Sanford Citizens Ask For Dismissal Of Principal Stray Bullet Kills School Girl

SCENES AT STRAY BULLET SLAYING



Shown above is Detective F. A. Privette examining the bullet hole in the window pane at Lucille Hunter School through

killed little Annie Delores Martin while she sat at her desk last Thursday. The bullet is alleged to have been which the death dealing slug | fired a half a mile away dur-passed when it struck and | ing a gun battle between two | and Observer, Raleigh.

brothers. Inset is Annie Delores, the slain child. The two brothers are being held by police pending an investigation. - Courtesy, The News

Yale Dean Slaps Race Discrimination In Institute Of Religion Address

Raleigh - In his address to the fourth session of the 1951 Institute of Religion Dean Lis- \$75,000 Raised ton Pope, North Carolina native (Thomasville) and dean of the Yale Divinity School, told lis- On Founder's Day teners here Monday night that 'race tensions are mounting rapidly in Africa and Asia as tion from the 12 Episcopal Diswell as in the United States, and tricts of the A. M. E. Zion the future of our western civilization may depend to consider able degree on our ability cooperatively to resolve these ten sions.

Christianity on the other. A civil A. M. when the student council Struggle." Said he, "If Asia and Africa are totally alienated conducted a program in the honfrom the western nations, we our struggle with Russia. And Helena Anderson, James Tillceeded in convincing non-white Dillingham, Guy Hawkins, peoples that she is their champ- Charles Ward, and Doris Masion against the imperalism and sey. Reverend H. H. Little, chauvinism of the western pow

Against such weapons, atom bombs are helpless," he said, "and we had better realize-and quickly - that Russia's proclamation of racial equality can be compatted only by a better body. Founder's Day is set abe combatted only by a better demonstration of racial equality than Russia can produce.' "In a world struggle, what we do to our neighbors at home has become as important for the outcome as what we do to our enemies abroad."

the session by Dr. Edwin M. B. G. Shaw, \$9260.52. Dr. Pope was introduced to Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Pope is a graduate of Duke University and Yale University.

Enumerating the progress made in race relations in Amer- Cameron C. Alleyne, \$9207.40. ica during the past 10 years, Dr. Pope pointed to the fact shop William C. Brown, \$3669.24 tinued until every member had that Negro baseball players have been admitted into the big lea- W. W. Slade, \$8141.12. gues and Jackie Robinson has become a hero for the sand-lot B. F. Gordan, \$6496.00.

"This," he told his audience, "is very important; we can re- \$7083.50. member that prejudice against immigrants was largely broken Edgar down in this country when foot- \$7429.10. ball players and baseball players with unpronounceable names shop James Claire Taylor, became heroes to the kids."

Cites Dr. Bunche. has achieved one of the highest 20. posts in international affairs.

any other agency in the advance-ment of rights for minorities," tianity and dedicated to serve Dean Pope said. "It has not yet Negro Boys and Girls. ruled on the legality of segre- The reports were made at the gation as such-though it is afternoon session when more (Please turn to Page Eight) than \$75,000.00 was turned in. | (Please turn to Page Eight) | it was found that out of twenty

Salisbury - With representa-Church, the 97th Anniversary of the founder of Livingstone College, Joseph C. Price, was held here today.

The service began at 10:30 made by the college Octette with man, Zebric Coaston, L. Clifton Professor Practical Theology of Hood Theological Seminary represented the faculty.

The highlight of the anniversary was the report of monies collected throughout the church part as the day on which all dowment Fund is reported and turned over to President W. J. Trent.

Faculty, \$418.00. Student Body, \$218.75 1st Episcopal District, Bishop

2nd Episcopal District, Bishop William J. Walls, \$1004.20. 3rd (Episcopal District, Bishop J. W. Martin, \$8205.25. 4th Episcopal District, Bishop

7th Episcopal District, Bishop

8th Episcopal District, Bishop Frank W. Alstork (Deceased).

