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These Little Things

> By HOOVER ADAMS Today's Question

lephone company's fight to connect Benson and Dunn with the to be borne by the subscri



"My opinion would have to be sed on selfishness. I would like because it would save the cost



Carolyn McElveen

"I like the idea because I make ots of calls to Benson and if they take the long distance charges off, I'm going to make ots more."



Local Barber

e easier to place a call and be-ides it would save money."

Dodgers Win!

ngeles Dodgers defeated the stranger Sept. 7, dozens of office ew York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday and volunteers had probed near





Tobago when it roared across the An aerial survey of Tobago

island Monday night, it was re- carried out by Trinidad town

Latin Visitors Coming

Four representatives of the Al- While here the South Americans liance for Progress program from will be luncheon guests Thursday

Colombia, South America, will visit of Carolina Power & Light Co.

Raleigh and Dunn Thursday and be briefed on industrial develop-

lopment and to view industrial trator, Division or Commerce and

Had Been Stripped, Bodies Torn, Left Dead

at his side will examine the torn this," said Barbara's mother. She

were kidnaped three weeks ago, that his little sister would come

found 10 miles northwest of Min-neapolis near Medicine Lake in ing, in the leaves and grass under

stripped and left dead under an back safe.

a woods across from Mission Farms, the tree.

and volunteers had probed nearly sible fingerprints.

The bodies of Melissa Ann Lee,

5, and Barbara Foshaug, 4, were

a rehabilitation home for alcoholics.

planner Joe Crooks estimated se-

ment by James R. Hinkle, adminis-

Industry of the Department of

Conservation and Development in

spect the plant of the News and

Observer - Raleigh Times Publish

oration plant, and be dinner guest

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Kidnaped Girls Found

A pathologist with an FBI agent "I had a feeling it would be like Police Chief Claude Lien of sub-

A road maintenance worker

Barbara's body was nude. Me-

lissa Ann was wearing red shorts

and a white plastic headband

which the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation studied closely for pos-

The girls' things were next to

found the two small bodies lying

of the company that evening.

least 30 persons on neighboring more bodies today.

Friday to discuss industrial deve-

The visit in Raleigh and here is

part of a 20-day tour the South

Americans are making in the United

States under sponsorship of the

They will be flown here Thurs

day from Atlanta, Ga. by H. Mc-Kinley Conway, Jr., editor - pub-lisher of "Industrial Development

and the Manufacturers Record"

Atlanta, Ga. Conway is accompany-

ing the South Americans on their

Department of State.

visit to this country.



AT HOLDING G RAND OPENING - The Wayne Avenu Comperison St., started with the opening of Dunn's big Winn - Dixi e Store, keeps growing with the addition of Lynch Pharmacy and the new Dunn Laundromat. Both of the new concerns are holding big Gr and Openings Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Pictured at left in Front of Lynch Pharmacy are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lynch, the owners, an d shown at right in front of the Dunn Laundromat are W. T. Jackson, Jr., right, owner and operator, and Richard Wescott of the Ald Co., a W estinghouse subsidiary who furnished the cleaners and washers. There'll be free prizes and other attractions at both new firms durin g the opening celebrations. (Daily Record Photo by Russell Bassford.)

urricane Flora Kills 30 People Rotory Club Hear McCullers

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad | Rescue workers were reported | rious damage done to approxima- | Charlie McCullers spoke to Dunn the island. At least 75 per cent tary movement throughout which suggested that he had never of the coconut trees on the island United States and the world

- its main economic mainstay - Introduced by J. Shepard Bryan, the Chamber of Commerce manwere homeless. They were being the movement originated and its sheltered on an emergency basis meaning, also noting that through in schools, churches, government out the world there are over a buildings, the fire brigade head- half million Rotarians and over quarters and the general hospital. 5000 clubs.

Trinidad Prime Minister Eric President John Parker presid-Williams started a relief fund | ed at the meeting held at Porter's (Continued on Page Eight)

In Keeler Case

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were reported destroyed.

Mystery Man Named

ing Co.: inspect the Aeroglide Corpgirl in the Profumo scandal, stood in the prisoner's dock today and On Friday the group will tour heard herself accused of framing the plant of Aeronautical Electrona discarded West Indian lover, In an eventful life since she ics, Inc., in Raleigh and then go to Dunn where they will be greeted by came to London from the coun-Charles McCullers, manager, the try five years ago, the 21-year-old Dunn Chamber of Commerce. After redhead has often skirted the ed-

Dr. John Coe of Minneapolis

General Hospital was assigned to

perform the autopsy to determine

exact cause of death and whether

the girls had been sexually abused.

were kidnaped and slain," Capt. Henry Deason, head of the Minne-

apolis police homicide division said.
"By whom is another question."

Took Mother To Scene

delissa's step-father, Melvin Lev-

frightened Christine Keeler, the the central figure of an episode that rocked the government.

