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### **Has Pollution Areas** By CHARLES BOND HEARING DATE SET State Stream Sanitation Com-mittee of the State Board of Ahoskie. — Public hearing oncerning pollution of the concerning pollution of the Chowan River Basin waters

Health has completed a report on the Chowan River Basin pollution survey. The report is embodied in a

142-page booklet which contains information regarding existing pollution, sources of pollution, stream uses, pollution prevention measures now in effect, stream flows and so on together with pro-posed classifications for the waters of the basin.

A public hearing is to be held

rin rivers and their tributaries and all other waters within this portion of the Chowan River Drainage Basin which flow through or border on the counties of Northampton, Hertford, Gates, Chowan and Bertie. Persons desiring to be heard should give advance notice and have a written report at the hearing for the records.

and assignment of classifica-tions to these waters will be at

the Municipal Building in Ahos-

kie beginning at 10 a.m. De-

E. C. Hubbard, executive sec-

retary of the State Stream San-itation Committee of the State

Board of Health, said waters to be considered for classification

include the Chowan, the Meher-

cember

**Chowan River Basin** 

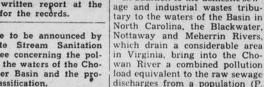
at a date to be announced by the State Stream Sanitation Committee concerning the pol-lution of the waters of the Chowan River Basin and the proposed classification.

All persons interested in the problems relating to this river basin will be invited to attend the public hearing and urged to present any comments they have concerning the survey report or the suggested water classification.

The drainage area in North Carolina, including Edenton Bay, is 1,262 miles. The estimated 1950

while 51,985 or 75 per cent live in the rural areas. Surface water uses in the Basin include industrial water

and wildlife propagation; agri-culture, including livestock



load equivalent to the raw sewage discharges from a population (P. E.) of 50,980. This plus the com-bined P. E. of domestic sewage and industrial waste in North Carolina of 15,633 results total loading of streams of a P. E. of 66,613.

watering and irrigation; and

There are nine public water supplies within the Basin serving

There are 25 points of signifi-cant pollution within the Basin. These wastes consist of domes-tic sewage, industrial wastes or combinations of both. The total estimated volume of wastes dis-

charged from these points (ex-cluding wastes from commer-cial fisheries) is 800,000 gallons per day of which approximate-ly 93 per cent is domestic sew-

age and 7 per cent is industrial

In addition to the domestic sew

waste disposal.

rived from wells.

wastes.

On a population equivalent (P. E.) basis, 80 per cent of the pollution originating in North Carolina is derived from domestic sew-age and 20 per cent from industrial wastes. Treatment of these wastes, ranging from none to complete treatment, reduces the polpiete treatment, reduces the pol-lution load tributary to the Basin waters from a P. E. of 15,633 to a P. E. of 14,458, representing a re-duction due to treatment of only about 8 per cent.

About 61 per cent of the total volume of all liquid wastes, domestic and industrial, originating in the Basin are discharged without treatment. The major portion of these wastes, 56 per cent, is contributed by the towns of Edenton and Murfreesboro where no treatment facilities are provided and by Ahoskie where approximately one-half of the domestic sew-age and the industrial wastes from two small plants are dis-charged raw into Ahoskie Creek. (One of two small primary treatment plants was supplies; bathing, boating and in service at the time of the other forms of recreation; fish survey.)

The survey notes that while the domestic sew age population

## Chowan College to Ask Baptists For \$100,000 Loan for Dormitory

Murfreesboro. - When North only the convention can'approve Carolina Baptists meet for their 125th annual session November 15-17 at Asheville, the convention will have for consideration a resolution adopted by the Chowan College Bandy State College Board of Trustees in spe-cial session here. Call session here. The resolution sets froth that \$100,000 for erecting the second approximately 14,459 persons who use a million gallons per day. The 1950 census lists the population of these communities as 14,593, All public water supplies are de-admission. difference of the college to borrow up to \$100,000 for erecting the second unit of a men's dormitory to con-sist of 50 dormitory rooms and thus providing housing for an additional 100 men. meet the needs of those asking admission. The constitution of the State

Baptist Convention stipulates that repayment of the loan.

should be adopted.

equivalent of wastes discharged future polluters provide adefrom Virginia into North Carolina is three times that originating in quate waste treatment. The commercial fish houses are is three times that originating in North Carolina, sewage and waste polluting the waters around their establishments. These establish should be provided in North Car-ments should take steps to minimize their waste discharges. olina as well as in Virginia. Among conclusions in the re-

port: There is adequate quantity of the Chowan River, that provide both ground and surface water to excellent sites for industrial

sustain reasonable industrial ex- growth pansion, population growth, rec-reational development, and for other legitimate uses provided a comprehensive water pollution control program is maintained. cilities.

Surface waters are not exten-sively damaged by pollution, however in some local areas, the water resources have been damageo

Meherrin River in the vicinity of Murfreesboro, Ahoskie Creek at Ahoskie, and Edenton Bay are being damaged by dis-charges of raw sewage from Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, and Murfreesboro, Ahoskie, and Edenton. Municipal pollution from Win-Municipal pollution from Win-Edenton.

Municipal pollution from Win-ton and Colerain are affecting recreational uses of Chowan Riv-er at Tuscarora and Colerain beaches. The Blackwater, Nottoway and Meherrin Rivers are discharging mto North Carolina large quan-tities of municipal and industrial wastes from Virginia

wastes from Virginia.

To insure the continued growth of population and industrial development, steps must be taken to reduce present pollution and to insure that stung with his ill-gotten gains



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The survey was conducted during 1953 in accordance with re-quirements of General Statutes. The area considered and covered in the report is that portion of the Chowan River Basin within the State of North Carolina and the waters adjacent to its mouth down to a line the north end of the Norfolk Southern Railroad bridge across the sound, includ-ing Edenton Bay. The Chowan River, having its source in Vir-ginia and draining into the west end of the Albemarle Sound in North Carolina has a total drain-age area of 4,929 square miles in North Carolina and Virginia.

population of the Basin was 68,953 of which 16,968 or about 25 per cent reside in incorporated town

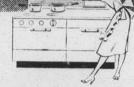
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