9th Episcopal District, Bishop Watson (Deceased)

10th Episcopal District, Bi-\$1034.34

11th Episcopal District, Bi-

Bishop W. J. Walls, whose and has recently been awarded district comprises New York, the Nobel Peace Prize; a fra- New England, Western New ternity at Amherst College de- York and the Allegheny Conferfied its national organization by ences, lead the Episcopal Disadmitting a Negro boy to mem- tricts and president Trent not bership; the President of the only praised his report but paid speaker. United States has ordered the a glowing tribute to all of the elimination of segregation in bishops, general officers, pastors the Armed Services. Lynching and the entire membership of has nearly disappeared, and the church for this fine expresanti-Semitism, while still in ex- sion of faith in the institution istence, appears to be declining. and the respect that it showed "The Supreme Court has for a man who looked beyond probably had more effect than the American horizon, who built

To Preach Here



Reverend F. O. Bass, pastor the Mt. Vernon Church of High Point, who will preach at the Ebenezer Baptist Church here Sunday, February 18th. Reverend Bass is a former Durham citizen and pastored in Reidsville before being called to High Point.

monies for the Livingstone En- 8,000 Raised For St.

building program, Reverend D. Plymouth and Chapel Hill. A. Johnston, pastor of Saint Joseph A. M. E. Church, anraised.

Reverend Johnston said that 5th Episcopal District, Bi- the campaign would be con-6th Episcopal District, Bishop an opportunity to contribute to the building fund.

Contractors are expected to turn over key to the new addition about the latter part of March.

Following the completion of the reports Sunday night, a Founder's Day program was rendered by the women of the church who presented Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, as the principal

In her address, which was one of the best heard here recently on the founder of the A. M. E. program as outlined by the Church, Richard Allen, and its state, further Mr. Brown has history, Dr. Edmonds paid high failed to cooperate with Vettribute to Allen as a man of eran's Administration program courage and foresight.

fathers of the A. M. E. Church in conjunction with the New

Joseph Building Fund

Conctruction of the educational building and renovation of the main auditorium of the church at a cost of over \$90,000 s fast reaching completion.

Rev. Johnston stated this veek that efforts will be made to complete the drive in March A Negro, Dr. Raplh Bunche, shop Raymond L. Jones, \$1830. at which time an additional \$12,000 must be raised.

challenge and example of racial there is no program in Lee self-respect which the founding County for Negro boys and girls left to those of us who now live. by refusing to be relegated to

The Carolina Times THE TRUTH UNBRIDGED" University of N C ss Matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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13 SENTENCED IN S. C. FOR ATTACKING NEGRO

Group Of Lee County Citizens Ask Removal

appeared before County Super- a one has a home project, nor intendent of School here Wed- had they heard of one. This surnesday morning and requested vey also revealed that out of the removal of Professor W. B. ninety Negro farmers contacted Wicker as principal.

form of a letter charged that en years. We believe that the the principal has "failed mis- state of North Carolina pays a erably in supervising the agri- Vocational Agriculture Teachculture program" and that his er twelve months to the year to nephew J. B. Brown who is in aid farmers, both students and charge of the work has failed to adults. Mr. W. B. Wicker is cooperate with the Vocational directly responsible for the work Agricutture program and the of each teacher of his admin-Veteran's Administration pro-listration, but we feel that he has

Prof. Wicker is also charged in the letter of using his position friends, relatives and those who fit into his bias objectives."

Representatives of the Caroschool situation in Sanford and dissatisfaction with the administration of Prof. Wicker is the fact that he has by maneuvers and other tactics prevented the Negroes of Sanford from obtainng a city school.

White citizens of Sanford have five city school buildings while the Negro citizens have none. The only school available to their children is the Lee County Training School which | s not financed from city tax

The representative indicated hat behind the request for renoval of Prof. Wicker is an ef-In the first report to be re- fort to avoid an equalization principal as a system of collectceived in a campaign to raise school suit similar to those \$20,000 for its new educational brought in Durham, Wilson, the children should have in class

of Sanford do not feel that the nounced here Sunday night that can secure the cooperation of lo- begging or soliciting funds. a total of \$8,708.43 had been cal school authorities without he removal of Wicker.

Lee County Co-ordinating Committee Sanford, North Carolina

February 12, 1951 Lee County Schools

Dr. Waylon Blue, Chairman cipal Lee County Training ciples of democracy.

