Cudahy

Sliced,

Pound

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) operated by Lloyd Edward Adams, of Route 2, Ayden. at an intersection here. City police were following behind Taylor's car, but only on rou-

line patrol. No Driver's License During the investigation of the wreck, Taylor told the officers that when he saw them coming behind him he knew they would stop him as he did not have any driver's license.

"Got All Shook Up" "I tried to get the man next to me to drive and when he wouldn't I got all shook up" and collided with the car.

Total damage amounted to nearly \$700.

In addition to a charge of no operator's license, Taylor was cited to court on a charge of reckless driving

NAACP PREXY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) introduced the bill, said "The NAACP seeks to destroy one of the foundations upon which the society of North Carolina is founded; pride and racial heritage, "The bill was drafted by Dr. I. Beverly Lake, former attorney general of North Carolina and arch segregation-

A bill drafted in the attorney general's office, similar to the one conceived in the legislature, was explained by Assistant Attorney General Robert Giles. This bill would require financial reports from groups or corporations engaged in activity of the segregation issue. It would equally apply to the Ku Klux Klan, the Patriots and the NAACP. Accompanying Alexander to the

Durham, chief of the State NAA-CP's legal staff, and N. L. Gregg, treasurer of the organization, of

Atexander addressed the body for approximately 15 minutes from a prepared speech, "These bills have become popularly known as the Anti-NAACP bills for the reason that they are designed to interfere with the operation of the NAACP or to prevent that organization from operating." Alexander said. "The NAACP of course, is opposed to the proposed legislation."

said, is the feeling that the group peals at Circinnati. is responsible for the controversy Challenging this feeling he said, ELKS MEET over racial segregation.

"The association is not the source (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of the accident of race, religion or national origin "

Alexander said that Negroes will continue to feel about segregation as they have in the past, even if the NAACP is injured in the bills. WHITES SPEAK OUT

The Rev. William W. Finlator pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, Raleigh, said he a basic element of unfairness in the measure." "In or der to keep Negroes from becoming full Americans, we may ourselves become less than full Americans," he said.

Mrs. Katherine Adams, Chapel Hill, who spoke as a nrivate citizen, said she was "one white citizen who is opposed to these bills." She continued, "I like to have pride in my state, but I can't have pride when it masses such laws in conflict with American principals.

The Rev. Raymond Bost, chairman of the public affairs committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches, embracing every faith except Baptist and Catholic.

PARK

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the state."

Final action is expected on the bills in the near future.

KNIGHT'S TRIAL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) needed to confer with the 28- other subordinate officers. year-old defendant.

Knight was indicted by an all-white grand jury last week for the March slaying of Mrs. Myra Manning at her home near Bailey, N. C.
Officers said that Knight

confessed that he stabbed the woman with a hawkbill knife as she resisted his advances. He had been working near the Manning home and entered the home when she was alone. Her body was found the next day in a rainsoaked woods near Bailey. Sheriff Glenn Womble said he

obtained the confession by questioning Knight with written notes and in sign language.

MASS TRIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) list of defendants later.
Attorneys for the 56 other deresidents, did not press for an earlier trial date Robert L. Dobbs of Memphis

said it would "suit me personally" to have the case tried some "30 days hence" because of a wedding anniversary. "In so grave a case, in-

volving so many, wedding dates should have no bearing," Kasper said. U. S. Attorney John C. Craw- of this paper next week.

ford said at least a week should hearing were Conrad O. Pearson, be set aside for trying of the case, competition opens Thursday, May Dobbs drew laughter from the 30, and will close June 30. sparsely-filled courtroom during the hearing when he said the "defense feels it may take that long FINE REVIEWED to select a jury Kasper attired in a gray suit

and black tie, contended that other federal court cases on the docket should be "moved back" to give his case "precedent. The 17 will be tried togeth-

er on charges of criminal contempt of a federal court injunction prohibiting interference with orderly integration of Clinton High School.

