

Thomas

that time, said Chief Cobb, Thomas seemed to understand the reasons for his firing, offered no protest and appeared very cordial. Police investigation showed that Thomas, a tall, impressive, good-natured officer more than six feet tall and weighing over 230 pounds, had been found in the company of a Dunn housewife on more than one occasion and that police had set up watch and seen the young white mother go to Thomas' home and stay for nearly an hour when nobody else appeared to be present in the home.

Another white woman complained to police that Thomas had been following her about town, made it a point to be present at stores and other places when she was there and also asked her highly personal questions while lavishing her with compliments and indicating he would like to go out with her socially despite the fact she constantly tried to ignore him.

A third woman told officials that Thomas carried on the same sort of "campaign" with her, except by telephone. City Manager Uzzie said he had personally interviewed one of the ladies regarding Thomas' misconduct toward her and that it was after that interview that he and Chief Cobb agreed immediate action must be taken to avoid trouble.

FIRST ADMITTED IT

Chief Cobb said Thomas at first admitted some of the charges against him, as well as an "affair" with a married Negro woman.

Mr. Uzzie said he knew for a fact that Chief Cobb had treated Thomas "like a father would have" and that Thomas had "of often related to others "how good Chief Cobb has been to me."

The chief loaned him money just a few days before he was fired. Thomas received a salary of \$295 a month and also worked in off-hours as janitor at several local offices.

"Raymond was the last man I thought would ever try to harm me," said Chief Cobb today. "In fact, I wouldn't have believed that anybody could have even hired him to take a shot at me. He's bound to have gone berserk."

In fact, Cobb said he thought nothing about it when the shotgun went off the first time and thinking he had a blowout opened the car door and looked back to see Raymond behind him, almost bumper to bumper. A moment later, Thomas drove up beside the police chief and fired the shotgun blast at close range. Apparently believing he had killed Cobb, Thomas rushed on to kill his wife and commit suicide.

BLAMED WIFE

Cobb said Thomas on several occasions had discussed his troubles, financial and unspecified, on the fact his wife had left him. On one occasion, Thomas told a fellow officer, "I reckon what I ought to do is take a gun and kill her but that wouldn't do."

After his firing, the chief said, Thomas apparently became bitter. He said that just within the past few days reports had reached him of threats Thomas had made toward Black and Nordan for investigating his activities and that he had warned the two officers to be careful.

It appeared obvious Thomas had planned the killings. He was seen circling the chief's house earlier Tuesday morning, apparently waiting for the chief to

leave his home for work. He also threw his night stick into the yard at the home of Rural Policeman Carson Hall with a note reading, "You can have this."

Walter Dafford, owner of the Dafford Funeral Home, said today that funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas probably will not be held before Sunday.

No arrangements have been made as yet.

Warren To

Gods call, so I closed my law practice and went back to school and seminary."

That call took him to ten-year pastorate at Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, Ky., and five years at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark. In each state he was trustee of various Baptist institutions and served in responsible posts of the state Baptist conventions.

In 1943 Warren was called as pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte. His home state soon had him hard at work.

He was president of the Baptist State Convention in 1946-47, president of the General Board for three years beginning in 1950 and chairman of a committee which raised \$1 1/2 million through the churches for the new Wake Forest College campus in Winston-Salem.

But it was in Charlotte that he became obsessed with the need for missions in saturating every community with the gospel. The church began nine missions which grew into churches, and kept others going in various parts of the city. Warren challenged his association to "double its preaching and teaching stations during the next ten years." They exceeded the challenge.

It was on the strength of his victory that, as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, he challenged the 1956 meeting in Kansas City with the same goal. Later, Warren was asked to head the undertaking. "I am too old," he pleaded, but convention leaders persisted and he began the work on January 1, 1958.

