#### THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 26, 1958

### **State Briefs**

(CONTINUEL FROM PAGE 1) said fresh bloodstains under the indicated the woman had been dead only a short time when she was discovered about 5:30 p.m. He said a complete autopsy would be performed. The children told officers that, while playing in the cemetery they noticed a panel missing from the door of a vault. They looked inside, they said, and saw the wo-

man's body sprawled on the floor. They immediately notified police. KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

WALLACE-Solomon P Mathia, 61, was killed Friday night when struck by an automobile on a city street.

Police said that Mathis who had been drinking, was walking down the middle of the street GIRL, 7. FATALLY INJURED

ROANOKE RAPIDS- A sevenyear-old girl, Patricia D. Furnell, Rt 2. Roanoke Rapids was fatally injured Friday night when she darted into the path of a car on a rural road near here.

#### HARRY ASHMORE **RESIGNS POST** AS ARK. EDITOR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

position with the center actually was delayed on his own motion for more than a year because of the school situation in Little Rock

"The re-opening of the schools here and the renewed stability in the 'community have created a situation in which he feels the can turn his duties to the Gazetie to others," Heiskell explained. Gazete publisher Hugh B. Patterson, Jr. said the Gazette and its owners were fortunate to have an editor of his capacity in time of crisis in Arkansas. "He was able to forcefully ex-

press the Gazette's bacis policies in a period of rising emotion and contributed greatly to the solution of our school problems which is now in sight. These policies will remain unchanged." Patterson said.

### "CANNED HEAT" DRINKERS ARE CAUGHT HERE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"cooked" there. (Some 500 empty cans were seen by this reporter this week) Then the drunks proceed to an-

other section where they mix the Sterno with a soft drink, usually an orange or grape soda, and drink

Last Thursday, while patrolling the section a police officer spied two inebriates as they headed for versity the "Jungle", armed with a can of Sterno and a soda.

Since they had not violated any law he relieved them of the Sterne and ordered them to vacate the premises. Apparently broken-hearted and disillusioned, they obeyed. Recently a man lay in the rain for four hours during a heavy thunderstorm, the willing victim of "heat." When the effects of the INTERPRETS Sterno wore off he woke up drenched and coughing. The new headquarters of the "heat" drinkers has not been ascertained, but it can be safely assumed that there is one somewhere.

to making the 80-mile round trip and tried unsuccessfully to win admission to white schools in their home county.

Their attorney said they would not return to public schools here and would not accept a new Negro school in Yancey County.

The Yancey County School Board, However, maintained its stand and turned down the appeals for reassignment to white schools.

### CITIZENS IMPLORE TIGERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) change and that negotiations have advanced to a point where it is almost impossible to stop. Plans have been made to include Raleigh in the Tigers' barnstorming tour before the opening of the 1960 sea-

The Tigers' organization, the only professional Negro team in the state, has a two-fold purpose. One, providing championship baseball for fans in the area, and two, developing and producing young talent for major league organizations.

Last season was a success in both respects as the Tigers finished third in the league and sent Don Bush, third baseman, Al Roane, pitcher; and Kenny Pree, catcher to major league organizations.

#### AGED MAN IS HELD IN BIG BANK ROBBERY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

Division, and Greenwood County Deputy Sheriff Lynn Lyon. Moore said officers found a .45

Many of his classmates and caliber pistol and \$11,569 in a trunk friends were present. Refreshat Jones' home. Jones owns a 1955 ments were served on the lawn. light green Studebaker pickup He received many gifts, among truck similar to the getaway vethem an outfit of clothing and hicle used by the bank robber a \$25.00 War bond given to him Moore said. by his parents. Mrs. Becote di-

The agent said the pickup truck led investigating officers to Jones.

