

With Bill Slater

DAY

The other day, while engaged in ticularly with a men of the Hely onversation with a minister, I Word? conversation with a minister, I sked him why he chose the min-

the Lord up yonder." And as he pulled off the coat to the \$100 suit he was wearing, tossed it into the front seat of his \$8,000 luxury automobile, jumped in and sped a way I remembered a Bible passage my old great grandpappy used to quote. . "The Lord works in myterious ways. . . "

This episode brought one thing to mind...another experience I had had a few days earlier with ano-nother minister while trying to run down a news story.

I asked the minister several questions concerning a current story, and he replied that he had no knowledge of the information I was seeking.

Because the man was a "servant of the Lord" and because I've al-ways been taught that ministers are basically honest, I had no o-So, with the meager bit of infor-mation I had, I wrote what I could

The next morning, much to my shock and surprise, I picked up a copy of a rival paper and found exactly the information I was seeking. And the source of the pa per's information? Guess!!

This kind of doing sort of makes one wary of some of today's "Men of the Cloth." It makes one ask himself (and others) whether or not today's religious teaching is

in capable hands. My old grandpappy also went around quoting something that goes like this: "Discretion is the better part of valor." But where does the line that separates discretion and an out and out lie begin? and par-

#### SLEUTHS TRAP 74 PERSONS IN BOOZE RAID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) poard in charge of law enforce ment, said that included in the 74 persons were operators of two popular night clubs in Charlotte. Clubs CITIZENS WANT investigated, which are expected to be closed shortly included the Don-na Club and the Sunrise Serenade

He said that the men started making the arrests about 7:30 a. m. Thursday, and by Friday afternoon,

Bail bonds ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 per person were arranged for those arrested, all of whom are charged with selling liquor ille-

Severs said several in the group July 12 in County Court. The maximum sentence for this offense is two years imprisonment. However, fines or suspended terms.

The mass raid had its inception ensuing months there has been 'round the clock activity.

Severs said several others who were not at home or who were out of town at the time of the arrests. are scheduled to be picked up later IN 2-CAR The mass raid was the second of its kind in Mecklenberg County this year. Earlier, a similar number of white offenders were arrested on similar charges.

#### BELOVED PRIEST **ENDS 23-YEAR** TENURE HERE

"Falegib to me is home no Leaving is just like pulling up roots. I've seen many things happen here in my 23 years. The city limits have been extended twice and race relations are constantly getting better. Raleigh has made some progress," said the greying priest. Not only has the city grown since Pather Tierney came to Raleigh, but St. Monica's has shown tremendous growth.

Monica's in 1939, there were about 40 members of the church. Today. there is ten times that number, or approximately 400.

Father Tierney is responsible for the building of an excellent school at St. Monica s.

ing here because our plant met our needs. But now plans are being made for expansion to meet our future needs," he said. He said there are approximately 200 stu

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the return of unsolicited news bis-tures or advertising only unless ner-essary postage accompanies the con-minion. pressed by columnists in this newspaper do not necessarily re-present the olicy of the paper.

It would have made this report or feel much better if he had been told by the man that he could not "Son, It was a calling from ord up yonder." And as he off the coat to the \$100 suit mation. This, to me, would have

This column does not intend to insinuate that all ministers are

But I suppose "bootleg" ministers in today's society are comparable to today's crime...we have to live with them and weed them out whenever we can.

dents attending St. Monica's. The priest's new assignment is at St. Vincent Ferrer in Madison Heights Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. Father Tierney will head a

staff of four other priests.
"My major job there at present to get a school started. There are 1,500 families in the area waiting for the new school to be constructed. Plans have already been start-

ed," he said.

This will be his second assignment in the Detroit area. He was essigned there once in 1935 for nearly three years.

Father Clancy is now in charge of St. Monica's with Father Ferrick "These men have demonstrated

their leadership ability, and I have every confidence that they will work hard to make St. Monica's great," Father Tierney said. Born in Pawtucket, R. I., Father

Born in Pawtucket, R. I., Father Tierney got his early education there and later graduated from Providence Collège. He joined the Dominican Order of priests and underwent several years of study and was ordained in June of 1931.

Father Tierney has served in Columbus, Onto, Washington, Memphis and Detroit. He came to Resilieigh in 1938.

"I don't know how long I'll spend in Detroit," he said, "but there's no place like Raleigh," he concluded.

