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Lincoln Hospital Asks Equal Pay to Ease Financial Crisis

RALEIGH OK'S POOL INTEGRATION

City Council Votes to Open Facility to All

RALEIGH — Raleigh's public swimming pools will be reopened this spring on an integrated basis, the City Council indicated Monday. The Council unanimously passed a resolution reopening the Chavis Park (Negro) and Pullen Park pools "to the public." No mention was made of integration, but Mayor W. G. Enloe commented after the meeting that "the public" includes all races.

The two public pools were closed when four Negroes, using tickets purchased by a white companion entered the Pullen Park pool shortly before a Council meeting August 6. The Council, after long discussion, voted to close the pools, with John Winters, only Negro councilman, and John Coffey voting against the closing.

No further action on the pools was taken until Monday. The matter came up when City Manager W. H. Carper remarked that some maintenance work would be necessary if the pools were to be reopened.

Mayor Pro Tem Reid made the motion for reopening the pools "to the public" and all Council members voted in favor of the resolution.

No definite pool opening date is set by the City, but the parks are usually opened in late May each year.

Taylor Fails To Pay \$20,000 By Deadline

GREENSBORO — Herman L. Taylor, Raleigh attorney, faced a two year sentence Friday, because he failed to pay a \$20,000 fine.

A federal court judge handed Taylor a suspended two year sentence last year after he was convicted on income tax charges. One of the conditions of the suspension was that he pay the fine by January 17, 1963.

Taylor failed to pay the fine and the active sentence was imposed by Judge Edwin M. Stan. See TAYLOR, 6-A

White Rock to Honor Missionary Sunday

The Senior Choir of White Rock Baptist Church will honor Mrs. Essie Trice during the Church's Evening Services, Sunday, February 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Trice is one of the oldest members of the Church. She is well known throughout the City of Durham as a Missionary Worker. Her contribution to White Rock Baptist Church has been outstanding.

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MISS. U. REJECTS 2ND NEGRO Boy, 11, Rescues Schoolmate

Air Force Vet Taking Case to U. S. Courts

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SHE REMEMBERS — This is a recent photograph of Mrs. Jannie Robinson Neville, centenarian of Halifax County, who was born one year before the outbreak of the Civil War. At 103, Mrs. Neville is still able to walk with minimum assistance and can remember Civil War incidents of her childhood.

SAW TROOPS PASSING

103 Year-Old Halifax County Woman Remembers Civil War

ROCKY MOUNT — A woman who remembers standing in the doorway as a child and watching civil war soldiers pass to and from recently celebrated her 103rd birthday.

She is Mrs. Jannie Robinson Neville, a native of Halifax county who now lives with a son there.

Mrs. Neville reached her 103rd year on January 6. She can still walk with ease and has a good portion of her sight and hearing.

The centenarian was a little over one year old when the Civil War broke out in April, 1861. The Emancipation Proclamation, freeing her and millions like her was issued five days before her third birthday.

Mrs. Neville was born on Jan. 6, 1860 in Halifax county. See WOMAN, 6-A

Pearson School Lad is Saved From Drowning

Durham's W. G. Pearson elementary school has a full-fledged hero!

He is 11 year-old Sonny Satterfield of 908 East Pettigrew St., and a student in Pearson's special education class.

Sonny saved the life of his school mate, six year old Garnie Freeman when he rescued the youngster from the icy waters of a stream near the school last week.

After the story of his rescue made the rounds of the community and the school, Sonny has become one of Pearson school's most popular students. His teachers and close friends beam with pride when they speak of Sonny's feat.

Here is how it all happened:

A stream, running under the 300 block of Unstead street behind Pearson school, became iced over during several days of sub-freezing temperatures recently and had become a favorite play spot for Pearson students on their way home from school.

Young Garnie Freeman started to walk across the thinly coated ice covering last week but the weight of his body caused the ice to break.

See RESCUES, 6-A



A HERO — Little Garnie Freeman looks up at his rescuer, 11 year old Sonny Satterfield, who saved him from icy waters of a stream near their school in Durham last week.

SEEKS MORE FOR CHARITY CASES

Lincoln Hospital Facing Crisis Over Lack of Operating Funds

Lincoln hospital officials asked the Durham County Commissioners this week to increase its daily rate for charity patients as a means of helping the Durham medical institution reduce its constant deficits.

The Commissioners listened to the hospital's requests and took them under advisement.

Appearing before the Commission for the hospital were John H. Wheeler, and Dr. Clyde Donnell, and Dr. Lennox Baker, board members, and Frank W. Scott, director.

Speaking for the board Wheeler pointed out that the hospital incurred a loss of approximately \$41,000 last year on charity patients.

He explained that the hospital provided 8,815 days care for charity patients at a total of over \$177,000 last year but received only \$136,174 from all sources for such care.

The results left the hospital with a deficit of \$41,006.84, he reported.

It was pointed out that the County authorized payment for only 5,307 days for charity patients yet the Department of hospitalization authorized admission of 828 charity patients who consumed a total of 6,068 days.

This resulted in a total of 761 days of charity patient care for which the hospital received no pay.

In addition, Wheeler pointed out that Lincoln hospital receives a lower daily rate from the County for charity patients than do Duke and Watts hospitals. He said the county pays \$22.13 per day for charity patients at Lincoln, while Duke receives \$28.74 and Watts \$27.74 from the County for such cases.

Wheeler asked the Commissioners to take necessary steps to assure the trustees that the hospital will be adequately compensated for charity patients.

