Continued From Front Page

FLOOD WATER

the overturned boat and holding the child.

Toler swam out to the boat and swam to higher ground with the baby, instructing the three adults to wait for his return.

After getting a flashlight Toler waded back toward the three adults, whom he told to come toward him. Before reaching him they sank from sight, however, and efforts to locate them by Toler and Parks were futile.

NO RETREAT

McGrath, the committee met with Rep. William Dawson of Chicago in his office in the House Office building.

In the delegation were James Williams, chairman eastern region of the Democratic council; J. Luther Sylvahn, president New York State league, Loyal Randolph, president Citizens Democratic club of Maryland, Mrs. Marjorie Copeland of Maine; Mrs. Victorine Adams; and Berthani Baker.

FOUND GUILTY

also named in the complaint but was dismissed since he had not struck the prisoner.

Pierce, his brother Jacobi and Dr. J. D. Weaver were the state's witnesses in the case. The brothers testified that Reavis had struck the complainant after he had been stopped in Aulander.

Pierce also said that Reavis, who was driving his car after he had been taken into the scout car by Hackett, had pulled up beside the scout car, stopped it, and beaten him a second time between Aulander and Ahoskie.

He charged that Hackett had also [illegible] Hackett and Reavis.

Dr. Weaver, who treated Pierce after the incident, testified that he had badly bruised eyes, a cut over the left eye, contusions of the scalp and was bleeding from the nose.

Pierce, a Navy veteran from World War II, was also fined $50 and costs on the speeding charge.

Reavis, who had been a member of the State Patrol for only a few months, was ordered to hand in his resignation a few days following the assault.

PLAN "TOO HAZY"

TO BE APPRAISED

The request, he said, has been turned over to George Cherry, State superintendent of buildings and grounds with instructions for the surveying and appraisal of the property in question.

Shaw's need for a new stadium was sharply pointed up last fall when it found itself without facilities for accomodating huge crowds which were expected to attend games between its own champion grid team and Howard, Union and Florida A. and M.

At that time efforts were made to secure permission to use Devereux Meadows for these games. This permission, however was not granted on the grounds that it would represent a violation of School Board policy governing use of the park.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Instead, bleachers were constructed in Chavis Park which increased its seating capacity from approximately 1,500 to 3,000, and wire barriers were installed to keep crowds off the field.

[illegible] their three major home games last season the Shaw Bears drew crowds which averaged 7,000 per game.

[illegible] situation was further complicated a few [illegible] ago when Manager [illegible] Bracen informed the Shaw officials that rent [illegible] Chavis Park would be increased from $50 per game to [illegible] per cent of the gross receipts [illegible] to defray the cost of the improvements.

Construction of a stadium [illegible] would permit the holding of major CIAA track meets and other events which are not now held in Raleigh because of lack of facilities.

According to reliable reports, a Raleigh businessman has made the university an offer of $10,000 to be used toward acquisition of a site for construction of a stadium.

CHARGE GOV. DEWEY

Officially Gov. Dewey has made no comment on the proposal but it was learned that his GOP aides in the assembly have conveniently managed to have the bill "held up" at the printers.

Last week the assembly military affairs committee reported the bill out and a day later it was sent back to the printers for some minor revisions.

Bill Delayed

Up to the present the bill has not returned from the printers which generally should have been returned no later than 48 hours after.

Assemblyman Andrews, a Harlem Democrat, said that he was having difficulty restraining his Democratic associates from making the bill a party measure which he did not wish as he felt that if the bill were handled in a non-partisan manner it had a better chance of passage this season.

A pledge by Walter White of NAACP to support the bill was made public by Andrews who said that many other civic organizations had also pledged their support.

Both Sen. Democratic Leader Quinn and Assembly Democratic Leader Steingut in a joint statement made public last week declared they were proud the measure was coming up and that they were "calling on all members of the Democratic delegation to support the bill when it comes up for a vote."

EX H. U. DEAN

EX MEDICAL SCHOOL DEAN

[illegible] a half century on the medical staff of Howard University as instructor, professor and dean. In [illegible] he had received the degree of [illegible] of science and a testimonial bronze tablet from the Howard University.

Dr. Balloch was the author of various pamphlets on surgical subjects and contributed numerous articles to medical and surgical publications. He served for many years on the Board of Medical Examiners of the District and was active as medical consultant to local draft boards during World War One.

Dr. Balloch is survived by a daughter Mrs. Agnes Balloch Dawson, wife of Ambassador William Dawson, United States representatives on the governing board of the Pan American Unions; a grandson and three great-granddaughters.

When using adhesive tape for markers, lay the tape on waxed paper and slip both together into your typewriter. Then you can type the label without the adhesive sticking to the typewriter.

FTA RIGHTS

Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, the Union would be forced to comply with hte provisions of the Act in order to become eligible for participation in such an election.

Although the local has formally notified the firm of its request to meet Monday to bargain on a new contract, its refusal to comply with what it terms "the humiliating and unconstitutional Taft-Hartley requirements," makes it unlikely that such bargaining will be conclusive or effective.

Bitterly atacking the Taft-Hartley Act spokesmen for the union declared:

"The issue in this struggle will be met squarely. Local 22 will face the test, and the entire force of the company and the Taft-Hartley Congress, on principle without compromise. We will not be tricked into placing the workers' necks on the Taft-Hartley chopping block."

ASSAIL REPORT

Donald Henderson, union president, was no less biter in his condemnation of a "plan study" report on the Reynolds plant made under provisions of the Taft Hartley Act and submitted to the Joint Congressional Committee on Labor-Management Relations.

The report, prepared by Committee Agents Ben C. Clarke and J. Frazer Stewart, charged that the FTA had won its adherents by promises of fighting segregation and racial discrimination. It further charged the union with concentrating on community and national policies rather than working conditions in the plant.

The two Committee agents also charged the union with efforts to promote the political fortunes of a Negro alderman in Winston-Salem, organizing the Negroes for political action along lines that are frictional and hostile to the white population and using Negro churches and institutions to program [illegible] spread of Communism and arouse racial animosities.

$10,000 TO BE

participated last year, is designed to make the farmer more effective through improved production and marketing methods," Snyder said. "It takes on added importance during 1948 because of the association's pledge to President Truman to support the nation's food conservation program".

He pinted out that the contest is of special significance to North Carolina agriculture, which last year produced crops valued at $691,296,000.

Junior growers can enroll thru their local 4-H Club leaders or agents and thru instructors in vocational agriculture or directly thru Prof. Snyder at Amherst, Mass.

'No Thank You' Texans Say To Money Offer

HOUSTON (ANP) — Although he gave $100,000 to Houston College "as evidence of my good intentions toward the Negro race," the intentions of Hugh Roy Cullen are not appreciated by the Negro race, an editorial in the Houston Informer, March 2, said.

The editorial was written in answer to a statement to the white press of his city in which the "Philanthropist" urged the Negroes of the south to "oppose the passage of federal anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-segregation, FEPC and other civil rights laws.

Cullen said politicians who promised the Negro race more rights were demagogues and "agitators." In his "address to the Negro race" he said the passage of Pres. Truman's program on civil rights would take rights away from colored and white persons."

To his advice the Houston Informer replied, "No thank you, Mr. Cullen," in an editorial pointing out how the south had failed the Negro ever since his freedom in 1865.

"As we have told Mr. Cullen before," the Informer said, "we cannot accept donations of money as sufficient earnest of friendship in the cause of freedom. To us the right to be men, with the freedom and privileges of the Constitution, is grater than any benefits we may get from charity."

In answer to Cullen's statement that Negroes would lose their rights with civil rights legislation, the newspaper declared that colored "are willing to take a chance on such loss."

Salary Equality Costs Figured At $25,000,000

The Negro Year Book 1947 declares that from a 1939-1940 survey of salary differentials in the Southern States, nearly $25,000,000 annually would have to be added to the salaries of Negro teachers to bring them up to the level of salaries received by white teachers; while, if both salaries and teaching load had been equalized, more than $30,000,000 would have been required in addition to the amount actually spent for public education in southern states.

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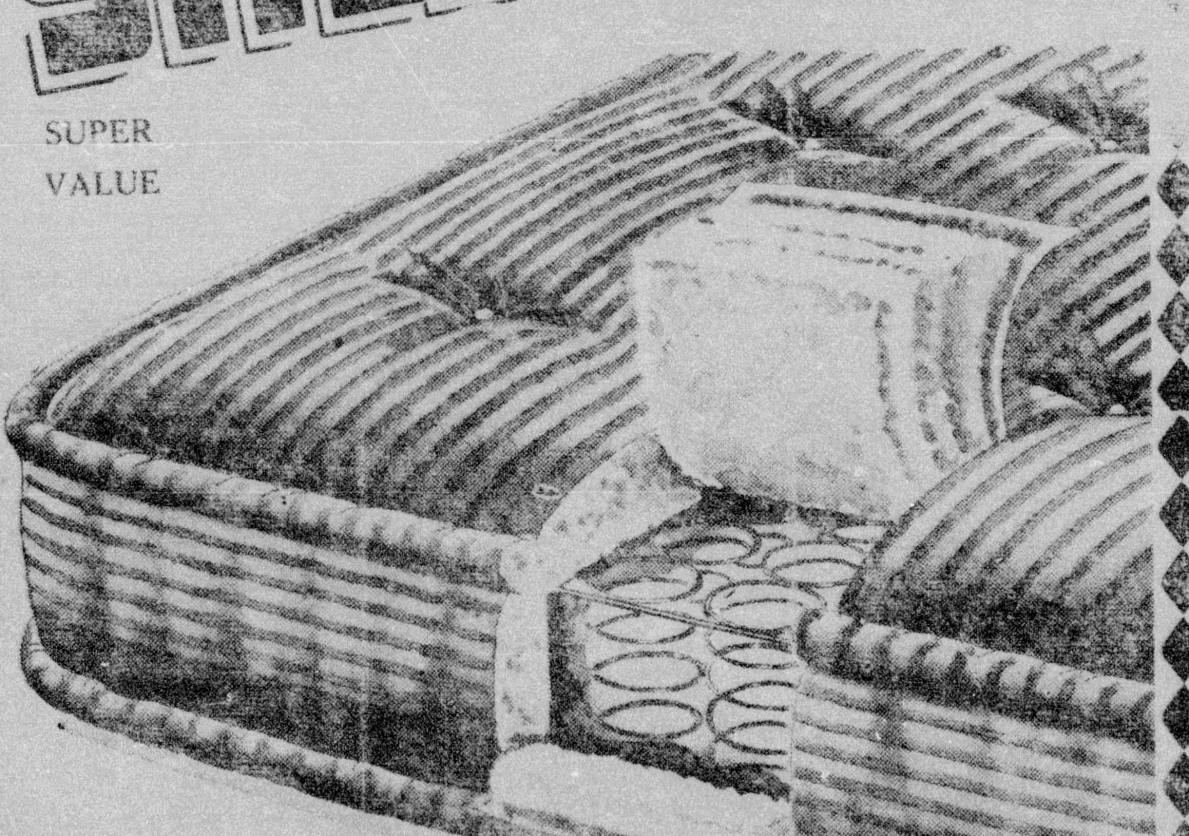

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