## LEXINGTON **EQUAL CARE**

(CONTINUED FAOM PAGE 1) treatment as whites and that the rule, separate but equal, was the ac-

The committee, representing the Negroes, had a different view and related how many of them gave a day's wage to help build the institution and felt that it should be run on a demecratic basis and not a segregated basis.

No one, including Wall, wanted had been arrested before on the to predict what the outcome would same charges, but most of them are be. He said that the letter had been new offenders. All are Negroes.

Hearing in the cases is set for and it would be read at the next meeting of the board. He said he would preside over the meeting and when the results were known, Severs said most offenders get he would have the findings commu-

The committee finds itself withlast May 9 when the first "buy" of out much of a recourse in view of whiskey was made in Charlotte by the fact that the hospital is not opthe three undercover men. During erated with tax money and does not receive any money from the government

### FIVE HURT COLLISION

Police reported the 1956 Chevrolet convertible in which Stuart and Jones were riding, was smashed in after being rammed in the side by a 1954 Ford driven by Massengill and the auto in which Mrs. Alston was riding.

Police reported the Massengill car going east on Cabarrus St. failed to give the right of way and hit the other automobile going north

Police said it appeared as though both driver had been drinking. No charges were placed against the car driven by Stuart.

## "IT WON'T When Father Tierney came to St. SAYS MANAGER

CORE set aside \$20,000.00 to finance the campaign and that it would begin July 13th. It was not ascertained when it would start in North Carolina. It is understood that motels and eating places on all princi-We have not done much build-pals in the state will be the object here because our plant met our of the drive and CORE feels that some of them will have to bow. thus making a wedge whereby they hope to open hotels. Jack Tar of Durham, being a member of a ha-tional chain of hotels, has accepted Negroes for sometime and several social events have been staged

#### NAACP YOUTHS PICKET ATLANTA HOTELS

"Why must Negroes be led by Jews" shother sign read. Another

said Race mix Jew plot."

WELCOME TO ATLANTA

Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen told a
mass meeting that Atlanta will accept its responsibility in the changing racial picture and urged Ne-groes to join in "full acceptance of the responsibilities that go with

these many privileges."

Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, cheirman of the NAACP board if directors said in a keynote address that some Negroes in the South are risking persecution and imprison-



DRIVER AND MASCOT-Greyhound bus driver William H. Suber, 440 E. 81st St., Chicago poses with Lady Greyhound, living symbol of The Greyhound Corporation, at Mason City, Iowa where prese premiere of Warner Bros.' movie, "The Music Man," was held. Greyhound was official carrier for a contest of 121 bands to pick the National Champion High School Marching Band. Winning Lockport (III.) Twp. High School band traveled via bus for appearances in Chicago,

#### MAN'S DEATH CHARGED TO BROTHER

Garners and a family squabble de-

According to détectivés, Robah's ing in the downstairs apartment. bah fired the shotgun into the door. Then Robah reportedly ran from the house, fired a shot into the air and yelled for Jimmie to come downstairs from the upstairs apart-

Jimmie came down, but he started back up the stairs. Roban put the gun in Jimmie's side and fired. Jimmie Garner moved to Bradbu-

ry Hèighta about six months ago. He had been employed there as a sheet metal worker.

#### SCHOOL CASE TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) Under normal procedure, only hree of the court's five judges hear arguments in any one case. Next Monday, however, all five will sit on the bench.

Since the court decided on its own volition to hear the arguments again, this may indicate there was some disagreement among the jud-ges in reaching conclusions after the cases were originally heard in

Ashevillé.

Court officiáls here, however, declined to sepculate on the réasons
for the réargument.

Lawyers for Négro children seeking assignments to all-white schools
contend the pupil placement procedures in Charlottesville, Durham
and Caswell County are being disscriminately applied.

STATE IN BRIEF

(constructs room rank 1) ily and néighbors have postéd a \$170 réward for persons finding the missing man.

ARRESTED IN TRESPASSING RALEIGH - Robert Clinton Whitley, 33, of 119 E. Jones St., was arrested this week on a charge of trespassing at the home of Mrs. Blanchie Bradley, 611 Halifax St Mrs. Bradley told police Whitley forced his way into her house in the early hours of the morning Fri-

#### 32 REJECTED BY RALEIGH SCHOOL BOARD

als said a special session was called because it would be "in the best interest of harmony."

Meanwhile, some 32 Nemoes were reassigned to predominanately white schools in Ashevilla Tuesday. day. Twenty-two were assigned to Claston Elmentary School and ten to Newton Elementary.

