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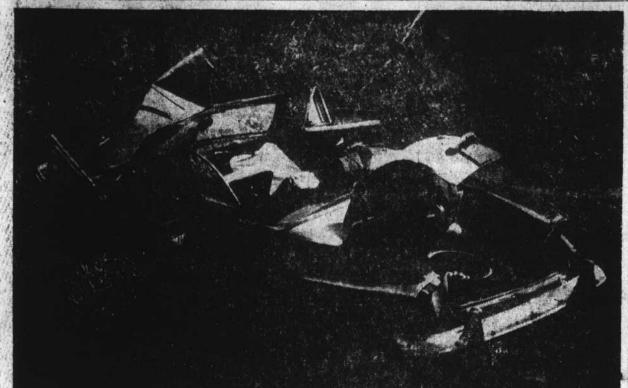
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THE CLOCK IN THIS CAR was still ticking today, ominously pattering with steady beat, but a boy's heart wasn't. Looking like a convertible after its plunge over an embankment, the car killed one youth, left two other passengers in the

hospital, slightly injured two more. Bank employe Ermon Godwin photographed the car shortly after the wreck which left it crumpled and worthless on the edge of Mingo Swamp.

Wed Lover,

her married boyfriend here Satur_

hours later in a car wreck in an

ACCUSED

Four Others Escape With Lives outh Killed In Bridge-Plunge

Free-wheeling off a bridge f a plunge toward Mingo swamp, a Girl Kills and killed the driver, Kirby Ray Tart, in an accident near Dunn.

ambulance on the way to the hospital shortly after noon A sopho-1:30 Sunday after noon A sopho-more at Meadow School A sophomore at Meadow School, his skull 25 year old medical student killed was crushed and he suffered internal injuries as the car hurtled day then killed herself a few toward the swamp.

apparent love triangle, authorities Highway Patrolman Robert Beck aid Sunday. said there were indications that Miss Anna L. Jackson, of the car was traveling at high speed Greensboro, N. C., a senior at Mewhen it went out of control on a harry Medical College here, died concrete bridge just inside the Saturday after shooting herself Harnett County line on Highway with a pistol while driving on Highway 12 about 15 miles east Still in Betsy Johnson Memorial of here. The car plunged down a Hospital here are Fernie Tart, 50- 100 foot embankment. She died year-old owner of the car and an everal hours later from "inter_ uncle of the youth who was killed, nal bleeding." and Russell Lee, 17. The body of Vernal Joseph Lee has several fractured ribs Roberts Jr., 27, of Galveston, Tex., and a collapsed lung. Tart, the also a senior at the college was natrolman said, suffered internal found Saturday in Miss Jackson's injuries. Both are in serious con- apartment. He was shot through dition. the heart with a 32-caliber bullet. Two youths who were treated John W. Cole, special investiat the hospital but released were gator for the Nashville district attorney, said Roberts' wife, Bar_ Sheltop Knowles, 17, and J. C. Raynor, 15, of Dunn, Route 2. bara, living in New York City is Funeral services are to be held expecting twins "momentarily."

Speedy Session In Dunn Court, **Drivers Fined**

It was a tame, quick session of Dunn' Recorder's Court this morning with a few traffic violators fined and Galloway Surles convicted of assault.

Surles was accused of hitting Ida Bell Jones, drawing a revolver on her and threatening to kill her. He pled not guilty but Judge H. Paul Strickland decided for the state. He fined the defendant \$5 and costs with 30 days on the roads suspended.

Bruce Allen, 24, of Dunn, Route 2, pled guilty to speeding 65 miles per hour and paid costs.

Private First Class Frank A. O'Brien, 21, of Fort Bragg, pled guilty to driving without complying to restrictions on his license and he was fined with court costs.

James Williams, Negro, 26, of Route 1, Bunnlevel, pled guilty to speeding 52 in a 45-mile zone and Good Manager was fined with costs.

Carl Denny Baker, 30, of Dunn, Route 5, charged on two countsrunning a stop sign and possessio of whisky with the seal brokenpled guilty to stop violation only and the other charge was dismissed. He was fined with costs.

Armon Holt Tyner, 18, of Clinton, Route 5, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving and was fined with court costs.

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Peiping Wendy Hunter, the pastor's wife radio stepped up its propaganda who has now gone to Archdale, broadcasts to India today in an told the membership before she effort to discredit the Dalai Lama left that it should make the em--a move almost certain to strain ployment of a good, and preferably relations between India and Red experienced, manager its prime

By TED CRAIL **Record** News Editor

Was It Murder-Or a Fluke?

A strong chance loomed today that Mrs. Esther Elleir Johnson will be saved by a medical fluke from the charge that she murdered her husband. The inquest will tell the story.

