you've been hearing are really true, you'd better accent the painful truth that this girl is a two-timer. Better for you to break things off NOW than to regret it la'er after you're mar ried and spend much of your time wondering where she is and with whom. Be sure that you verify these stories first, though.

DEAR SALLY: Our son who is

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father. Yet he spends every cent of it on himself - cars, clothes, pleasure - and sometimes he even borrows money from his father in order to tide him over until the next payday. What I'm wondering is, don't you think a boy his age should pay his parents something for room, board, laundry, and maid service? He gives us nothing. I've hinted at this a few times, and he just laughs and aks if I'm kidding What do you think about this? MRS. E. G. DEAR MRS. E. G.: This is

25 makes a bigger salary than his

something you should have deeided when your son began to work. And now you have a spoiled, self-centered parasite a bearder. You and your husband should lay down the law to him, agree on a fair a-mount of board he should pow each week or month - and if he thinks he can get by chea" er elsewhere, invite him to tr

DEAR SALLY: I'm a widow 29, with two children. I've be week to this bowling lear lieve me, there's nothing at all be tween us. except friendship an bowling. ARLENE.

DEAR ARLENE: The very fact that you wrote to ask me indicates you have your own doubts about this. You evidently realize that by attending this bowling session together every week, away from his wife, a stronger bond could easily develop between you - and, of course, there's always the danger of wagging tongues. Better

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