The NAACP has been the ob- [federal court of a similar offense case. lect of judicial and legislative at- and sentenced to a year in prison. tacks in a number of states. The An appeal of the case is pending we can do is be hopeful. We cerbasis of these attacks. Alexander in the sixth circuit court of ap-

of the dissatisfaction against being president. Mrs. Letitia Smith of singled out and set apart because Hickory, a \$75 jeweled collar behalf of the State Temple of

Marge Patterson, Oratorical Winner

Winner of the annual Elks oratorical contest for the state of North Carolina was Miss Margaretta Ann Patterson, student of Freedman High School, Lenoir; who spoke on "The Negro and the Constitution." Miss Patterson will represent the state in the regional contest for a \$1000 Elks scholarship at Durham on June 17th. Speakers from the southeast will compete for this prize and the right to enter the national finals in

Philadelphia in August. Running a close second was Edward Rountree, senior from Ralph Bunche high school at Weldon. Others were: Misses Edith Mayfield, High Point; Jacquelin Hamilton, Ruth Templeton, Smithfield; and Bettie Sampleton, J. T Hawkins of Durham directed the contest. The winner, Miss Patterson, was sponsored by Mountain

Eagle Lodge No. 535 IBPOEW, Harry Norwood, exalted ruler Rountree's sponsor was Progressive Lodge No. 1280 of Seaboard, Jack W. Faison, exalted ruler. The Grands Visit Another highlight was the visit of grand exalted ruler

Robert H. Johnson of Philaaccompanied by delphia, grand civil liberties director Hobson R. Reynolds of the same city. "The Grand" made a few remarks upon his arrival in which he, both, cornmended and chided the state association on progress in numbers of lodges organized while deploring the apparently laxity in attendance at the state convention. Mr. Johnson, after attending to official business with state association officers, departed for Philadelphia. Civil Liberties

The Rev. A. D. Moseley, director, and Mrs. Estellea Groves, directress, headed the Civil Liber-ties department program on Wednesday night which featured grand director Hobson Reynolds as speaker. In his usual dynamic urged the continuance of the plans. fight for first-class American cit-

The annual message of presidents Battle and Smith were well received by the delegates, and the entertainment of host lodge and temple-Eastern Pride No. 512 and Gloria Temple No. 602-was acclaimed by the 200 delegates and official guests gathered here May 20-23. Wednesday was parade day with five bands, several floats and many cars participat-

The convention voted to hold its 1958 sessions in Asheville the 2nd week in May. Wm. T. Orimes, Rocky Mount, state music director, made quite a hit with his State Elks song.

W. C Chance, Sr., and the Rev. S. F. Daly, spoke as guests to the who will claim that this is an atconvention on the need of civil tempt to stir up trouble and create rights support to the N. C. Coun- a conflict, but we say that the cil Human Welfare and the Min- school board is sticking its neck isterial Ass'n of North Carolina out and asking for trouble and that

NERVOUS AUTOIST represented his committee. "My with Memorial services led by to compel law-abiding citizens to committee," he said, "has given chaplain Rev. O. E. Dunn. A pa- disregard the law and, in a sense, serious study to the proposals and geant by the Daughter-Elks was petition for the continuation of a feels that repercussions of such given Sunday afternoon and a aggregated school system here. action would be detrimental to health program on Monday by Dr.

W. A. Clement, Durham insur- STATE BRIEFS ence executive, spoke on econo- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Dr. R. C. Cames of Hickory.

Albert Bethune, Daytona Beach, seph Thompson, Sr., died. Fla., presided over the business

BONUS MONEY

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Winners of May Bonue Money will be announced in the columns The fourth month (June) of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) rules in our favor," he said. in our long fight to get our organization (NAACP) functioning again in Alabama.'

"We welcome the court's ruling and certainly hope it rule s in our favor," he said. At Birmingham, 'Attorney Arthur Shores, who helped wage the fight to outlaw bus segregation in Montgomery, said "We were Kasper has been convicted in hopeful the court would take our

"Of course," Shores added. "all tainly cannot predict.

