Twin City Hospital Denies Negligence In Death

REPORT FROM BRUSSELS "More Than I Hoped"

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of letters from Ronald Schooler from Brussels, Belgium where he is one of 200 American guides at World's Fair, to his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Schooler of 607 Lawson Street in Durham. A rising senior at Wittenburg College, young Schooler was selected along with 12 other barroes by the State Department for the Brussels assignment. He is scheduled to return to the States in October. The TIMES, with the cooperation of his parents, will carry a series of his letters to them, describing his impressions of the Fatr, the country and the people. April 16

Bruxelles, Belgique Dear Daddy and Mother:

The flight was a delightful ad-venture itself.... We stopped in London Sunday morning for about an hour. It was very interesting to fly to-ward the sun. We left New York at eight p.m. and the sun rose at here. They seem to think I'm. at eight p.m. and the sun rose at here. They seem to think I'm 2:15 a.m., New York time, in the middle of the ocean somewhere. a sure compliment to my The sun was shining in London and Brussels when we arrived— told. The weather has been fair I'm an American, they ask me The Fair opens tomorrow. Everybody is extremely excited the publicity that the American the publicity that the American they are not support to the bar of the support to the bar of the support to the publicity that the American the publicity that the American they are not support to the bar of the bar of the support to the bar of the support to the bar of the support to the bar of the bar of the support to the bar of Everybody is extremely excited the publicity that the American because the king will be here to open it. Twe already walked to realize that there are 17,000,-through the grounds. Nothing is finished—including the Ameri-can pavilion. I think our pa-vilion is exeremely beautiful. It There are 186 American guides, is right next to that of the "URSS" (as they say it here).

The impression that these two guides are paid by the states will make seems to be the focal from which they come rather



Dear Daddy and Mother: How have you all been since I left? It was certainly good to the pavillons are interesting hear your voices again before I. The largest is the Belgin, follow-left the New World. (He tabe-ed by those of, 2) Belgin Congo, phoned the elder Schoolers from New York before his departure.) States, 6) Britain, and 7) Dear Daddy and Mother: How have you all been since interesting than the Federal government. Boyle's statement detailing treatment given Smith said printed in a series starting this week in the TIMES, He was examined by Dr. H. S. Wilson, an interne.

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1958

Raleigh Nearing Showdown

Treatment Given Man Detailed In Statement From Official

The managers of Kate Bitings hospital in Winston-Salem this week denied that the death of a knifing victim at the institution on June 1 was the result of neg-ligence on the part of the hos-pital. The denial, issued by Douglas Boyle, chairman of the Winston-Salem hospital commission, was in the form of a six page state-ment, detailing the chronology of treatment given the wounded man from his arrival at the and 1,500 units of Tetaus Anti-toxin, which was negative, The managers of Kate Bitings said the following tre

man from his arrival at the emergency ward until his death. The Commission is responsi-ble for the hospital management. Mrs. Robert Smith, mother of

Mrs. Robert Smith, mother of 25 year old Alfred Smith who died at the hospital early June 1 after being admitted the after-neon preceeding suffering a se-vere knife wound, had said fol-was being given by slow drip lowing the man's death that the and that his blood pressure had hospital's lack of attention was climbed back up to 126 over 100, esponsible for his death. his pulse was 100 and repara-Boyle's 'statement detailing tion 18. responsible for his death.

treatment given Smith said Smith was brought to the hos-pital's emergency room at 12:45. And present the wound, packed it pital's emergency room at 12:45. There he was examined by Dr. H. S. Wilson, an interne. Surgery. Smith was moved to a

There he was examined by bits H. S. Wilson, an interne. At 12:50 a call to Dr. L. C. Creque. Smith's private physi-cian, was made at Smith's re-mitted to the hospital, and fur-ther preparations made for surquest.

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Between the time of Dr. Cregery. At 3:30, the statement con-tinued, Dr. Creque was notified que's arrival, at 1:20 p.m., and Smith's admission, the statement

that the patient was going into shock, and from 3:35 until surgery, at 5 p.m., Dr. Creape was with the patient at "all times. On completion of surgery, at

6:25, p.m., the patient was re-turned to the ward and glucose and water administered and at 6:36 p.m., 500 c.c. whole blood started intraveneously and SRD. 0.5 grams sterptomycin administered.

From seven p.m. until 11 p.m. the patient was observed at va-PRICE: TEN CENTS rious intervals by the floor nurse and Dr. Creque, during which time Dr. Creque dis ussed his condition with his (Please turn to page Eight)

> **Kittrell Host** To AME Retreat

KITTRELL.

The seventh annual Religio Educational Reneat of the Second Episcopal District of the AME Church will be held home at Kittrell College August 5, 6, 7, and 8 7, and 8.

and 8. The Retreat will embrace Missionaries, Sunday Schools, A. C. E. Leagues, Maisters and Laymen, and all interested per-sons are invited to spind a few days in wholesome religious and educational atmosphere which will be interspersed with re-creation, study, rest and communion with God.

There will be lectures, work shops, and a combined oratorical and music contest. The subject of the Oratorical Contest is "The Church of Allen in a Changed

JOE WILLIAMS

Housewives Convention Role Revealed



MRS. FANNIE B. PECK FOUNDER

Meets Program

is Taking Form

dent, National Business League,' 8 p.m.

will address an open meeting in

Durham, N. C., during the joint convention of their organiza-

All sessions of the three-part

convention of their org tions, July 30 - August 1.

