### Legislative Summary CONTINUED FROM FRONT lighway Safety

asored by the governor's. shway Safety Committee, HB 52, other automobile inspection bill, was introduced this week, this one alling for 60 state-operated in-pection lanes. A public hearing on this bill and HB 41 is scheduled for January 31. HB 94 would jail a drunken or drugged driver for a nimum of 5 days rather than for 30 days as proposed by HB 1. SB 51 rould expand prohibition against driving under the influence of narcotic drugs to cover driving under the influence of any drug. Another bill (SB 52) is designed to strengthen the hit-and-run statute by requiring motorists involved in any kind of accident to remain at the scene until excused.

#### Stream Pollution

In his biennial message, Governor Scott recommended that positive tion be taken to curb stream

### MOTOR PARK **Drive In Theatre** PINK HILL, N. C. Where The Whole Family Goe SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 P. M. "Always The Best - All Ways"



Gun That Won The West Winchester 73 And STEPHEN MCNALLY.

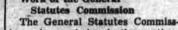


pollution, and this week the Stre Sanitation and Conservation Co mittee made its report. On the ba sis of 5 years study it proposed HB 53 under which a 7-man o would have authority (subject to review by jury and court) to supervise the disposal of wastes which impair the best useage of water and to order offenders to cease or treat discharge to protect the public interest.

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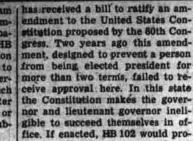
Work of the Judicial Council Introduced in the House this week were 25 bills drafted by the Judicial Council, established in 19-49 to make a continuing study of the administration of justice. Among other things these bills provide for an administrative assistant to aid the chief justice in assigning superior court judges under the constitutional amendment ratified in November, define the jurisdiction of special and emergency judges, allow solicitors to appoint assistants (to be paid by the solicitor) when unable to serve themselves, prohibit keeping court papers from public scrunity, and per-

mit juries to take evidentiary objects with them into the jury room during their deliberations Work of the General



powers.

ion, whose mission is the continuous study and correction of the North Carolina code, has reco mended the passage of 23 bills. One of these bills reflects the commission's feeling that its duties should be enlarged to study and propose changes in substantative as well as procedural matters. One bill rewrites the statutes relating to execution, revocation, and probate of wills; another prescribes a detailed procedure for the examination of parties before trial. One describes how to compute degrees of kinship; still another allows a husband to sue his wife in a tort action. Notaries public will be interested in one which restates their



pose to the people an amendment to the state constitution to allow these officials to succeed them selves once but not twice.

HB 82 proposes another amend-ment to the North Carolina Constitution: Candidates to fill vacancies occurring in certain constitutional offices within 30 days immediately prior to a general election would not be voted on in that election, as at present, but in the one following. Meanwhile a governor's appointee ould fill the post.

Bills of Interest to Local Officials Relieving the overcrowded record rooms in courthouses is the object of HB 58. If enacted this bill will allow county commissioners to obtain equipment to photograph official records. Reproduced copies or films would supplant the originals which, if not desired for the state archives, could be destroyed. SB 35 would enlarge the power of town policemen to permit them to carry prisoners to and from jails outside the corporate limits and to attend court outside town. SB 10, which has passed the Senate, would make

it clear that the clerk of superior court is empowered to take bail in all criminal cases except capital felonies.

# **Church Laymen**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT A record attendance at this year's nnual assembly is expected, according to John J. Diefel, of Walace, president of the Men's Coun-



oom of the Will ston ch 30th, a program featuring Mr. Johnson's address will follow, Election of offloor at 7:00 P. M.; Tuesday, Janu Election of officers and disposition of various reports also will comprise an important part of the program

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We are very much encouraged by the news of growing participation by laymen throughout the Presbytery in this vital part of the program of our Church," said Mr. Diefel. He asked that all Presbyterian laymen plan to attend the session and reminded them to advise Mr. J. A. Scott, 26 Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington, how many men may be expected from each Church.

> -Dallas Herring, Secty. Rose Hill, N. C.

## **Duplin Must**

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Come the day when all were fed and granaries were full, From coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf fields were under cultivation. It was only then that a few caught the vision of another need that of producing tools and fiber here in our nation. These few reasoned rightly that industry and manufacture would help balance the nation's economy. Industry could provide the farmer with machinery and clothing and agriculture could provide industry with food. By locomotive and truck, industry moved its goods to all points of the nation and, temporarily, that provided a reasonable, balance. However, it was soon discovered that the per capita income of those communities in which industry and agriculture were joined together was much higher than in sections where it was either all, industry or all agriculture. Industry soon learned that by breaking down their mammoth concentrated operations into smaller units and establishing these units in rural areas where operating costs were less expensive and availing themselves of the excellent labor found in these areas they profited as well as the communities in which they located. Proof of this may be found in our own county of Duplin in which in-

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### RIDAY, JANUARY

cospital as he p nt with lovely g Christmas sto fts and a illed Christmas stocking. As exessions on the faces of the pa-nts, some of them recently re-rand Korean casualties, others new trainees wondering about the future. Most of them were think-ing about home probably, but all of this was forgotten with the realization that the true Christmas spirit prevailed due to the thoughtfulness of so many people who had made this possible.

The list of the contributors is long. We wish that we could write to each individual or group to personally say "Thank you" for a ob well done but know you will accept this as an expression of sincere appreciation from the patients and staff of the hospital who also send you greetings for a "Happy New Year".

Duplin was among the contributors.

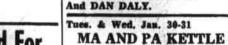
## **State College Hints To Home Makers**

Sandwich-making can take a lot of time if several members carry lunches to work or school. A speedier system is suggested by school lunch specialists. First, have all ingredients ready

and equipment assembled before starting. For example have butter softened, filling mixed, bread sliced and lettuce crisp and thoroughly Nature displays the artistry of her winter beauty in this icicle drained. found by the side of the Sutton Fillings that keep well -- such

as peanut butter and chipped dried fruit, or peanut butter and pickle relish -- may be mixed in quantity and stored in the refrigerator.

the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Chinquapin, N. C., or Grady Mer-MODEL THEATRE cer, Beulaville, N. C. on or before the 14th day of November, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar BEULAVILLE, N. C. of their recovery. All persons in-Movies Are Better Than Ever "Why Worry? See A Movie" debted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 14th day of December, 1950. Sun. & Mon. Jan. 28-29 George Frank Landen, Exe-**MY BLUE HEAVEN** cutor of D. B. Johnson. Starring BETTY GRABLE And DAN DALY.





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**Jack English Dies Suddenly** Jack English, 55, died unexpect-

edly at 11:30 Friday of a heart attack at his home near Wallace. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. from Penile Baptist Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery. He was a member of the American Legion and a Mason. Survivors include his wife, the former Iley Orr; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Gay of Kinston, and Alma English of Oak City; his mether, Mrs. Mary English of the home; two brothers, Mallie and George English of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Orr of Wallace and Mrs. C. C.

