

# 'Live As Brothers Or Die As Fools,' Negroes Told

## Evening Meditation

A Suggestion for Personal and Family Devotions

BY A LAYMAN

And Jehro rejoiced for all the goodness which the Lord had done to Israel. —Ex. 18:9.

It is a wonderful thing to be able to rejoice in the good fortune of others. Jehro was the father-in-law of Moses and when he heard about "all that the Lord had done to Israel, whom He had delivered out of the hand of the Egyptians" he was truly glad, not only for Moses, but for all the followers of his son-in-law. In like manner, we should rejoice in the good fortune of relatives, neighbors, members of our church and even casual acquaintances, as well as all humanity.

Gracious Father, may we always rejoice in the good fortune of others and pray for our enemies and those who may despitefully use us. In Christ's name we ask. Amen.

## Greensboro Grist

### Wreck Reckoning

	Past	This	Year
Accidents	10	62	234
Injuries	1	10	44
Fatalities	0	0	2

### PEDESTRIANS

Injuries	0	1	4
Fatalities	0	0	0

(Tabulation applies within corporate limits only.)

### IVEY TO SPEAK

Charles Ivey, local attorney, will discuss wills at the meeting of Gate City Civitan Club tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

### McFARLAND ILL

A. H. McFarland of Guilford College is a patient at Wesley Long Hospital, where he is allowed visitors.

### FLOYD HOSPITALIZED

Edward L. Floyd of 1809 Asheboro St. is undergoing treatment for a broken shoulder at Wesley Long Hospital. He is allowed visitors.

### THREE PASS TESTS

The State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners today announced the names of persons who have passed the recent CPA examination. Included from Greensboro are Daniel Robert Boyles, Helen Sylvia Glover and Donald Umstead.

### ANDERSON TO SPEAK

Greensboro chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Starmount Club, will hear Dr. Clifton A. Anderson, head of the industrial engineering department at N. C. State College. He will speak on "The Industrial Engineer's Role in Small Industry."

## Suit Against Local Bank Begins Here In Superior Court

Trial of an action against a Greensboro bank began in Guilford Superior Court's civil division today with Judge F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham presiding.

Francis Pinter of Jersey City, N. J., trading as the Art Stone Brick Vender Co., brought the suit against the Bank of Greensboro.

He seeks to recover \$2,471.50 he says he is due because the bank allegedly cashed checks forged on his account.

The bank contends that the signatures were not forgeries and that if Pinter did not sign the checks, they were signed by someone in his employ.

A personal injury and property damage suit begun yesterday ended with an out of court settlement.

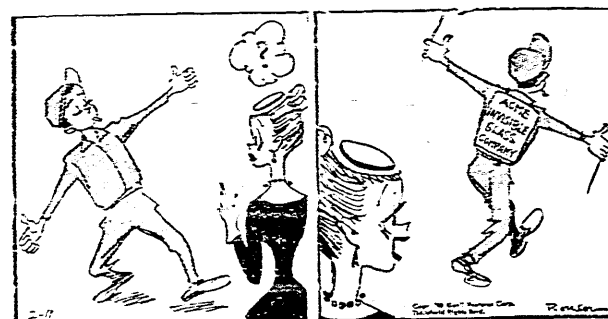
The action was brought by Roger M. Thompson against Parnell H. Guard and Mary Frances Guard, a minor, and Harry D. Kellert Inc., Guard's employer.

### CONTINUES TOUR

William H. Loeb, head of the U. S. Internal Revenue service for the seven-state Atlanta region, was in Eastern North Carolina today on a get-acquainted tour of the area with P. K. Sanders, state district director of the service. Loeb began a three-day visit in the state at the district offices here yesterday and visited Winston-Salem in the afternoon.

### Boy And Girl

----- by Rousson



## Segregation System Is Dying Noisily, Rev. Martin Luther King Says Here

BY DOROTHY ANN BENJAMIN  
Record Staff Writer

"All the loud noises we hear—interposition, nullification, outlawing of the NAACP—are but the death groans of a dying system," Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, said here today.

Along with the death groans are the birth cries of a "new order when freedom, justice and equality will come into being."

"We are breaking loose from the Egypt of segregation and moving into the promised land of integration—and I think we're going to make it. There are giants in the way but it can be done," he said.

Speaking to Bennett College students, he stressed the importance of the new challenges and responsibilities of the new age.

"You must rise above the narrow confines of individual concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity. We must learn to live together as brothers or we will certainly die together as fools."

"I challenge you to achieve excellency. Get ready to compete with people—don't get ready to compete with colored people but with all people. Don't be interested in being a good Negro teacher, doctor, lawyer, laborer. Go out to do a good job and do it well. We must be ready for integration through preparation. Do your job so well nobody could do it better," he stated.

Rev. Mr. King challenged the students to enter the new age with "understanding and good will in your hearts. After the midnight of injustice as victims of brutal lynchings and oppression there is danger of entering the new age with hatred in our hearts. If we do the new age will be same as the old. The only way to make the new world last is to have understanding good will in our hearts."