DR. LARKINS PENS A NEW **BOOK HERE** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Dr. Floyd Hunter, professor. School of Social Work, University of North Carolina, recorded his reaction to the book thusly: "This study has been done in real dignity, excellent order of facts, and in the tradition of good scholarship

Larkins is a graduate of Dr. Shaw Univ. He received the master's degree from Atlanta University. Since then he has done Carolina Power & Light Company's

advanced study in social work and administration at the University has been elected to membership of Chicago and Columbia Uni-Other works of Dr. Larkins in-

clude "The Negro Population of North Carolina, Social and Economic," 1944; "The Contributions of Sociology to Social Work," 19-

# **Miss Catherine E. Str cud And** Lloyd W. Harris Plight Troths

In the First Congregational ; She wore a pearl and diamond [ fall shades tied with satin ribbons to contrast with their gowns.

Church, Saturday evening Sept. 12. Miss Catherine Elizabeth Stroud, a daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. James A. Stroud, Sr. of 307 Cannon St., and Lloyd William Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs John Harris, of Alexandria, Va., were united in marriage. The Rev. Howard Cunningham officiated

Wedding music was presented by Miss Ada Jarnigan, organist, and Mrs. Bernard Rogers and Mrs. John Flemmings. soloists.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of candlelight Peau de Soie featured an empire bodice with Portrait neckline of Chantilly lace, embroidered in seed pearls, eridescent sequims, and crystals, Handmade roses and leaves of self material with medallions of beaded lace formed sprays of the very Miss Cledia Glenn of Washington, full skirt and Chapel-length court D.C. train.

French Illusion fell from a a full length dress and hat, a duqueen's crown of rhinstones and plicate of the bridesmaids was in she carried a bouquet of bridal pals gold, who carried a basket with orchid on a white prayer als. The bridesmaids carried bou-

necklace, a gift from the groom. The bride's sister, Miss Gloria Faye Stroud of Raleigh was maid-of-honor and wore a gown of Russet taffeta. The brides sister, Mrs. Felts Lewis was matron-of-honor. Her gown was of old gold. Both were full length gowns with empire bodices and back fullness in skirts accentuated with net and a full bloom rose. They wore thny hast of leaves

of matching taffeta with shoes to match. Two maids were in Emerald green and two in gold with matching shoes. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendants. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of liam Knight of Washington, D. C .; Shaw University and North Caro-Miss Eleanor Bonner of Raleigh: lina College, in Durham. She is Mrs. Harold High of Raleigh and a member of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority (Alpha Gamma Chapter) and is employed by the Met-The little flower girl, cousin of

ropolitan Police Dept., and is as-Her two-tiered fingertip veil of the bride, Chacona Winters wore signed to the Woman's Bureau in Washington, D. C. Mr. Harris received his education in Virginia and is a former roses and stepphonatis centered of flowers and dropped rose pet- Marine Sgt. an Elk. He is employed by the Metropolitan Po-

quets of chipanthimus in mixed lice Dept. in Washington, D. C.

of the bride.

chid corsage.

## J. W. Yeargin: **Baptist Layman Honored** At Sunday Church Service

er, Sherman Harris of Fort Belvoir, Va. ushers were James Mor-A special feature of the Sunday | dress system; the installation of ; morning service at First Baptist modern kitchen, and numerous decia, and Carlton Stroud, brothers of the bride and also Nel-Church was a tribute and presenson Kearney, Bernard Rogers, tation of a Gold Plaque to J. W. and Felts Lewis, brother-in-law Yeargin in recognition of his services as chairman of the Board of the interim of postors. Mr Year-The brides mother wore a full Trustees of the church for twenty- gin headed a financial campaign length sheath of nauve pink lace

one years. Mr. Yeargin, at church conference, on April 29th this year, sur- and upon his resignation left prised the body when he tendered his resignation as trustee because he felt that younger men of strength and vision should be given the opportunity to serve in this

capacity. W. C. Davenport, who presided over the ceremony, pointed out in his tribute, that under chairman, the physical plant and value of the church property were greatly expanded. Included in this expansion was the purchase and construction of the church parsonage; the purchase and remodeling of the Roger's property site, now called Bullock Building; the remodeling of the choir loft and

A superb dramatic performance

other improvements. Mr. Daven port reminded the church that in which cleared up all outstanding debts and obligations of the church balance of approvimately \$3,000 i the bank.