They will join 5 Negre children who were reassigned last year. The reassignments wer made on the besis of the new district system ment to bring freedom to this stalled by the Asheville Board of

McCollum, Meivin Lee Paimer, Jr.,
Ninth Grade — Sandra Evon Allon,
Glenda Evans, Clara Bell Fuller,
Alvin Lee Richburg, Samuel Spencer; Tenth Grade — Oris Henry
Carrington, Jr., James Whalon Evans, Celestine Foster, Josephine
Fuller, Barbara Elaine Richardson; Carolina and refused to bring Robah's two children slong.

The shooting occurred early Sunday merning while relatives from
North Carolina were visiting the

Junior High: Seventh Grade - Verna Lisa Hester, Powell Ann Peebles, George wife and Jimmie's wife began fight- Wayne Rochelle, Ella Marilyn Williams; Eighth Grade - Larry Sul-Jimmie's wife, Eva, fied and Ro-bah fired the shotgun into the door. Ninth Grade — Geraldine Bernetta Morgan, Howard Peebles, Jr., Etta Marie Rochelle.

Swade Douglas Sanders II, fifth grade, and Jay Cee Sanders, second grade, were reassinged from Oberlin School to Frances Lacy

#### **JOHNSON** DENOUNCES THREATS

(CONTI TIED FROM PAGE I) In a resolution drawn by members of the executive committee of the Baptist Convention which will be presented to the General Conpart of the Shaw budget. the Baptist Convention which will be presented to the General Convention in special session on July 17, the body contended that the Shaw trustee board acted "too hastily" in dismissing Dr. Strassner, and that the 12-year president of the shaw budget.

They have made over 2,000 calls, talked with more than that number and yet the percentage of response the statement read.

Of course there are reasons for this dismal result. The number one this dismal result. The number one this dismal result.

Sherrill. Sherrill, in a statement to The

CAROLINIAN said: "As an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the convention, I did not vote for or against this resolution. Therefore, I request that my name be withdrawn from those whose names appeared on the release."

Wertz said in an interview that the resolution did not express the

ntiment of the convention, only the opinion of the executive com-mittee, and the committee's decision was not unanimous. He said that there were several on the committee who voted against the resolution. The committee. said, consists of 25 persons.

He added:
"I would prefer that my name not appear on the resolution. It was drawn up by other members of the executive committee, and I had to authorize its release be-cause it carried a majority vote." Dr. Paul H. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees at Shaw, and convention representative for the board, in answer to the resolution,

Strassner is made favorable to the tists of North Carolina would do convention, the latter body will themselves honor if they would them is to blast away this hard withdraw its support to the school. come together on the 17th of July shell with articulate stimulation The convention claimed it has and vote to increase its support to and motivation.

taken over the debt of the University from less than six versity in the amount of \$340,000.

The resolution asked that a representative of the trustee board appear before the conven-Topics / ATE



RELAX, --- IF MY HUSBAND TURNS ON THE HEAT I'LL COOK UP'A GOOD ALIB!

ODDS & ENDS

We did not think too kindly about the way the firing was done. It seemed that in view of Strassher' long tenure, and manifest accomplishment for Shaw, he would have been allowed a few months in which to gracefully "resign", apparently of his own free will.

That, however, is beyond the point. No one in his right mind can see that the trustees did not have a right to do as they saw fit. The president of the Baptist State Convention and his executive committee are probably able men and women. But how does being able men and women and members of the Executive Committee of the N.

C. State Baptist Convention qualify them to know whether or not a man is capable of being president of Shaw University? Why should they be asked for their opinions?

The persons who should known, the heads of the various departments of Shaw, the members of the officers and members of the school's faculty and the alumni officials and the second of the students. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. If we want to do se, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending.

officers and members of the school's faculty and the alumni officials and student council, were all asked to student council, were all asked to give their views, to answer pertinent questions and to give their reasons for the retention or the release of Strassner as president. It is our understanding that the answers from the individuals and groups were so overwhelmingly in favor of Strassner's release that had the trustees acted differently, they would simply have been disregarding the factual evidence in the case. It was thought, or at least we were naive enough to think, that the Negro Baptist of this state were giving their support to Shaw be-

Winning Lockport (III.) Twp. High School band traveled via bus for appearances in Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, DC. Suber drove one of the buses that brought the Lebanon, Pa., band to Mason City.

Education.