Honors Slated

For Legionnaire

Walter W. Hardy, of Durham,

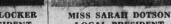
NEW YORK Mrs. Jessie D. Locker, presi-dent of the National Housewives League; M. C. Martin, president, scheduled for Wednesday even-

National Bankers Association; ing, July 30, will be held at and Dr. F. D. Patterson, presi- White Rock Baptist Church at

MRS. JESSIE D. LOCKER NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Business and workshop ses-

morning to Friday noon.



LOCAL PRESIDENT

NAACP Rejects 'Go Slow' Policy In 'Rights' Fight

CLEVELAND, OHIO The advocates of a go-slow policy in the desegregation struggle will find "no comfort in our resolutions," Roy Wil kins executive secretary of National Association the Advancement of Colored

sions are planned for the sepa-rate organizations and for joint People, warned in an address prepared for delivery at the participation from Wednesday closing session of the Associ-ation's six-day 49th annual Following the registration of delegates, a joint meeting of the convention here this week.

"We have said before," the NAACP leader told the conofficers and boards of directors of the three organizations has been called for 11:00 A. M. Wednesday, A luncheon for all delegates is scheduled at 1:00 vention delegates and visitors P. M. Wednesday afternoon's workshop will be devoted to the expect beginnings to be who for the past 12 years has "Organization and Structure of served as chairman of the Pub-licity Committee, of Division "Small Business Services Ad-

made. We expect perceptible movement....We have waited too long, we have been too truly the soul of patience to be told now that we must Six, Department of North Caro-lina American Legion, has been ment Agencies" will be the subawarded a beautiful gold loving ject of Thursday morning's cup by the division, in appreci- workshop. The speakers and reabide by the never-never pace of Mississippi—and her sister states."

ation for his many years of ser- source panel include national

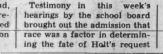
RALEIGH A legal showdown sometime in August appeared imminent in the Raleigh public school desegregation controversy as hearings on the school board's denial of a request for trans

fer to a white school by Joseph H. Holt, Jr., ended. Judge Edwin M. Stanley set August 8 as the date for final oral arguments in the case and asked attorneys to file briefs with him by August 1 to help him decide the case.

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The Holt case entered the federal court after the school board last year turned down his request for transfer.

resident of Oberlin Road. young Holt's mother had requested that he be permitted to attend Needham Broughton high school.





N. C. Pluiudi Buys Property North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has ac-quired downtown Durham pro-perty worth approximately \$170,000, it was reported by a Durham daily newspaper this week. The property, part of the A. M. Rigsbee estate, is located in t. triored to favore for the characteristic program of the form of the form of the form of the contest will group. Market for the contest form of the contest will group. Market for the contest form of the contest will group. Church of Allen in a Changed Work!" Church of Allen in a Changed Follow and Rachel Fox. Mr. Reducation Convention in Colum-bus, Ohio, July 20-25. Above, Miss Sinclair is being congratu-on. Proceeds of the contest will group. Church of Allen in a Changed Church of Allen in a Changed Church of Allen in a Changed Follow and Rachel Fox. Mr. Second Episcopal District, will deliver the kaynote didress at

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In Desegregation Issue and the unexpected revelation that the school board chair man. W. G. Enloe, has a plan



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assembled in the huge Public Auditorium, "that we expect no overnight miracles, but we

vice to the Sixth Division and and regional government lead-ers. The Durham Convention The formal presentation of the (Please turn to page Eight) (Please turn to page Eight) (Please turn to page Eight)

a triangle bordered by Chapel Hill street, Rigsbee avenue and Mangum street.

It is believed that a new hom office building for the firm will Leadership Of The Church's General Education Board site.

Tarheel Gets

QMC Award

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Miss Myrtle E. Rogers, 453 North 50th Street, Philadelphia 453 Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. She is a Procurement Clerk Typist in the

Pictured here are some of the 59 teachers whe attended North Carolina College's second an-nual Principals Workshop at North Carolina College earlier this month. Sponsared by a

deliver the keynote address at the General Assembly at noon on Wednesday. A. M. E. 's Nichols Rebuffed As He Tries To Take Over

Wichita, Kansas-Bishop De-| funds as a result of recent civil the AME Church in session here catur Ward Nichols, former pre-late of the 11th Episcopal Dis-trict and now under fire for an accounting of denominational General Board of Education of (Please turn to page Eight)

LOSES, BUT ASHE WINS North 50th Street, Philadelphia, has received a Superior Perfor-mance Award of \$100.00 at the Military Clothing and Textile

Word was received late, for Durham to take part on the championships. Wednesday that Joe Williams of ATA Southeastern Junior cham-balant the eighth nationally Durham was knocked out of the pionships now underway at ranked Amercian junior tennis

Agency's Purchasing Division. Agency's Purchasing Division. College at Durham, Miss Rogers College at Durham, Miss Rogers United States Lawn Tennis As-degree from that school in 1948. (Please turn to page Eight) College at Durham, Miss Rogers College at College. College at College College at Colleg