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Church To Erect BULLE Education Annex

FRONT - SPRING BRANCH The members of Spring Branch Bapist Church are beginning one Miss Wilkins of the largest projects ever undertaken in the more than one-hund- Died at Age 69 red year history of this rural Sampon County Church.

for a new 7,500 square feet edu- nie Norris. cational plant of modern design.

The new educational plant will, when completed, be completely departmentalized with class rooms for Sunday School and Training Union Activities. It will contain a kitchen, a recreation room, modern nursery rooms, and others facilities needed to house this rapidly growing church.

new educational plant. A new of Route 2, Dunn. tract of ground has been secured from Freddie Williford across the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie road from the present building.

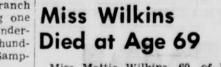
There have been a number of Committees actively at work making plans, heading fund drives, and directing the work of the building itself. Mr. Hawley Stone is Chairman of the Building Committee and working with him are Earl Core, Thomas Williams, Elbert Glover and Galveston Hinson.

The Planning Committee is composed of Thad Dixon, Chairman, Bill Wood, and Mrs. Jesse Herring. Members of the Finance Cominglude Eugene and Joan Wade with others to be added. From various drives over the past year or so, \$18,657.00 has alaready been raised with additional amounts pledged toward the building program. Other church organizations are helping in the drives. One of these is the Woman's Missionary Union under the leadership of Mrs. Annie C. Glover. Rev. Robert H. Harris is Pastor of Spring Branch and is leading the building drive.

Mr. W. C. Bass of Salemburg member for eight years and has has been selected as Foreman of completed 34 projects.

Construction and many local men are donating their time and labor

in the actual construction program. 18.6 gallons of ice cream a year.



They have laid the foundation the home of her sister, Mrs. An-

She was born in Harnett Counand Betsy Bryant Wilkins. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from Grove Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Rufus Cromartie, pastor, officiating and burial will be in the Johnson Cemetery. The body will be carried to the church one

hour prior to the service. The ground-breaking activities Surviving are three brothers. were held on Harvest Day, the 2nd Elmon of Smithfield, Sam of Gar-Sunday in October, and actuala ner, and Fred of Durham; three construction was begun two weeks half-brothers, Paul and Archie ago. The Educational building will Wilkins of Durham, and George be completed first and then plans Wilkins of Ahoskie; three sisters. are to be developed for a modern Mrs. Emma Johnson, Mrs. Annie sanctuary building adjoining the Norris and Mrs. Earl Wells, all

The body will be carried to the Norris.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Three Tar

Heel 4-H Club members winners at the National 4-H Congress being

held here this week. Ola Mae Bundy, 17, Rt. 2, Elizabeth City, received a scholarship for presenting 39 dairy food destrations; Repecca Parker, Rt. Benson, received a scholarship for clothing; Harold Vick, 16, Rt. Nashville, gardening.

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Ola Ma, has been a 4-H member for nine years and has completed 46 projects. Rebecca Parker has been in 4-H work for seven years. She has completed 46 projects. She

has finished 220 garments in her seven years in the clothing achievement project. Harold Vick has been a 4-H

Americans eat an average of

torn capsule may have been to blame for the Air Force's failure Tuesday to get the first color photographs of earth from the dark brim

of space. Recovery teams stationed about 1,700 miles down the Atlantic missile range gave up their search for the camera-carrying | capsule about 11/2 hours after the instrument rode into the darkness above blue skies in the nose cone of a Thore IRBM.

GOLDSBORO (UPI) - Dedication ceremonies for a new \$1,-750,000 hospital at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base will be held Miss Mattie Wilkins, 69, of Ro- Friday at 3 p.m. Maj. Gen. D. W. Hutchinson, commander, 9th Air ute 2. Dunn died this morning at Force, Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C., is expected to attend the ceremonies.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thomas S. Gates Jr. took over as defense secretary today and prepared for a new congressional fight over the ty, daughter of the later Lambert threatened gap between American and Russian missile strength. The 53-year-old Philadelphian was to be sworn as Neil H. McElroy's successor at a White House ceremony, becoming top director of the administration's embattled military program.

> WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government is about to take a "new look' at the widespread use of a synthetic female sex hormone to fatten up cattle and poultry, it was learned today. The hormone drug, diethylstilbestrol or more commonly called "stilbestrol," is known to cause cancer of the breast in man when taken in large doses, Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal mediators, apparently thwarted in attempts to settle the steel dispute, looked to President Eisenhower today to tongue-lash union and management negotiators into a more conciliatory mood.

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - The Sherman Oaks Chamber of Commerce today threw its support behind efforts to obtain a painted crosswalk across a heavily traveled street where a dentist was cited for painting the walk himself. Dr. Louis J. Friendman, 42, the crusading dentist, was formally charged Tuesday with two motor vehicle code violations and two city code violations for painting the crosswalk Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A union leader said today a shorter work week might be the only alternative to mass unemployment in future years. Al Whitehouse, director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, made the statement in a speech prepared for a labor conference on workers' retirement and leisure problems.

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has indicated it may agree to end jamming of Western broadcasts, the British government disclosed Tuesday.

> ould not be delegated. Seldom have reporters seen Eisenhower quite as blunt and bor-

dering on denunciation as when (Continued From Page One) 'morally disastrous'' solution to he discussed the current contropopulation problems, the bishops versy over whether the United said that American Catholics "will States as part of the foreign aid not support" any use of public program should supply birth confunds, either through direct for- trol advice for other nations.

eign aid or through international The subject was raised by a organizations, to "promote artifireporter who referred to foreign cial birth prevention." aid recommendations made to the President earlier this year by a

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, special study committee headed Protestant Episcopal bishop of by William H. Draper, a retired California, said the Catholic stand Army general. 'would condemn rapidly increas-

ing millions of people in less for-The Draper committee report tunate parts of the world to starsaid the United States should, on vation, bondage, misery and derequest, assist other countries spair." He demanded to know faced with difficult population exwhether the policy pronounced by pansion problems by providing inthe bishops was "binding on Rothe prob





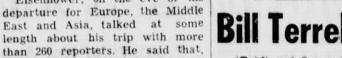
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formation to help man Catholic candidates for pub- lem. The report itself did not lic office." mention birth control. Eisenhower, on the eve of his



(Continued From Page One) above all, he hoped to convince the rest of the world that the view commander.

United States is truly sincere in Gen. Dahlen presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pents quest for a durable, just peace. dant to Col. Terrell. The citation,

Other news highlights: read by Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole of He said that unless steel man-Omaha, Neb., adjutant general of igement and labor can compose The Center, commended Col. Terheir differences in free collective rell for meritorious service from bargaining, the goverment might December, 1953, to November. be forced to some form of action 1959 which would be a sad day for the

Col. Terrell held successive asnation He spoke vehemently on the signments as executive officer, Inneed for shelving non-essential fantry School Detachment; exefederal spending programs in the cutive officer. Doctrine Publicahope of not only achieving a bal- tions Office, and management ofanced budget in fiscal 1961, but ficer and executive secretary, The a surplus to apply to some of the | Infantry School. national debt.

The citation read, in part, "His During his trip he will be glad to discuss specific issues raised natural ability, profound determinby leaders of other nations. As for ation, initiative and dedication to the border dispute between India duty were reflected in the attainment of exceptionally high standand Red China, Eisenhower said ards in each of the activities to that aside from the legal aspects which he was assigned and contriof determining the actual border, buted greatly to the successful he was strongly on the side of accomplishment of the over-all any nation that attempted to solve mission of the U.S. Army Infantry its international differences by ne-School" gotiation instead of force.

Control of Weapons Col. Cole also read a letter of In answer to a question, the appreciation for Col. Terrell's ser-President said that while he is out vice, signed by Gen. L. L. Lemnitof the country he will retain full zer, chief of staff, U.S. Army, and control over any emergency use a certificate of retirement signed of this country's atomic or hydrog- by Major Gen. R. V. Lee, adjutant en bombs. He said this authority general of the U.S. Army



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