As director of the 30,000 movement, Warren has made his home in Charlotte, N. C., and his office in the "pioneer areas" of the Southern Baptist work. "Our greatest opportunities are in California and other West Coast areas. The Great Lakes region and Florida. He said he sees these burgeoning opportunities as beckoning emphatically. He names various places such as Hamilton, Ala. stations, homes for the aging, falls and other places in every community where the local church can establish missions.

Strive Branch itself has known considerable growth since Dr. Warren was one of its members. The latest growth being that of an additional plant at a cost of approximately \$40,000.

The theme of the note on the building the next February, clear of the church of its indebtedness and it is now in the process of planning a new sanctuary to be built in the near future.

With the Guidance Hand of God and under leadership of the present pastor the Rev. Dr. Glenn Lane Strive Branch now is looking forward to its expansion and stepped pace for the church and all former pastor members and friends are cordially invited to worship with them on that day.

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., to be followed



SOMETHING EGGSTRAORDINARY—Nothing to do but eat and lay eggs—automatic henry machinery takes over from that point onward to the packing room, in the Herb Grimm—Paul Lohr poultry operation at Lake Matthews, Calif. More than a mile of special conveyor belting, developed by Goodyear, does the egg-collecting and delivery chores.

Only 2

Addie Haymer Bales; and Lattie D. Matthews vs. N. C. State Highway Commission.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

James Lee vs. Betty Stewart Temple et al; Dorothy Murchison vs. William G. Womble, Jr. et al; Bernice Ridgell vs. William G. Womble, Jr. et al; Helen S. Skipper vs. N. F. Lewis, Jr. et al; Clara Fritts vs. Maylon McLamb et al; Dorothy Gregory, Admr. vs. James C. Moore et al; Taylor Sales Service vs. Purdie Equipment Co., Inc.; Mrs. Vada J. Lucas vs. Russell Jenkins et al; Clady McLamb Capps vs. J. A. McLamb et al; Rebecca H. Capps, BNF vs. J. A. McLamb, Admr. et al; and J. A. McLamb, Admr. vs. Alexander Smith.

Wed., Oct. 30

Malcolm McLeod vs. R. Dennis Strickland et al; Annie Spell Bradshaw vs. Emanuel Lee et al; George O. Spell vs. Emanuel Lee et al; Farmers Supply Co. vs. John Henry Pope; L. H. Underwood vs. Daniel Webster Blue et al; C. A. Underwood vs. Daniel Webster Blue et al; Tenneco Oil Co., A Corp. vs. Lofton A. Tart, Jr. et al; Tenneco Oil Co., A Corp. vs. Millard F. Mathews et al; Henrietta B. Hardison vs. Murdell Tart McLamb et al; Larry Edward Hardison, BNF vs. Murdell Tart McLamb et al; A. B. Parker vs. Malcolm Nathan Tart and Pearl B. Moff vs. Carl McLean et al.

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Viet Nam Claims Confidence Lost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, (UPI) — Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and political adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem, said Thursday that Vietnamese people "have lost confidence in the United States."

Ngo, like his wife Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu a frequent critic of U. S. policy here, repeated charges that U. S. intelligence officials tried to stage a coup against the Ngo family.

He spoke to a group of foreign newsmen in an interview at the presidential palace amid new Communist claims of victories in the guerrilla war against Diem's government.

Broadcasts from Hanoi, North Viet Nam, claimed that the Communist Viet Congo guerrillas have killed or captured 75,731 enemy troops - including 600 Americans - in the first nine months of this year.

Destroy Aircraft Hamlets
They claimed 350 aircraft shot down or hit and the destruction of 4,752 "strategic hamlets," a series

These Little Things

held, born yesterday at Duke ... State Patrol Sgt. Rommie Williamson of Fayetteville was a visitor in Dunn last night ... Cousin Earl Jernigan says he doesn't know what people are coming to ... "We go up to Raleigh and pay \$3 to hear a great artist like Ray Charles," said Cousin Earl. "Charles comes on stage and starts to sing. So what does the crowd do? Everybody starts yelling so loud nobody can hear a note he sings so it's money wasted and we might just as well have stayed home." ... The condition of Chairman Lofton Tart of the Harnett County Board of Commissioners today was reported worse at Betsy Johnson Hospital ... Nurses are now required around the clock ... His daughter, Mrs. Alice Butler, is also a patient in the same hospital.