School. Gentlemen: We the undersigned citizens, the community. parents and patrons of Sanford and Lee County do hereby re- the Boy Scouts of America, the

quest that you relieve Mr. W. B. Wicker of his duties as prin- world. cipal of the Lee County Training School at the end of the present school term 1950-51. sons for making this request:

1. He has failed miserably in

supervising the agriculture program, in which his nephew Mr. J. B. Brown is in charge. Mr. Brown has failed to cooperate County sincerely beg of you to with the Vocational Agriculture make the change as requested by as outlined for veterans taking She called attention to the classes in agriculture. Further, Farmers of America. A survey was made in Lee County during the month of January 1951, and

A committee of Negro citizens students taking agriculture not Mr. Brown had visited and The request which was in the worked with one in the past sevfailed miserably in supervising this department.

2. He used his position as the out jobs to individual friends, relatives and those who fit into lina Times were also told that his bias and petty objectives. At behind the unrest in the Negro present four of his relatives are employed in the Lee County School System.

3. He insists in employing large majority of out of county eachers, while there are many ersons in this county, who are qualified and tax paying citzens. Out of thirty teachers employed in the Lee County Training School less than twenty per cent are cittizens of Lee County. Yet we have many qualified persons, who are citizens of the ounty forced to teach in other places as far as Georgia, or do domestic work etc.

4. He uses his position as ing funds at the sacrifice of the and other activities and objec He stated that Negro citizens tives. Our children are often seen uptown during school hours

5. His personal disposition is unpleasant to patrons and often to those under his administration. The Parent-Teachers Association has become a farce. Many patrons refuse to attend because Mr. J. J. Lentz, Superintendent they have lost confidence in the programs (which he calls his). 6. He uses fear in exerting Lee County Board of Education his authority instead of demon Re: Mr. W. B. Wicker, Prin- strating the spirit and prin

> 7. He fails to cooperate with the churches and ministers in

8. He is not in sympathy with greatest youth movement in the 9. He is opposed to any or

that is for uplift purposes among The following are our rea- the adults, except something he can dominate. 10. The public opinion in the ommunity is against him.

ganzation in the community

We, the citizens, parents and patrons of Sanford and Lee Respectfully submitted,

Lee County Co-Ordinating

Committee D. H. Gilmore, Chairman Mrs. Mildred McCoy he beat his wife." Smith, Secretary Lonnie Alston, Treasurer N. J. Stewart Mrs. Viola Hadley J. L. Thompson Robert Byrd James Jackson

To Sing Here



Wallace Thompson, of New York City, will be presented by the church Community Center at White Rock Baptist Church, Sunday, February 18, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Thompson is steadily being recognized as one of the great singers of this generation. In all parts of the country audiences and critics are nanimous agreement that as the Boston Globe says he is "gifted with a voice of rare quality and he uses it know-

Wife Pres. Trent **Much Impoved**

Salisbury-Dr. W. J. Trent, President, Livingstone College, announced that his wife, Mrs. Hattie Covington Trent, who has been confined to her home since the night of February 2, is much improved.

There was much concern over her illness for quite sometime and her physicians were uncertain about the outcome. She begun to show signs of improvement during the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Trent is well-known throughout church circles. She has written several books. Her preparing of a pageant that depicted the life of the A. M. E. Zion Church was the outstanding feat of the sesquicentennial celebration of the church.

Sentenced To Prison For Wife's Death

Forty-three year old Walter Evans, a truck driver, was sentenced to 18 to 25 years at hard labor in the state prison this week for the fatal beating of his wife, Mrs. Naomi Evans, last month. He pleaded guilty to the charge of sec-

ond degree murder. Evans told Judge Dan K. Moore that he kicked and choked his wife while he was in a jealous anger. She died shortly afterward. Judge Moore commented, after hearing several character witnesses who appeared in Evans' behalf, that "he must have left his character at work the night

The truck driver has a lengthy court record which includes six offenses charging assault on a female, three of them with a deadly weapon. and a seventh charge of assault with a deadly weapon. | W. P. Whitely, identification