It starts tonight at 8 o'clock in the Dunn courtroom. Wih Mrs. Johnson's future life in the balance, there will more

than likely be a clash between attorneys and no-one was predicting today what verdict the jurors will coe back with. If the case followed the routine

the jury would return with a recommendation for a murder in-(Continued on Page Two)-

Chamber Intent

On Choosing

Chamber of Commerce President Carl E. Fitchett, Jr., will ask fellow members to come to grips with the problem of selecting a new manager at a meeting tomorrow night.'

Fitchett, now involved in an extensive effort to clear the way for big Chamber push in local development, has called all members to the Wayne Avenue School Tues. day night at seven o'clock. The Chamber is still discussing ways and means of putting a first-rate manager in the job.



Russia Rapped Inquest Jury Faces Puzzler For Attacks **On U. S. Planes**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Unied States, in a note made public today, charged Russia with increasing international tensions by attacking American aircraft over international waters.

The note said Russia's "isolation" and the "atmosphere of hostility" arising from it had given rise to repeated clashes between Soviet and U.S. aircraft outside Russian, territory.

The United States flatly denied Soviet charges that U.S., aircraft last Nov. 7 and 8 violated Soviet territory over the Sea of Japan and the Baltic Sea.

The note, delivered in Moscow March 25, also renewed charges made Nov. 17 that the American planes in question were far from Soviet territory at the time the clashes with Soviet fighters occurred.

"The Soviet government- is fully aware that no violations of Soviet air space were involved in these incidents in any way," the note said.

Talks Endangered

American officials meanwhile said the Russians were jeopardizing upcoming East-West talks on the Berlin situation by issuing a series of propaganda statements.

County H-way Record -- All **Body Blows**

This county's accident record took further body blows in March and now has a record of ten fatalities for the year.



RUPERT GODWIN **FCX** Service **Reopening** Set

Everything was in readiness today for the formal reopening Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Tuesday of Dunn's big FCX Store, from Holly Grove Advent Chriscompletely rebuilt and remodeled tian Church for the boy who was since hit by a disastrous fire last killed. The Reverend Mr. J. W. winter Smith will occifiate, Burial will

Plans for the reopening were follow in the Young family ceme-(Continuent On Page Two) (Continued On Page Two)

Ends Quarter Century As College President

Campbell Honored For Long Service

tory.

Miss Mabel Powell, instructor in

Among the visitors in attendance

was Dr. Campbell's brother, Dr.

Campbell college in a special Southeast.

morning program Friday honored Mentioned as sharing honors Leslie H. Campbell for his com- with Dr. Campbell for long service pletion of 25 years as president to Eastern North Carolina through of the Baptist two-year school in membership on the Campbell fac-Harnett County. The occasion was Dr. Campbell's Lynch of the music department;

67th birthday.

Praising the courage and vision English; Rev. C. B. Howard, rethe veteran administrator, ligion; B. P. Marshbanks, business Claude F. Gaddy of the Baptist manager emeritus; and Rev. John Council on Christian Education sa- Ayscue, professor emeritus of Hisluted him as "dean of North Carolina College presidents." Gaddy, as principal speaker, represented the

aptist denomination. Spokesman for the Campbell Carlyle Campbell, who is president faculty was G. A. Tripp, head of oi Meredith College. the social science department. Berles E. Johnson, president of the Buies Creek Civic Club brought lowed by a reception for students, Dean A. R. Burkot, himself a faculty member of 24 years' standing presented a bound volume of conthe ing. assional associates in

Benson's Primary Will Be Tomorrow The biennial municipal primary elections will be held Tuesday

(April 7) in Benson. Benson citizens will vote from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. this Tuesday at the fire department in the Town Hall to nominate a mayor and town constable for a two-year term and two commissioners for a

four-year term. The three candidates for mayor are J. Ed. Johnson, Whitley Hood, and Jesse McLamb. Mayor C. M. Blackman, who has served as the

town's top official' since 1955 after being a commissioner 1949-53, is stepping down.

Town Constable W. David Wood who has held the office since 1949 is being opposed by Sherrill Raynor.

Nine candidates are seeking the two commissioner posts. They are Commissioner Garland McLamb, who has served since 1949; Young Ira Tart; Raymond D. Jernigan; Garland D. Mangum; R. G. Adams; Shelton Moore; Olin Campbell; Horace Ryals; and Mack Johnson. Commissioner Brantley McLamb,

who went on the board in 1955, is not seeking re-election.

