

GIRL SCOUTS HONOR MEMBER ON BIRTHDAY - Girl Scout Troop 61 presented unique program honoring Miss Juliet Lowe on her birthday. A play entitled "Understanding The Girl Scout Laws" was demonstrated. Misses Pearlie Bryant and Bessie White Martin were narrators. Guests included Mrs. E. Bryant, Mrs Whitefield and Miss Melvina Scott.

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In observance of UN Human Rights Day, Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:00 p.m., the Baha'is of Raleigh present as their guest speaker, Professor Carl E. DeVane, speaking on the "Evolutionary Aspects of Human Rights," in the Meeting Room of the News & Observer Building. Professor DeVane, head of

the social science department of Shaw University, is an out-standing citizen of Raleigh and very active in the field of human relations.

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LIBRARIAN PRESENTED FRONT PAGE - The first page from the Saturday, October 25, 1712 issue of the SPECTATOR, a London Newspaper edited in the 18 Century by Addison and Steel was presented to Mrs. O. M. Irving, head of the Benson Library, Saint Augustine's College by Mrs. Margaret Davis, instructor in French and English at Saint Augustine's last week.

American Visitors In Russia Are Asked Most About Race, Official Of USIA Says

cans abroad are most frequently officer with USIA gave a speech asked by Russians and others are related to the race issue, a United States Information specialist told students at North Carolina College

and a "role playing" demonstration at NCC as a special Forum speaker. In addition to encouraging Negro students to qualify for

where shall stand together as

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glory of God in love and

service. Vetter told the students that the United States is in a "mortal" battle with Russian communism and that 'better communication" between people is the best possible solution. He compared the "difficulty of nderstanding each other" in forign relations with relations beween the races in the South.

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Paintings By 9 Artists On Exhibit At Bennett

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nine artists, representing all the geograppical or cultural areas of the world, will be reproduced by living models when Bennett College presents its annual "Living Madonnas" in Pfeiffer Chapel, Sunday night, Dec. 10, at 7 o'clock. The event, which ushers in the Christmas season at the college, will be presented in the completely darkened chapel, with student models recreating in tableau, the paintings of the masters.

James C. McMillan, head of the art department and chairman of the committee arranging the tableaux, said: "We have tried to symbolize, as the Christmas story symbolizes, the idea that nations shall not be

At FSTC:

Physical Ed. **Group Gives**

FAYETTEVILLE- The Area of Health and Physical Education at the Payetteville State Teachers College, staged an assembly program Wednesday which centered about the theme, "Physical Fitness Adds Life to Years and Years to Life." On the program were an assortment of items such as marching tactics, calisthenics by members of the Physical Education classes, a variety of stunts, the presentation of "Ode to Posture" by the sophomore women and athletic dances that pointed up "Baseball in Rhy-

thm" and " A Track Meet."

The several numbers given by
the students from the Newbold Laboratory School illustrated the work being done in the Physical Education Methods class.

The program was introduced by Jeannette Melvin, a junior of Fayetteville. Harold L. Scott is chairman of the Area of Health and Physical Education.

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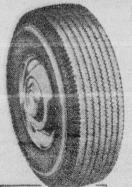
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year-old Air Force veteran, just 18 home. The veteran airman was months short of the 20-year retirement status, died in the den of his home from what authorities on arrival.

When Stg. Ernest DeWitty, who lived off base with his wife, Rosa Lee, failed to report for duty at his usual 5 a. m. sing-in period at Bergstron Air Force Base, an official called Mrs. DeWitty at the home.

The wife, not realizing that her husband had taken his own life, told the official that the sergeant was already on the base. When the official told her that DeWitty had not reported, she told him to hold the phone and she would check the house.

Upon entering the den, Mrs. De Witty found her husband lying in a pool of blood, face downward. When an Air Force doctor pulled Sgt. DeWitty over on his side. He said he had a low pulse. A .32 caliber pistol was lying under his

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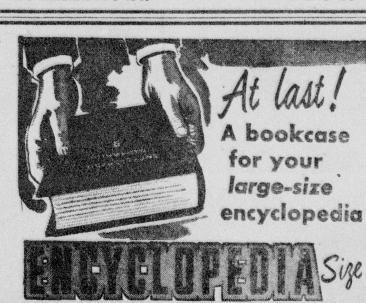
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