The NAACP said publication of the names of its members would expose them to "economic and physical reprisals." The contempt findings stopped further action in the main case.

Jones previously had issued a temporary injunction barring the NAACP from continuing to operate in Alabama.

ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) friction and lead to trouble. The attempt now being made to force the the other break-ins. Negro parents of this city to ask for segregated schools is so brazen "DON'T DESPAIR" and obviously dishonest, it must and will cause an upheaval. This undisguised little scheme is in the form of a memorandum sheet.

On this sheet, among other things, appear the name of a school, a pupil's name and a line for the parents' signature. The obvious idea is for the parents themselves, by signing this assignment memorandum, to place themselves in a position whereby they will be assigning their children to segregated schools.

Naturally, by doing this (signing this segregation memorandum) the parents will be forfeiting any subsequent right to appeal the placement of their children.

For the Raleigh School Board to publicly announce unanimously in the schools this year by virture | signing confessions. of the intention of the board to joined in this announcement, but gated seating on city buses. he made it clear at the time that he was an Act that threw cold waters the Ku Klux Klan on the hopes of all the fair-minded people in this city who had hoped that by this time the Raleigh School Board would be ready to make a step in the direction of compliance with the 19-54 edict of the U. S. Supreme Court. This latest move on the part of the local school board seems to indicate that it not only intends to keep the schools tightfluence the aid of the Negro par-

This bold move by the school Bills and Daughter-Eiks"... The It is a foregone conclusion that agitators new Negro, today stands up; not there will be some Negro parents the southern way of life" begging, but demanding that he here who will see through this be given no special consideration poorly disguised segregation sch--but the right of free and un- eme and will refuse to sign these

fettered opportunity for compe-tition with all men."

assignment memorandums.

Even under the double Even under the double-doubtful Assignment Act, the parents are not supposed to sign any memorandum of assign ment for their children. This act leaves the placing of children in the schools entirely in the hands of the various school boards. For this reason, if for no other, parents who affix their signatures to these papers are placing themselves in a very untenable position because they will be doing something entirely contrary to the law as spelled out by the U. S. Supreme Court and by the 19-

55 School Assignment Act. There will doubtless be those urging increased political action. if any conflict is created it will be The convention opened Sunday because of this outrageous attempt

mics on the program chaired by she was confined to her bed. With her at the time of her death were State secretary E. M Butler, four living children. She lived on delegates and visitors of the 113th Wilmington, treasurer, J. T. Haw- a farm in Lancaster County un- annual session of the New Engsaying that additional time is kins, were reelected along with til she moved to Winston-Salem land Conference, in his episcopal

> KNIFE-WIELDER SOUGHT RALEIGH — Police are on the lookout for an unknown assailant who early Saturday stabbed a Dodd Street woman. Mrs. Lucille Hinton, 36, of 11 Dodd Street, was reported as doing "all right" later Saturday morning by attachees at St. Agnes Hospital, where she was taken for treatment of stab wounds in the thigh and chest. James Perry, who resides at the same address, ereported the knifing. He said he heard the woman's husband. Vince Hinton, had cut her. Mrs. Hinton, however, denied this, stating that she was cut when she attempted to separate a fight between two

. . . SONG FEST PLANNED

RALEIGH-James T. O'Neal, clerk of the Maple Temple Christian Church, told The CAROLIN-IAN this week that a song festival will be held at his church Sunday night, featuring the Mighty Five Rising Stars of Creedmoor and the Sensational Evening Five Quintet of Raleigh. The program will begin at 7:30.

HUSBAND-KILLER FREED ZEBULON-Word was received here Monday that a Zebulon weman, charged in the shotgun slaving of her husband last Thursday, was freed at a coroner's inquest. held at the Wake County Courthouse in Raleigh. Elizaboth Carpenter was exonerate ed after her 13-year-old daughter testified that her stepfather, Artis Carpenter, advanced on her mother with a stick of wood when the shot was fired. The couple had be N arguing for several weeks over Carpenter's alleged attention to his wife's daugh ir.