War Minister John Profumo resigned because of his misconduct with her. One of her numerous West Indian lovers is serving seven years for shooting at her. Her protector, Dr. Stephen Ward, society artist and osteopath, committed suicide when he was conges of trouble. She has been a victed of living on her immoral

She nervously scribbled notes as the prosecution named the mystery man who beat her last April 18 as John Hamilton-Marshall, brother of her best friend. Miss Keeler is accused of attributing the injuries to Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, a West Indian urban Plymouth Village roped off jazz singer who received a three-

bodies today of two little girls who said an older son had been praying a 50-yard square around the bodies. year jail sentence as a result. The reversal of Gordon's senpeal led to a police investigation plant. of rumors he had been framed. A tape recording made by Miss "It seems certain now that they Keeler when she was under the influence of drink and drugs figured in this inquiry and may be

> dence to warrant trail. The hearing started an late because Paula Hamilton-The bodies were identified by Marshall, 23, telephoned to say fellssa's step-father, Melvin Lev- she couldn't get a taxicab. The flashy brunette eventually rolled up in a flash red sports car to be

Nervous After Killing, Died **Broken - Hearted**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cosa Nostra informer Joseph Valachi told Senate investigators today about a mobster who "died of a broken heart" after disgracing himself by showing nervousness after the killing of gangland boss Giuseppe Masseria.

The squat alumnus of the crime combine identified the nervous ganster as Ciro Terranova, Masseria, who was set up for death by his own lieutenants, was mur-dered in a Coney Island restaurant. Masseria was the leader of the Italian faction in the 14month Italian- Sicilian gang war of 1930-31.

"Ciro was so shaky in putting the key in the ignition that they threw him off the wheel," Valachi said in describing the episode. He said Vito Genovese, alleged under the table boss of Cosa Nostra, Terranova and other aides had been present at Masseria's slaying. Stripped Of Power

Valachi said Ciro began to have what he called the "buck wheats" after the incident and his underworld power began to be stripped away.

"After a while he took it so hard that he just died of a broken heart" he said.

"He disgraced himself?" asked Chairman John D. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate investigations ubcommittee. Valachi agreed. Valachi testified about the Mas-

seria slaying, touched upon briefly in Tuesday's testimony, after answering a volley of questions posed by subcommittee members. He disclaimed knowledge of criminal operations in a variety of ne Flora killed at still digging in the debris for tely 40 per cent of the houses on Rotarians last night on the Ro- mid-western cities in language

> heard of the cities themselves. "Senator, I never heard of Omaha " Valachi said, when Sen, Thousands of natives on Tobago ager and Rotarian, described how Carl T Curtis, R-Neb., asked about policy and horse book opera-

New System For Traffic Signals

sai dtoday that the State Highway Commission will pay \$2200 the total cost for the conversion of the tice. traffic signals at the Quinn Shopping Center

left turns and through traffic at and their wives, and the widows the same time as it now does. "The town has written the com-

mission several times about the congestion there," Mr. Uzzle said. The intersection has also been the scene of many accidents.



the office safe, and an employee, Durwood Strickland, re-enact the scene that took place when a hooded bandit held up Village of Tuesday night and forced Mr. Hardes at po to open the store's safe. No arrests had been reported today, but the paper bag worn as a hood and the overalls worn by the bandit were located late yesterday in a drain pipe behind the store. (Daily Record

On Nov. 11, on Courthouse Square

Lillington Legion Will Honor Vets

28 at Lillington began formulating that all other organizations in the plans today for a memorial ser- county that desire to memorialize vice honoring the veterans of the "go boys" of 1918 will particl-World War I for Monday, No- pate in this celebration. vember 11, on the courthouse square in Lillington announced Commander Neill McK. Ross.

All other veteran organizations in the county are being asked to participate in this, the forty-fifth anniversary of World War I armis-

It is the plan of Post No. 28 to of veterans of World War I, pointed out Commander Ross.

The speakers and other participants in this rally will be announced later.

Post No. 8 is merely the spon-

The American Legion Post No. | soring organization and hopes

Floyd Williamson Jernigan have as honored guests for that of 710 East Pope Street died sud-The new system will not allow day the veterans of World WarI denly at his home Tuesday night about 10:00.

He was born in Sampson ty, son of the late George and Mary Frances Jernigan. He was a member of Hood Memorial Christian Church, a member of (Continued on Page Eight)

First Phase Would Cost About \$170,000

Baptists To Decide On Building Project Sunday

tist Church Sunday morning will This first building is estimated original Sunday School space wi vote on a three - phase program to cost about \$170,000. of building to care for badly-needtence by the court of criminal ap- ed expansion of the present church

> The Rev. Tom Freeman, pastor, said today that a business conference will be called after the morning worship service to consider remittee headed by Chairman Willard Mixon.

Proposals are that an educational unit be erected beside the church on the old Hood property to provide for Adults I and II departments, a nursery suite and such

pletely renovate the present educa- and 580 in Sunday School. tion unit to make it a modern, fire- church now has a me resistant building. Present Space Outgrov

plan in the future to enlarge and for Sunday School renovate the present church auditorium to provide for present needs and future growth. It is estimated

Third proposal is that the church would cost \$100,000 or more, depending on the extent of renovation and enlargement decided on.

o cost about \$170,000.

Second proposal is that the tion was built in 1934 when the church plan in the future to com- church had only 621 on its 1,000 and 1948 enre School. The church has be

On the building co Chairman Mixon are P land, Sr., Mrs. Archie B es Warren, J. A. McLeod. He Strickland, Mrs. Irene Dixon, Jo Downing, Mrs. Fre The Rev. Mr. Freeman points out ton and Marshall Early.