The committee selected by the church to arrange for this ceremony, requested that his family be with him for this occasion, and much to Mr. Yeargin's surprise all members of his immediate family were present. They included his Mr. Yeargin's leadership as only son, Asst. District Attorney J. M. Yeargin, now chief of General Session's Court Bureau of New York City, and his six daughters and their families, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and son of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. James H. McCullers and family of Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Broome of Florence, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Otis Reid and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, and Effie M. Yeargin, all of Ra

Also the installation of the aircondition unit and the public ad- leigh

"The Only Day I Have" Is

## Elks Honor L. S. Wilcox, A Well-KnownLocalResident

In opening the conference, Chief Antler Bro. L. S. Wilcox, presiding, spoke of the lack of understanding which is affecting the

to make the conditions in the movement pleasant enough and to live by the principles of the order so that cooperation may be realized. Later he declared the meeting open for

**Presented At First Baptist** 1 The District was represented by Bills and Daughters who contriby eight Raleigh residents last buted much to the healthy discussions which followed.

Best man was the grooms broth-

with beaded neckline, with match-

ing accessories and a purple or-

The grooms mother wore a blue

After a short honeymoon, the

lace dress with matching acces-

sories and purple orchid corsage.

couple will live in Washington, D.

A highlight of this meeting was the presentatig of a Fezz to and the conferring or honors on Bro. L. S. Wilcox. His citations revealed that he has served in every tivities. office of the order except that of president. He was Exalted Ruler of Fidelity Lodge No. 277 for 12 consecutive years and received life membership for services he rendered.

A banquet climaxed the conference

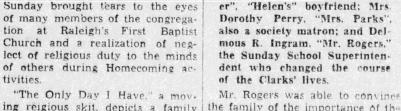
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which almost completely ignores the church. A capacity audience witnessed the drama, which starred Mrs. Marlene Sanders Jones as Mrs. Clark, a society matron;

chancel.

Herbert D. Ellis, "Mr. Clark", husband of the matron; Miss Jean Debnam as "Helen", a daughter; Geraldine Williams, "Mildred", another daughter;



ing reigious skit, depicts a family the family of the importance of the church and proceeded to persuade them to forsake a planned trip to the country and attend church and Sunday School.

David Dolby as "Tom", a son

William Robertson as "Chest-

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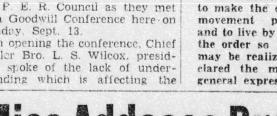
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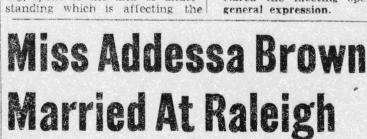


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Miss Addessa Brown, "Miss A-, Street, September 16 the blide's home on E. Lenoir Paul Lee served as best man.

merice of Elkdom", became the Miss Marguerite Raines was the bride of A/1C Bobbie Womble in bride's only attendant. An officer a quiet double-ring ceremony at equal in rank to the groom, A/1C

Elkdom" crown.

The couple spoke their vows before the Rev. L. & Penn. Mrs. E. Cofield played the nuptial music. Mrs. Womble is the daughter

of Mrs Geneva P. Brown, a school teacher in one of Raleigh's public schools

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For the next ten years, Volck

In this position he was re-

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Columbia, Maryland and Vir-

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

A man keeps a secret of another

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PETERSBURG, Va. - Eight In the 1959 Elks Beauty and came to their death near here as Talent Show held at Atlantic City a packed car and two trucks collast month, Mrs. Womble rose lided early on Monday, causing from among 14 contestants to flames.