"We must love men," he said, "not because we like them but because God loves them. We will come to see that Christ died even for the segregationist and we must love them, too. I find it hard to like Gov. Griffin (Georgia) and people like him but God says to love not to like. Through this approach we will achieve not only desegregation but integration."

"The busses in Montgomery are desegregated but I'm not sure they are integrated. They will only be integrated when people sit side by side because they want to, not because it is the law."

"We can't win with bitterness—fighting hate with hate, violence with violence. It can only be done with love. We must say to our white brothers I will meet your capacity to inflict pain with love and win you over in the process," he told the students.

He urged his audience to be maladjusted to the old order—"I never intend to adjust myself to mob rule, segregation, discrimination and the self-defeating effects of physical violence. It may be that the salvation of the world lies in the hands of the maladjusted."

He cited Lincoln, Jefferson and Jesus Christ as "maladjusted" persons of previous ages who fought for things they believed to be right whether or not it was "adjusted" to do so.

"Those of us who live in the 20th century are privileged to live in one of the most momentous periods of human history. Some of you may differ with me here and say we live in the most ghastly period of human history—deep rumbling discontent in Africa, uprisings in Asia, troops in Little Rock, interposition in the South—the deep desperate midnight encompassing our civilization."

"But this does not represent retrogression. It represents the usual pains that accompany the birth of anything new. The tensions in the South indicate a new world coming into being and the death of the old order, one we experienced in all its tragic dimensions," he said.

He discussed the beginning of the old order with the bringing of the first slave to America in 1619; the Dred Scott decision and the doctrine of separate but equal.

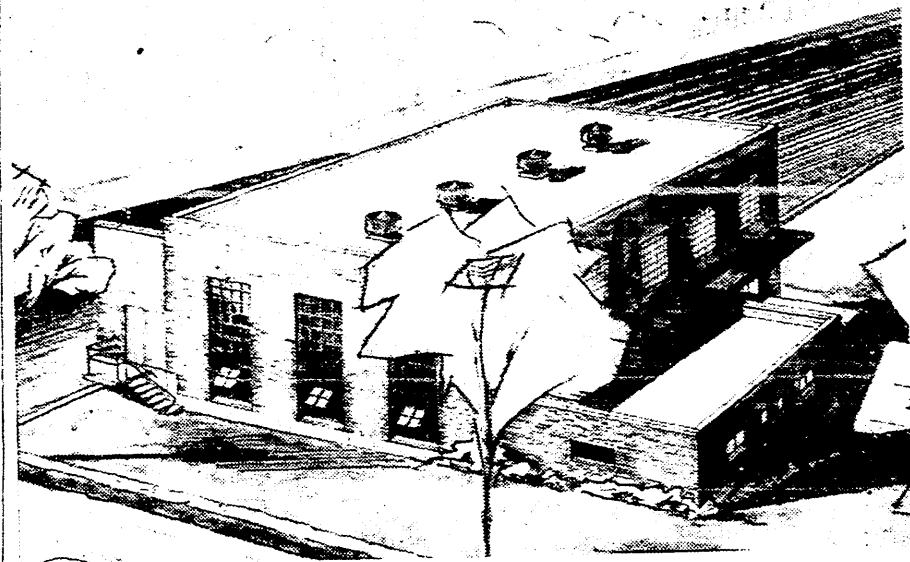
"Which was always strict on the separate but with not the slightest attempt at equal."

"Many Negroes lost faith in themselves and began to think they were inferior. That is the tragedy of segregation—it gives the segregator a false sense of superiority by giving the segregated a false sense of inferiority."

The Negro leader closed his speech by reminding the predominantly Negro audience that "this is a great hour for the Negro in America and for all people all over the world. There will be problems. Some may have to face losing their jobs. Some may face bombings and some even physical death—but it

will be worth it."

He was introduced by Dr. Hobart Jarrett and Dr. Willa B. Player, president, conducted the chapel program in the packed auditorium.



**NEW LAKE BRANDT STRUCTURES**—The sketches, above, show the new dam and spillway, top, and the new pumping station, below, which will be built at Lake Brandt in connection with raising the lake seven feet. The project hinges on passage of the \$12,000,000 water and sewer bond issue which will be voted on March 18. Top on the construction priority list, the project will cost \$1,650,000. The site of the above structures will be some 1,000 feet southeast around the earthwork from the present dam. The new dam probably will be finished in 1960.

## Cold To Linger Past Thursday, Forecast Says

The current cold weather is expected to stay around at least through Thursday, according to the weatherman, and today's partly cloudy skies should turn to fair weather tomorrow.

For today he predicted partly cloudy weather, becoming mostly fair tonight and generally fair Wednesday. Thursday should see increasing cloudiness and continue very cold weather, he added.

Today's high temperature was expected to be 40 degrees, followed by 18 degrees tonight and 34 degrees tomorrow. Yesterday's high was 37 degrees, and the 24-hour low was 23 degrees.

Last night, local persons were treated to a display of the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights, a dull red glow in northern skies, mingled with a faint bluish-white tint along the horizon. The lights, seldom seen in North Carolina, tinted the skies around 9 p.m.