Dr. Lennox Baker, member of the staff at Duke and trustee at See LINCOLN, 6-A

WILMA RUDOLPH'S HUBBY, NCC Student, Quiet on Divorce Action

Unified Voice Is Urged In Statesville

STATESVILLE — "Hello fellow warriors, for if this is true anywhere, it is here in Statesville, where you are waging this war for freedom," was the greeting given by Calvin D. Banks NAACP program director as he addressed the regular public meeting sponsored by the Statesville Branch of the NAACP.

The group heard Banks deny the existence of "extremist views" among local Negro citizens as frequently charged by leaders of Statesville's white community.

Banks said, "apparently any Negro who seeks any change in existing racial conditions is an extremist. It seems that the only way to avoid this label is to stand by quietly and permit conditions to remain as they are."

"It is clear, he added, "that in Statesville's white power structure there are many shades of opinion running from 'rabid segregationists and conservatives' to 'liberal whites' who are willing to accept a change in the status quo."

See STATESVILLE, 6-A

Jurors Picked For New Trial Of Gastonia Man

Last Rites Held For Man Killed At Duke Univ.

GASTONIA — Six more jurors were chosen Tuesday, bringing to nine the number picked to hear the second trial of Dr. Harry Duff Riddle, 44 year old white physician charged in the fatal knifing of a young Negro.

A list of 100 more special venire-men was drawn Tuesday the second day of the trial-swelling to 340 the list of prospective jurors. All who have been seated are white men.

Dr. Riddle was tried last May in the slaying of Negro Leonard Patton, 27, of Gastonia. That trial ended in a hung jury which, when polled, revealed a 10-2 vote for acquittal.

Patton died last March 9 after a fight with the doctor, whom he had accused of not responding quickly enough to a call to treat his mother.

At the first trial, the doctor testified that Patton had twice used abusive language over the telephone. Dr. Riddle said the fight started when, after treating the woman and finding that her case was not an emergency, he asked Patton to take back his allegedly abusive words, and Patton refused.

After the fight, the doctor took Patton to a hospital, where he died several hours later.

Judge William J. Rundy of Greenville is presiding. Solicitor Max Childers is being assisted by Donald Ramseur, Gastonia Negro lawyer retained by the Patton family.

The courtroom, which seats about 150, had approximately 100 spectators today, half of them Negroes.

Durham Man Shot in Quarrel Over Work

Thomas Green Swaringer, 83 year old white night watchman of 807 Vickers Ave., was charged with shooting a fellow worker at the site of a downtown construction project here early Sunday night.

Police said Clephus Daye, 40 year old Negro of 808 Willard St., was shot twice after an alleged argument with the watchman.

Detectives quoted the watchman as saying that the shooting occurred at the site of the Jack Tar Motor Lodge at the corner of Parrish and Corcoran Streets.

Officers said three witnesses said they saw Swaringer shoot Daye twice after the two men got into an argument over the lighting of flare bowls at the construction site. Daye was shot through the wrist and in the thigh. He was reported in "good condition" at Duke Hospital late Sunday night.

Officers quoted Swaringer as See QUARREL, 6-A



CASWELL DEFENDANT — Jasper Brown (center), charged with slightly wounding two white men in Caswell County during the first day of court ordered school integration at Yanceyville, is shown here conferring with two North Carolina NAACP officials who are providing him with assistance in the case. At left is Charles McLean, of Winston-Salem, state NAACP field secretary, and right is N. L. Gregg, of Greensboro state NAACP treasurer.

Gastonian Is Named to Post In Cleveland

My MAUDE M. JEFFERS
GASTONIA — Mrs. Martha Hood London, daughter of the Rev. John Hood, age 107, of 302 North Pryor St., Gastonia and wife of James London, Shelby has been appointed supervisor of schools of Cleveland County.

She began her work February 1st and has an office in Shelby with home address 704 Earl Road. She fills a position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Lydia S. Galbraith last summer due to ill health.

Prior to her acceptance of the position she was a member of the faculty of Green Bethel School, Bowling Green, of which George Miller, of Gastonia, is principal. Mrs. London's mother was the late Mrs. Lula Lawings Hood.

Mrs. London's preparation for the position was earned at A. and T. College of Greensboro, where she graduated with both honors and a degree in education. See GASTONIAN, 6-A

Last Rites Held For Man Killed At Duke Univ.

Funeral services for Thomas Hickson, 114 Moline St., were held Thursday at Scarborough and Hargett Funeral Chapel.

Hickson, 44 year old laborer, was killed here early Sunday night when he fell into a coal chute at the Duke University heating plant located behind the hospital. He was pronounced dead shortly before 8 p. m. by Dr. P. J. Logue, a Duke physician.

Rescue workers using acetylene torches cut their way to the body after Hickson's foot was seen by Nello Hutchins, a fellow employee shortly after 6:30 p. m. Hutchins said he noticed that Hickson had failed to return from the chute and that he began a search of the three-story heating plant.

Dr. D. R. Perry, Durham Coroner, said Hickson died of injuries received in the fall. He said death was accidental.

Hickson had been an employee of the plant for approximately four years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hickson; two daughters, Mrs. Clementine Blanding and Miss Reta Faye Hickson; three sons, Thomas, Jr., Leon and Connie Ray; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hickson of Lylesville and four grandchildren.

Liberian Prexy's Life Threatened

MONROVIA, Liberia — President William V. S. Tubman reportedly issued orders for light security measures following the foiling of what was presumed to be a plot on his life.

Liberian National Guardsmen arrested several persons and seized a cache of arms this week which they say were intended to be used against the Liberian chief.