The formal program held in D. The other two commissioners on Rich Memorial auditorium was folthe four-member board are Emory greetings from the community. visitors and faculty held in the re- Miller and Ralph B. Whittington, whose present four-year terms do ception room of New dormitory on the woman's campus. President not expire until 1961. and Mrs. Campbell entertained the restulatory letters from numbers faculty informally at the Campbell the Benson primary. Election jud. ers Union of America. Dr. Campbell's business and home in Buies Creek Friday even- ges are Roy Jones and Joseph

O. Dixon.



GOOD NEWS FROM A TENT - Members of Local 250 voted in a tent behind the Erwin post-office Friday, chose A. F. Lee (above) their new business agent. He was on the job early today and seeing office visitors at the union hall just east of Erwin. (Record Photo.)

A. F. Lee Wins Balloting

Erwin Union Picks New Business Agent

A. F. (for Fitzhugh) Lee, a or so union members, he posted loom-fixer at Erwin Mills who had a victory over Denver Bethune. worked for the company almost Both men worked in the No. 5 continuously since 1936, Friday Weave Room at the mill.

approximately 300 of the thousand

Hood Pastor Here Texas Tie hurt. 195

Two other Georgia pastors who the trademark of our reputation, had wandered north (but not too a trumpet sounds. far) joked with the new pastor of

Hood Memorial Christian Church about his "Texas tie."

Former pastor Dr. George F. Cuthrell and the Reverend William Edge, who is departing from the

churches of Mill Creek Unity, were among the first to visit the Reverend John Gardner in his study.

Yesterday the new pastor preached here for the first time since his appointment to the church. He arrived on Friday but will not move his family until early June

when school is out. "When does a trumpet sound in the spiritual ear of men?" he challenged his new-found congregation. "When love, not hatred, dominates our lives, a trumpet sounds. "When devotion, instead of indifference, to God and church is

Mrs. Williams Died Sunday

Mrs. Eva Cole Williams, wife of in attendance. Virgil E. Williams, Sr., of Dunn, died Sunday afternoon in Betsy Johnson Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late John and Cordelia Sessoms

Cole. of the First Baptist Church and active in the Sunday School and Woman's Auxiliary of the Church. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ernest P. Russell officiatnig. Burial will be in Greenwood Ce_

vices.

She is survived by her husband, Virgil E. Williams, Dunn, two of a bill to sterilize habitual cri- best, have a slim chance of sucsons, Virgil E. Williams, Jr. of Mon minals are waiting for a chance cess.

whose present four-year terms do not expire until 1961. Dudley Norris is registrar for be Benson primary Election ind the Benson primary Election ind chosen to ser the unexpired term S. Cole of Philadelphia; one sis- The bill, aimed at curbing ille- something done about the habitu-

In an election which turned out of Sam M' iello. Miriello recently ter, Mrs. James F. Faircloth of gitimate children, will probably al criminals. He says he sees no Fayetteville; three grandchildren, run one of the stormiest courses !

however, the total number of in juries was less than half.

In 1958 the March accident toll included 22 injured while this year the month slid by with only nine

1958 had seen three killed in March; two were killed this year in the same month. The total number of accidents recorded was 44 in '59, 38 in '58.

"No trumpet sounds the death Property damage in March, '59. march of the church or ever will.." totaled \$13,460 and for the year Dr. Cuthrell, who visited Mr. thus far it has amounted to \$41,-(Continued On Page Two) 250.



Miss Hannah White, daughter of | all council sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of Two other young people of the Dunn and a member of the Senior Senior High Fellowship of the High Fellowship of the First Pres- Dunn Presbyterian Church were byterian Church, was elected Mod- elected to the Presbytery Council. erator of the Young People of

Fayetteville Presbytery at their Jimmy Jordan, District Chairspring rally held in the First Pres- man of the Young People of Disbyterian Church of Laurinburg trict I, was re-elected to the office of District Chairman. Miss Caro-Sunday afternoon.

Over 500 young people, repre-senting the 98 Youth Fellowships of the Senior High Fellowship of Fayetteville Presbytery, were Council. Miss Hardee's sister, Miss Linda

Miss White is the second young Hardee of Queens College, held person from Dunn to hold this the office of historian of the countop position in her church. Harry cil in 1957-58.

Tart, freshman at Davidson Col- The new officers of the council lege, served as moderator 1957-58. will be installed at the Senior She will preside over the Senior High Camp to be held at Camp Mrs. Williams was a member Hight camps at Camp Monroe and Monroe June 8-14.

If Bill On Unwed Mothers Passes

Sterilization Of The body will be carried to the hurch one hour prior to the ser-

RALEIGH (UPI) - Proponents | in the 1959 session and will, at

roe and Johnnie C. Williams of to follow the path which might But Rep. Wayland Sprill

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