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List of Raleigh students reassigned from Ligon of the drive of the Miami branch; W. W. Law of Savannah hadd of the Georgia organization, and Dr. Aaron Henry, NAACP leader in Mississippi.

In an interview the 85-year-old Edward Herring, Brenda C. Mc-Spingarh said the most significant side in the advancement of Negro rights is the increasing number of Teresa Williams; Eighth Grade — Server and that Negroes "Are now interested in their cause."

MAN'S DEATH

Education.

List of Raleigh students reassign tion to explain the grounds on which Strassner was released.

The resolution bore the names of officers of the convention's executive committee who are Dr. R.

M. Pitts. president; Dr. J. F.

Wertz, chairman of the executive committee committee who are Dr. R.

Wertz, chairman of the executive committee; Dr. D. H. Hedgley, secretary; Dr. O. L Sherrill, executive secretary; and Dr. R. Irving Boone, chairman of public relations.

Two of these men asked that their individual support unless they are allowed to say who is going to the solution. They were Wertz and Sherrill.

Sherrill, in a statement to The

As black as the Shaw picture is at present, this very ugly picture holds some prospects for good. For one thing it will give the public a chance to make a better apprasial of the individuals concerned. It of the individuals concerned. It will provide an opportunity for new and real leadership among the flundreds of thousand Baptists in this state and, more important, it will clear away much of the accumulated debris at Shaw and give the sun a chance to shine in all of those hitherto dark recesses and open the way for a new day of

OPPORTUNITY PASS? Raleigh Negroes now have the best opportunity to get their names on the voting lists than at any time within modern hisory. Unfortunate

The integrated group of students representing the National Students Association have been knecking on the doors of Negro homes here for over 2 weeks now. Despite thier efforts and hard (if you don't think they are really trying, follow them around one day) they have not suc-ceded in getting 500 new registr-

hastily" in dismissing Dr. Strassner, and that the 12-year president was dismissed without "documentary evidence."

The resolution insinuated that
unless a decision concerning the school for 97 years. The BapStrasspar is made favorable to the only way to really get through to

tion.

The Negro ministry here has been appealed to in this connection. We do not know how much appealing our clergymen have done. We can say this however, if they have been appealing to their hearers to join this registration drive, we only hope that their religious appeal will have more effect than their political appeal has had.

So far, it has been virtually im-

So far, it has been virtually possible to get the lazy Nêgro adults here to get up off of their fat bottoms and work with these students. It is most difficult for these young people, total strangers, to interest people in doing something

# The Roving Reporter

We still have a chance to redeem ourselves. The helping hand of these students will be available for another 4 weeks. We can, if we want to do so, turn a bad beginning into a very good ending. IF WE WANT TO DO SO!!!

MEED FOR CHANGE MORE EVIDENT The action of our county commissioners to refuse the please of both the county board and the Raleigh board of eduction sufficient funds to effectively run our schools next year make it more evident than ever that the time had come for a change of membership on for a change of membership on this beard.

#### COUPLE CHARGED WITH KILLING INFANT

(CONTINUED PROSE PAGE 1)
Chief Nichols said the couple teck insurance policies valued at \$15,000 on the Beby from five insurance companies. A tip from one of the firms led to the investiga-

while the mother was visiting a "\$5,000 should riend.
Nichols said the mother, at first, was against the idea, but was persuaded to go along by the husband.

be a good starting point for a young family.
One thing we

was against the idea, but was per-suaded to go along by the husband. Charges against the mother may be reduced to being an accessory at a hearing set for Thursday, police Dr. E. O. Bell, assistant coroner



BEASLEY, Hills-boro, N. C.: "\$4,salary for a family of four. to this This family

would have to manage very carefully in orde to have a home with normal household appliances, a car in the low price range should be considered. Husband, wife and children cooperating together, will be of great value in their blanning."

THE REVER-END ARTHUR CALLOWAY, 501 8. Wilmington ncome of a family of four should start around \$6,-000. For the life of me, I can not see a family of four having all the things that

the things that one should have, may well exist on this salary. When you think of buying a home, car, and other appliances for a home, one would have to do some stretching here and there to make ends meet at all times."

tion and arrests.

The officer said Ruffin confessed to planning the killing before their Bounche Drive: grows in years, the income must

of Edgecombe County, said an autopsy has been ordered. He said the infant's body has been sent to N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

The Ruffins are the parents of one other child which is 13 months ing some of increasing problems that will face all families."

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