## the Elk organization He exhorted those present

### YANCEY'S STUDENTS STUDYING

(CONGINUED F OM PAGE D cation Project, an internacial group ed Johnson C. Smith University. of Buncombe and Yancey County He received a B.D. degree and citizens

The project plans to raise \$3,500 of religious education at the seminary of John C. Smith. He was to cover expenses of a teacher for the church school and tuition for for five years the minister of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in students at the Allen School. The Negroes were assigned to Tallasassee, Florida. He also was the advisor to the Student Chrispublic schools here last year when Vancey County's only Negro School tian Association at Johnson C. was closed. The students objected Smith. University and later the

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chase was made All purchase slips should be submitted in the name of the church, and should be in the office of the CAROLINIAN the Monday following close of Bonus period

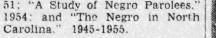
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counted There is a ceiling of \$55 per person 4 week for grocery purchases in the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one estive the award will be divided

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### **REV. ROLLINS** AT COLLEGES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) relations for the Department of Social Education and Action of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A, is visiting the campuses on behalf of the National Student Christian Federation's Commission on World Mission (formerly the Student Volunteer Movement)

The son of a pastor, he attend-RAYMOND BARNES

in the company's Pioneer Club for continued working as instructor having completed 25 years of service.

LAWEN BECOTE, Jr. enjoyed

contractor here in Raleigh.

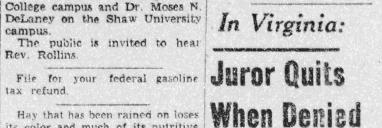
There were 58 children present

**CP&L** Relay

Barnes is a native of New Britain Conn. but has ived in North Carolina since 1929 when he began work with CP&L as electrician. He was promoted to relay construction work in 1937 and in 1945 was promoted to foreman of the system minister of Presbyterian students crew. He served with the Navy" at Pierida Agricultural & Mefrom 1942 to 1945, seeing action in the Facilie, and was discharged as

Rev. Rollins is particularly a chie. ity officer. qualified to interpret the involve-Barnes is a member of Garner ment of the Christian on strate-American Legion Post 232, Garner gic frontiers for he has had wide Methodist Church and the Men's experience in working with Chris-Club, and is a member of the Raltians who have sought to improve eigh unit of the American Institute human relations in their local sitof Electrical Engineers.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Vivian Wrenn Coates of Johnston County.



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Fairfax County operates one

food service line in the base-

ment cafeteria and white pa-

trons cat in the same large

room where the food is served

-but Negrocs cat in a smaller

Courthouse officials said



BEAUTY WEDS MILITARY - Above are the principal Man participants in the wedding of "Miss America of Elkdom" and a military officer. From left to right. Miss Marguerite Raines, Mrs. Bobbie Womble (nee Addessa Brown), Rev. L. S. Penn, Bobbie Womble, and

**Davie Street** Presbyterian **Church News** 

Rule now?" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. D. N. Howard. guest minister, at the Davie Street Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11

Rev. Howard cautioned the members to be guided by the Law of Revenge, or the Law of Respect. He said the revenge is influenced by anger, while the law of respect is governed by justice. Members were counseled to put into the operation the Golden Rule as pronounced by Jesus Christ.

byterial will hold their fall meeting at the church on September 26 at 9 a. m. Every woman of the church should make every effort

Sunday for the Polio Drive. The voung people of Ligon Junior-Senior High School and the YWCA wish to thank the members for

their centributions. The Westminister Fellowship

ing on Friday at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sadie Griffith. 517 E. Worth Street. All members are pital are: Mrs. Mable Griswold urged to come, and persons be- and Mr. Houston Jones who is in tween the ages of 12-18 years are the Veterans Hospital in Durham "I stopped work on my farm t

The Young Wives will meet on Wednesday, September 23, at the bors are urged to be present. at the church on Wednesday evening, September 23, at 8 p. m. Members are asked to be present for

Remember the sick members of

ine troubles beran when Coales. wish to carry bis food across the hall a commonwealth attorney as to'd by the dining room manzer. Francis M. Enthwick, that Robert C. Fitzgerald, was consultother facilities have been pro- of. Fitzgerald later sent word that When Coales said he did not | dining.

capture the "Miss America of Seven of eight passengers in the A sophomore at Talladega Col- killed. The eighth car passenger lege in Alabama, Mrs. Womble returned to continue her college and badly injured. A truck paswas hurled 100 feet off U.S. 460

senger was also badly hurt. According to police reports, the car, a 1952 Mercury, trying to pass a pickup truck, collided with a large milkhauling truck which jacknifed, broke in two and burst into flames.