McBryde Rites Held Today

Funeral services for James Robert McBryde of Erwin, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, were held today at 3:00 at Zion Wall F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Lonnie Campbell officiating. Burial was in the Surles cemetery.

Maynard Services Conducted Today

G. Frank Maynard, 82, of Raleigh, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held today at Highland Baptist Church of which he was a charter member. The pastor, the Rev. Millard Crumpler, and the Rev. Herman Wooten of Garner, officiated. Interment was in Mont-lawn.

Surviving are his wife, the former Janie Ines Doares of Maxton; 1 daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Denning of Raleigh; one son, Earl Thomas Maynard of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Mittie Godwin of Dunn; six grandchildren.

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Big Lift Running Ahead

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Despite fog and rain, operation "Big Lift" was reported running several hours ahead of schedule today in carrying more than 17,000 American soldiers to Europe.

As some West Germans expressed skepticism about the effectiveness and aims of the massive aerial transport exercise, a murky autumn fog closed down the field at Thein-Main U. S. Air Force base from mid-night to noon.

But the Air Force diverted five of six C135 jet transports to Ramstein Air Force Base here in Germany, and sent a sixth to Mildenhall Air Base in England.

When the Thein-Main base reopened at noon (8 a. m. EST), an other C135 landed smoothly. By this hour, about 2,500 men of the 2nd Armored Division had been flown from Fort Hood, Tex., to Europe. Plans call for the entire 114,500 man 2nd Armored Division

and about 3,000 supporting troops from other posts in the United States to have completed their transatlantic aerial journey by midnight Thursday.

The U. S. Army at Ft. Hood said by that time today 145 huge air transports had left Texas for Germany carrying 10,855 troops. The last takeoff of the giant aerial armada will be made early Thursday.

Civil Rights Showdown Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration forces, apparently facing defeat in an effort to keep President Kennedy's civil rights bill from being toughened, today abruptly postponed a showdown in the House Judiciary Committee.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., canceled a meeting at which the committee was to vote on a civil rights bill far stronger than the President and many of his congressional supporters believe can be passed. Celler said the meeting would be held Thursday.

A bipartisan group supporting the strong measure apparently caught the administration napping Tuesday when it offered a motion to adopt unchanged the strong bill approved last month by a judiciary subcommittee.

Celler, conceding that the move "took everybody by surprise," said committee members "who are trying to get a bill that can be passed felt time was required to realign our forces."

Gore Promoted By Pilot Life

J. W. Gore of Rockingham has completed a special management training course at the Home Office of Pilot Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, and has been promoted to Superintendent and assigned to Dunn.

He is one of a class of ten Pilot Life Combination Division Representatives who were selected on the basis of their leadership, initiative and sales ability. He and his wife were guests of the company last week at a banquet honoring the new superintendents.

Prior to being selected for the intensive training course, he represented the company in Rockingham.

Farm Bureau Meets Thursday

The Harnett County Farm Bureau will hold its annual supper meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Lillington High School cafeteria, it was announced today by President Carson Gregory of Angler, Route 2.

Principal speakers will be two representatives of the State Farm Bureau, Charlie Rosell, and Mrs. Irby Walker. Both are excellent speakers.

Annual election of officers will take place at the meeting. This is Mr. Gregory's second term as president although he has served as president several times previously and is one of the organizers of the bureau in Harnett and a charter member.



SIMMERING IN THE SUN—Sue ("Lolita") Lyon takes a sunbath break on location at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where "Night of the Iguana" is being filmed.

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