BLOOD LEADS TO "CROOK" RALEIGH-An AWOL soldier was nabbed through a trail of blood Tuesday morning. Jno D. Brown, 24, AWOL from Ft. Bragg since Feb., has admitted to nine offenses, including a break-in at his own home. He was arrested at 5 a.m. when Sgt. V. B. Spence and Patrolman W. F. Crocker traced his blood-st ined path from Wimberley's Central Drug Store, corner Davie and Swain Streets to 5 Bladen Street. Officers reported that Brown admitted he kicked in the front door glass at the drug store, but did not finish the break-in due to a severe leg laceration. Further questioning brought his admission to

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sored the year-long boycott against city buses here, told an audience of some 400 Negroes the defense cousel "will to make me and others look like tools of the NAACP.

with this', he said. gle, providence is on our side", he added.

King is a witness in the trial of Raymond C. Britt, Jr., 27, and Sonny Kyle Livingston, Jr., dered integrated by the U.S. Supreme Court.

two white men charged with will be hard to replace. bombing two Negro churches here were held "incommunicado" for band will lose Barbara Taylor, that there would be no integration three days and "coerced" into organizer and captain of the

The bombings were among sev use the 1955 School Assignment Act ral which occurred during 11 this year in assigning children to outbreak of racial violence folthe schools (Atty. Carnage, the lowing a court victory by Negroes only Negro member of the board, in a year-long effort to end segre-

Raymond C. Britt. Jr., 27, and was doing so simply because the Sonny Kyle Livingston, Jr., 18. Assignment Act was the law of who went on trial Monday, were the state - a law he did not ap- accused by solicitor William F. prove of or believe constitutional) | Theiford of being members of

Theiford attempted to introduce a signed confession but was blocked by defense counsel John Blue Hill, who indicated he will attempt to show that Brett and Livingston were held in a hotel room after their arrest and not allowed to communicate with relatives or attorneys until after the confession was signed. Hill got the trial off to a

ly segregated, but it intends to in- stormy start Monday with an opening address telling the all- university campuses. They coverand forceful manner, Reynolds ents to help it with its segregation white jury that an acquittal ed thousands of yards on the vawould set a southern example rious football fields and many an example of courage izenship. He told the audience of board is bound to create trouble, and tear down the pact of Negro who seek to destroy



And without faith it is impossible to please Him. For whoever would draw near to God must believe that He exists, and that He rewards those who seek Him .- (Hebrews 11, 6.)

Even those of us who begin with but little faith are sometimes rewarded by a sudden demonstration of God's love and of His existence. It is an unforgettable experience, which fills us completely with such wonderful warmth and light as can only come from the Holy Spirit

BOSTON, Mass. --J. Walls, senior prelate of the A. M. E. Zion Church, told the in 1909 when her husband, Jo- address last week that "the world is a seething pot, it is rumbling with earthquakes and is a rising

flood, under an angry heaven. He praised President Eisenhower's stand on freedom for oppressed people everywhere, Peace can only come when all people enjoy full freedom," said the prelate. He also commended John Foster Dulles for trying to bring peace without war and too much chaos.

He deplored the fact that minority groups, here in America. were finding it hard to enjoy the freedom that Eisenhower and Dulles would have all people enjoy. He singled out the Negro, the Indian and the Jew. He scored those who would des

ny any citizen his right, but was highly hopeful that the church would continue its role as the leader in obtaining justice for all people. He reviewed the recent forthright manifesto of the Southern-Presbyterian Church issued at Birmingham, Ala., demanding the right to work without limitation. due to race, color or creed -- the right of free assemblage and or ganization of defense groups as well as offending groups and finally the right to vote and live the full life of American citizens