14-Year-Old Son Freed **For Slaying To Protect Father From Mobbists**

Greenwood, S. C.—History of Sheriff J. Cal White testified a new sort was written in South | that the men told him they at-Carolina court annais here Mon- tacked Moore because he had day when 13 white men pleaded been showing a photograph of a guilty to charges of criminal nude white woman. conspiracy in an attack on a Deputy Sheriff P. R. Under-Negro and were sentenced by wood stated that Moore was a Circuit Judge T. B. Greneker of highly-respected citizen of the Edgefield. The men received community and that he knew sentences of one year in jail or nothing of the photograph. a fine of \$600, the balance to All of the 13 men were placed be suspended upon the serving under probation for two years,

of sugge Greneker of a full account of the attack

of the mob.

of two months or payment of and were given 30 days in which to raise the fine.

Not only did the Court pro- One of the original 14, Adrin nounce sentence on the 13 men, Davis of Abbeville, had his senbut it freed Clayton Moore, Jr., tence suspended but was placed 14-year-old son of the victim of on probation. The Sheriff testithe attack, when Soncitor Hugh fied that Davis had cooperated Beasley requested a directed with the officers in giving them

Sheriff White said that Fer-The boy was being tried for guson was killed when Clayton's the first degree murder of son answered his father's call George S. Ferguson, Abbeville for help. The boy grabbed a white man, one of the members shotgun and fired at the men, killing Ferguson instantly.

Ferguson was slain by the | Solicitor beasley said the boy boy when he, with 14 other white had a prefect right to go to the men, went to the home of Clay- defense of his father and his ton Moore, Sr. and attacked home against a band of men who (Please turn to Page Eight)

Nine-Year-Old Raleigh Child Dies At Her School Desk

thers a half mile away.

The child, Annie Delores Martin, was shot through the head by a stray bullet while she sat at her desk. She was the daughter of Mrs. Lydia Martin, 825 East Hargett Street.

Police are making a careful examination of the bullet taken from the head of the child to determine if it was fired from a pistol owned by Joe Giles who has admitted that he fired at his brother, Norman Giles. The latter is reported to have shooting in self defense, he can been running toward the school be charged with first degree on State Street at the time.

According to police the full story of the tragedy has been argument between the two brothers took place Thursday morn-Norman made his brother, when shooting in self defense. t finally developed into a gun

The brothers were in cars and said he shot at Joe several times. The former stated he finally ther at 1118 S. State Street and he said. told him that he was coming

Joe stated that when he saw his bother park his car near his and her teacher, Mrs. Gila Har-Joe's home, that he went out on ris. Mrs. Harris stated that she the front porch. As soon as Nor- heard glass tinkle and noticed man saw him and he opened fire the little girl had slumped at and Joe returned it with his her desk and that blood was pistol which was a German-made P-38. Police are of the opinion that one of the bullets killed lit-

tle Annie Delores. According to Joe the shets were fired in the direction of the Lucille Hunter School, and

Raleigh - A little nine-year- expert, who is making a comold school girl paid with her life parson of a bullet fired from the here last Thursday for a gun gun with the one taken from the battle waged between two bro- little girl's head, stated that the chool was well within the lethal

range of the weapon. Although the little girl as the innocent victim of the indiscriminate firing of the two men within the city limits there is little chance that even a charge of manslaughter can be brought against Joe if it is proved that ne was shooting in self defense, according to Solicitor W. Y.

However ,said Bickett, if it can be proved that Joe was not murder, second degree murder

or manslaughter. The fact that the bullet hit an pieced together as follows: An innocent bystander a half a mile away does not rule out the possibility of a rarder charge ing over a loan of \$200 which if it is proved that Joe was not

Solicitor Bickett stated further that the intent to kill is the governing factor in such as the two raced through the cases. "If I intend to kill you, streets in east Raleigh, Norman but missed and killed someone else, I could still be guilty of first degree murder because I went home and called his bro- intended to take a human life,'

At the time the little girl met ner death she was in a classroom surrounded by 42 other pupils pouring out of the back of her

head. Funeral services for the child were held last Sunday at the Grace A. M. E. Zion Church. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery.