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DR. J. B. DAVIS ACCOUNT SAID 20 GRAND SHORT

5 BABIES DIE IN FIRE

TRAGEDY CLAIMS TINY CHILDREN IN NC COUNTY

Halocaust Strikes Near Site Of One Similar In 1949

KENANSVILLE — Tragedy, in the form of raging fire, struck again in Duplin County last weekend taking the lives of five small children, all members of a single family.

The victims aged three months through four years were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kinsey, Jr., young tenant farmers on the T. T. Efird farm some few miles from here.

Both parents were away from home visiting a sick relative last Wednesday morning when the tragedy occurred.

The fire, reportedly caused by faulty wiring, had reached its apex when discovered making rescue of the children impossible.

When the fire was noted, only a chimney and smoulder ing debris remained of what had been the Hawkins home.

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THEIR EFFORTS BEAR FRUIT — The above photo was taken at the first in a series of trials and hearings held in the now infamous "Daniels Cousins" case in which two young Negro boys were charged with the brutal murder of a white Greenville, N. C. taxicab driver in 1949. At the table above are the two Daniels cousins, Lloyd Ray and Bennie with their defense Attorneys Herman L. Taylor of Raleigh and C. J. Gates of Durham who this week were granted certiori by the United States Supreme Court which, after once refusing the review the case in May, 1950, decided to grant a new hearing. The two youth were sentenced to death in the case and have been on death row at the N. C. Central Prison since 1949. Efforts of their attorneys have included appeals to Superior, State Supreme, Federal District and finally two appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court.

STATE TITLE BACK TO NCC

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.— John B. McLendon's North Carolina College basketball team proved the old saying, "Old champions never die" here last weekend, as the Eagles cagers racked up an amazing 90 point per game average in three tilts to win their fourth consecutive Colleges of North Carolina tournament here last Saturday night.

Going into the State tourney with an even-all season's record of 11-8, the McLendonmen defeated A and T. Friday night, 82-76, turned back Winston Salem, Saturday afternoon, 81-68, and Saturday night, playing without Ernest Warlick and Charles Harrison, the powerful Eagles drubbed Johnson C. Smith, 107-87.

The Eagles' George McQueen was unstoppable at Fayetteville. He scored 76 points in the three games, averaging 25 markers in each contest. Maurice Lowery hooped 66 points for a per game average of 22. Sam Jones' average in tournament play was 17 points. He bucketed a total of 51 scores.

McQueen was at his best in the last tilt with Smith. He netted 35 points.

WALKING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND — When snow fell on the campus of the North Carolina College at Durham last week, it revealed more than the beauty of the pines on the college's spacious campus. The snow also revealed the beauty of some of the coeds who were careful to wrap themselves in such a way that their radiant young faces could be on full view for the watchful eyes a college cameraman who just "happened to be passing on the campus." The NCC coeds pictured here are left and right: Carolyn Johnson, Halifax, and Barbara Broadnax, Kings Springs, S. C.

TWO CAROLINAS THROTTLED BY FLU OUTBREAK

Mild Sickness Hit School Children As Epidemic Spreads

RALEIGH — An epidemic of influenza, reminiscent to the one which swept through the area during the late twenties and early thirties, is now tightening its grip upon the Carolinas, forcing closing of schools, prohibition of public gathering, and cancellation of meetings.

5 THOUSAND AFFECTED (Continued on Page 5)

A. & T. ADMITTED TO ASSOCIATION

GREENSBORO — North Carolina A and T College this week became the first Negro College in North Carolina to be accepted into the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The status represents a full membership.

In becoming a member of the NCAA, A. and T. joins four other member teams of the Central Intercoiegiate Athletic Association, the world's largest Negro intercollegiate conference in the affiliation.

CIAA teams already affiliated, with full and other status, are Howard University, Virginia Union University, Morgan State College and Hampton Institute.

The accepetance of A. and T into the NCAA represents another victory of tolerance in Sportsdom in that before teams are accepted into the Association, memberteems in the locale of the team asking admittance must pass on applications. Since all member teams in the A. and T. locale now are white, the indication is that at least two-thirds of them wel-

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The State-In Brief...

Two Terrors Bound Over

HIGH POINT — Two men who local police hold responsible for a reign of terror which gripped this section late in 1950, have been bound over for higher court trial folowing hearings here Monday.

The two, said to have been the armed pair, who committed at least five robberies locally are identified as Harry Whitlark, 23, and Charles Melton, 22.

Judge Rules With Iron Hand

GREENSBORO — A dispute over who turned in a false alarm was settled by Judge E. Earle Rivers in Municipal Coutr here Tuesday morning.

Willie Whitworth, 18, said it wasn't he who turned in the fire call at Powell and East Market Streets February 19. "It was Ravenel Chapman," declared Whitworth.

Chapman, 21, said, "Oh, no I didn't. You did it," he accused Whitworth.

Judge Rivers deliberated a moment and told the two men to face the court. "Both of you turned in the fire

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Six Nabbed For Burning Cross Before Home Of N. C. Negro Candidate

CHARLOTTE (Special) — Six here last week men have been arrested here and charged with burning a cross before the home of a defiant young Negro candidate for public office.

The men's deed has been termed a "prank" here, but it is yet thought by the victim and some townspeople that the cross-burning incident was staged in an effort to compel the candidate to withdraw from the political race.

The cross, recognized symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, which is currently engineering a reign of terror throughout the Carolinas, was found burning early last week on the front lawn of the home of Leon Large, Jr., local mortician who is seeking election to the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners subject to nomination during a May primary.

The six who were arrested, following investigation of the burning in which local, state and federal officials took part, have been officially charged with forcible

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EVIL EYE MACK INGRAM TRIAL SET MARCH 17

YANCEYVILLE — Mack (Evil Eye) Ingram, middle-aged Caswell County farmer, accused of assault with intent to commit rape when he allegedly reckless eyeballed" a young white farm girl here last year, is scheduled to go on trial again on March 17.

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DR. J. B. DAVIS

Government Says MD Failed To File Tax Returns Three Years

BY LIN HOLLOWAY

RALEIGH — An 18-person Federal grand jury including one Negro sitting at Rockingham Monday indicted twenty-one North Carolinians on charges of income tax evasion.

Among the number was the noted Wake County physician-civic leader, Dr. J. Busiee Davis of Fuquay Springs.

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PHOTO FORUM

By Shirley

QUESTION: North Carolina Colleges are almost tions. In your opinion, is the wholly Liberal Arts Institus state investing the tax dollar wisely in overlooking preparation in trades, industries, and the professions?

MR. W. L. GREEN, executive secretary, State Teachers Association, Raleigh:

We are definitely placing the emphasis in the wrong direction. We have followed the practice of consoling the public through control of the educators and we have give little leadership training to any except educators at state expense. Our technical institution has trained more teachers than any other leadership group. This has been in keeping with the political decision to control a minority group in its scope of activities through an educational pattern.

Our political order has designed a menial status for industrial and technical workers in the minority group, and the program of higher education has been directed to achieve this end largely. For example, in the profession of plumbing and heating nearly all operations are performed by Negro workers and yet not even one percent of these workers are trained in engineering and planning the work they do.

DR. C. B. MIDDLETON, physician, Raleigh:

No. In a highly technical and mechanized country where engineering, building and science are much in demand not enough young people are being prepared to take advantage of the openings available.

More and more in recent years a liberal arts degree has come to be regarded as a basis

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SAM THREW A CURVE—And Dodger ace, Don Newcombe, who recently signed a $25,000 1952 pact with the Brooklyn Bums, is sworn in at the Newark Army Induction Center. "Rookie of the year" when he first came to the Dodgers in 1949 Newcombe was one of the most effective moundsmen on the staff winning twenty games last year. Newcombe is a native of New Jersey, and just received mention of another kind when as a member of the Colonia, New Jersey volunteer firemen, he aided victims of the second Elizabeth, New Jersey plane crash.

BROKE U. S. LAW?

12 Nabbed In New Digit Crackdown

WINSTON-SALEM — The first in what is expected to be a series of crackdowns be Federal officials on "butter and eggs" numbers racket, lottery combines took place here this week when twelve men were arrested and charged with failure to pay the federal wagering tax.

The arrests followed the return of a true bill by a federal grand jury sitting at Rockingham. The indictment lists six counts, two of which are felonies.

The felony charges are: willful failure to register as a person who engaged in wagering, gambling or bookmaking, and willful failure to pay the wagering tax.

All of the men who were arrested Tuesday on the wagering charge had earlier convictions of operating a "butter and eggs" numbers lottery.

All residents of Winston-Salem, they are: Elijah Morgan of 116 Lincoln Boulevard, James W. Penn of 1121 Gray Avenue, Parnell Wade Barnes of 325 North Claremont Avenue, Lewis Fleming of 707 North Hickory Avenue, Wade Lampkin of 215 West Tenth St. Pearl Hunter of 1425 Hattie Avenue, Jess Campbell of 845 Gray

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KINSTON GROUP ENTERS SCHOOL EQUALITY SUIT

NEW BERN — A group of citizens from Kinston Monday filed suit in Federal District Court alleging discrimination in school facilities.

Named as defendants in the action are the Kinston Board of Education and the North Carolina State Board of Education.

The action notes that Negro children are not seeking admittance to white schools, which they term superior to theirs.

They are, however, demanding that the schools in Kinston proper be equalized in facili-

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LAWYER INTERVENES

Hospitals Filled; Youth Is Jailed

BY LIN HOLLOWAY

RALEIGH — The deplorable lack of proper health facilities in N. C. was again illustrated when a 18-year old youth, known by local and state officials to be suffering from a highly-contagious disease, was sent to prison instead of being allowed opportunity to seek medical treatment recently.

Through noted civil rights Attorney Herman L. Taylor, however, the youth has been released on a writ of habeus corpus and returned to the home of relatives in Eastern Carolina.

The case first came to light last week when a Raleigh relative of Benjamin Curtis, a resident of Pamlico County, told Attorney Taylor that the youth was being held in Central Prison here after having been shuttled about from prison camp to prison camp, following conviction on a charge of endangering public health.

Young Curtis, a tubercular, had been arrested in Pamlico for failure to take treatment to alleviate his condition. When he allegedly failed to seek such treatment, he was first tried by a health judicial court in his native county and

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