He was proud of the fact that he was part of a major factor in this endeavor-the church and pointed to such incidents as those sponsored by the women's organizations of southern churches, the National Council of Churches, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Southern Presbyterians in outstanding pronouncements that have demanded forthrightly straight thinking, and fair action in opening the door for the weaker groups. He called upon the northern

bretheren of his group to rededicate themselves to the true principles of the Christian religion and the tenets of democracy, by joining those forces which have shown that they mean to fight until peace reigns supreme and delivered the senior sermon at men the world over shall brothers

as some mounting opposers seek nity From Albany, New York, Mrs. to do, we as a race would be set Martha L. House, mother of Roback 100 years in our rise to first chelle Thorpe, who is a member of class citizenship. God is with us the graduating class. Also oband we cannot fail", said the bi- served in the audience, Mrs. Mil-

The J. W. Ligon band complet- Debbie Margarett. particular because among them were members of the first J. W.
Ligon High School band. The four year members are: Jorean Whitaker, band president and clarinet section leader; Martha Davis, solo clarinetist. 1957 winner of the Omega Talent Hunt and "The NAACP has nothing to do vice president of the group; Shir- turn it with one of your own. Give ley Robinson, bell lyre player and someone new faith and hope. It's "And remember, in our strug- secretary of the band; Ella Giles such a beautiful loan. who played four instruments ov- There are many churches in bass clarinet and piano as band every one. Let us worship at some soloist and accompanist; William church this Sunday, Sanders, outstanding cornetist 19, who are charged with bomb- and drum major; Leon Alston, ing two Negro Baptist Churches leader of the percussion section. here after city transits were or- The band welcomed two newcomers, Richard Wongus and Estella Smith, percussionist and clarinet-The defense will seek to prove ist respectively. All in all they

From the majorette squad the roup and Corine Harrison, marette soloist

The activities of the year include performances at six parades, three homecoming parades, at least six basketball games, five concerts, the District clinic and the district and state festivals. The year's activities were highlighted by the Shriners parade held in Winston-Salem. A total of 27 performances.

The outstanding individual a chievement was made by Martha Davis who won first prize on the local Omega talent hunt and was then eligible to compete in the regional contest held in Charleston, S. C. She was accompanied by a very dependable girl. Ella Giles.

The four-year seniors had opportunities to visit many of the other cities of which would include many of the college and miles along parade routes. In doing so they have gladdened the hearts of thousands of people, young and old, and have every reason to be proud of themselves.

Not to be fotgotten are the rising band seniors and others in the band. Without them there would be no band. The new leaders are Cleopatra High, president; Eleanor Nunn. vice-president; Frazine Reece. secretary and DeWitt Hunter, drum major.

So ends a milestone in the history of the J. W. Ligon band. Best wishes to the graduates and strength, courage and faith to the members that remain.

JOREAN WHITAKER, Pres.

your waist is the most expengive one you can buy!"



worker who made the actual rescue of Benny Hooper, Jr., 7, of Momorville, N. Y., who was trapped in a well for 24 hours, is shown as he attended church services with his wife. Rose and daughter, Barbara. At left is Deacon Fell. Woodson said that God told him to go to the accident scene, and help in the rescue operations. He rescued a child from a well in Virginia 20 years ago. (Newspress Photo).

Fuquay-Varnia Happenings

BY MRS. CHRISTINA STREET

FUQUAY-VARINA - Yours ruly is at home again and will ittempt to bring you each week the local happenings in this vicinity. If you have social, civic or church news please call - Fuquay 351J or bring your news to 137 North West St. by noon each Monday. Thomas Griffin is your Carelinian news boy. Last Sunday, the Rev. J. M. Jack-

son, pastor of St Augusta Church the Fuquey Consolidated School. His sermon was very timely and He ended his address with a inspiring. The commencement ex-special appeal for the NAACP, ercises have brought many rela-'If this group should be hushed, fives and well wishers to the vicidred Scott Lucas of New York and Miss Minnie Scott.

Friends are glad to welcome ome from England First Lt. Price Rogers, Jr., and his wife, the forner Miss Irene Burton, and baby,

ed its fourth year in very good | Last Thursday evening, Mrs. G. spirit. The seniors were notable in Smart Mrs. P. Prince Mrs. L. West,

Look for a smile today and re-

er the years, bell lyre, soprano and this area and plenty room for

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