Its driver identified as Martin I. Handy 41, of Amelia, Va. was burned beyond recognition. Dead bodies from the car were strewn along a 160-foot stretch of the highway.

Hampton State Troper M. L. Duke said the pick-up rammed the wreckage HAMPTON, Va. - Walter R. of the larger truck and flipped a-Volckhausen, 20 Mitchell Road, top the crowded car, crushing Hampton, Va., former assistant three passengers inside. general manager. Peninsula Coope-

John Baker, 17, of Petersburg rative Association, has been apand Jesse Moody, 50, also of pointed assistant professor of Petersburg, driver of the pick-up. mathematics at Hampton Institute. | were hospitalized in Richmond in according to an announcement by serious condition.

Dr. William H. Martin, acting pres-The incident is regarded as the worst wreck in Virginia since Ju-A graduate of Columbia Unily 6, 1935, when a Greyhound bus versity in 1932, Volckhausen plunged into the Appomatox Rivreceived the M. A. at the Unier near Hopewell, only a few miles versity of Maryland in 1937 from here, causing 14 deaths. where he taught as an assist-Victims from the car were Ronand in mathematics until ald Eugene Jones, 20; Donald Ray

Couch, 19; Charlie D. Smith, 18; Leaving the teaching field for Richard Felder, 30; Samuel Lee Cliborne, 36; Ed. Rowlett, 28; and work in cooperatives, he served as "Midget" Castle, age unknown, all assistant secretary - treasurer and of Petersburg. business manager for the Group

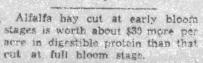
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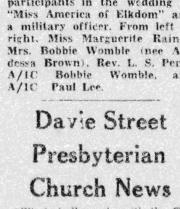
Since 1956, he has served as as-A host of Negro historians and ristant general manager for the sociologists will meet for the for-Peninsula Cooperative Association, ty-fourth annual convention of Hampton and Newport News, Va. the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History to be held at Florida A&M University, Oct. 15-17.

Watts, Mr. John Hicks, and Mrs. O. "Negro History in Review" will M. Roberts. Members in the hosbe the general theme of the convention. Topics to be considered are "Negro History in High School and College," How to Prayer meeting will be held on Secure Increased Financial Support for the Association," "Panorama of Negro Life and Works, and "The Teaching of Negro Historv.

better than he keeps his own. A A discussion on " Africa-Yeswoman, on the contrary keeps her terday and Today" is also planown better than that of another. ned. -lean de la Bruyere.

Other activities on the program include a social to be hald in the Perry-Paige Auditorium, Agricuitural Building, at 6 p.m., Oct. 16. and a business session at 10:30 m. on the last day.

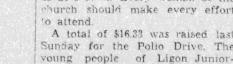




What shall we do with the Gold

Health Association in Washington, D. C. from 1941 to 1946. Potomac Cooperative Federation in Washington.

The women of Cape Fear Pres-



**Cafe Service** FAIRFAX COUNTY. Va (ANP)-Leslie R. Coates, 52, step-

ped down as a member of the Fairwill hold its regular weekly meet- the church, who are: Miss Mattie fax County grand jury last week when he was denied service in a courthouse restaurant which served his fellow panel members. Coates, a dairy larmer, explain-

invited to join. rve on the grand jury, and when I went to eat. I was treated like I

home of Mrs. Sadie Griffith. 517 E. Worth Street, at 8 p. m. Mem-Missionary meeting will be held business of importance.

Virginia law prohibits integrated