## Man Given Two-Year Term For Receiving Stolen Goods

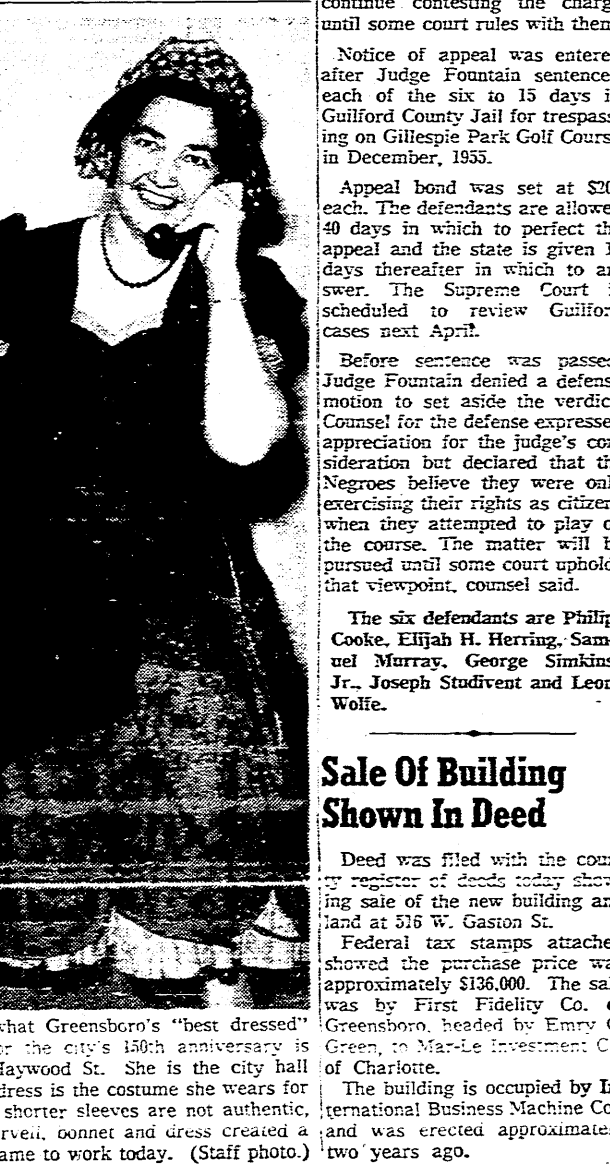
A 23-year-old Greensboro Negro was sentenced to a two-year road term after appealing a Guilford Superior Court jury found him guilty today of receiving stolen goods.

James Butler Jr., of 806 S. Ashe St. was given two two-year terms, the sentences to run concurrently, by Judge George M. Fountain of Tarboro, presiding over the second week of a two-week criminal term.

Butler had been charged in two cases with receiving stolen property from his brother. In one case he was accused of receiving goods valued at \$269 and in another with accepting stolen property worth \$433.

He pleaded innocent to both charges as trial began yesterday. A jury was empaneled this afternoon to hear a case against Betty Sharpe Vaughn, 23, of 334 W. Bessemer Ave. She is pleading innocent to a charge of embezzling \$266.63 from Central Metal Supplies Co.

In a case completed yesterday, Bobby Lee Brady, 23, of 2312 Spruce St., was sentenced to three to five years in Central Prison for breaking and entering.



**"BEST DRESSED"**—Showing what Greensboro's "best dressed" secretaries will be wearing for the city's 150th anniversary is Mrs. Louise Harvell of 1114 Haywood St. She is the city hall switchboard operator, and the dress is the costume she wears for square dancing. She said the shorter sleeves are not authentic, but are for comfort. Mrs. Harvell, onnet and dress created a stir about city hall when she came to work today. (Staff photo.)

## Dam Major Objective City Water Supply Plans Are Detailed

BY JO SPIVEY  
Record Staff Writer

Of \$1,650,000 the city proposes to spend in raising Lake Brandt, approximately two thirds will go into making the dam safe. Extra storage of water will come comparatively cheaply.

To accomplish the two-fold purpose of providing an adequate water supply to 1970 and assuring the safety of the installation, public works planners propose to move the dam to a new location about 1,000 feet southeast around the earthwork from the present dam and spillway and to fill in the old site.

If the \$12,000,000 water and sewer bond issue is given the favorable vote by Greensboro citizens in the March 18 referendum, the dam construction work will be one of the top priorities projects on the list of water and sewer improvements contemplated by the city.

Assistant Public Works Director Tom Osborne said today that bids probably will be asked immediately after the referendum and opened in April. The work probably will take about 18 months, the dam going into use early in 1960.

Why abandon the old site and go to a new location? Osborne said that, on basis of engineering studies, the cost to raise, repair and extend to make safe the present dam would be in excess of the cost to move to the more advantageous location.

Recalling the wash out of earth abutments at the present dam and spillway site in 1947, Osborne said that "the present dam is not capable of passing flood flows which could come under certain conditions."

The conditions to which Osborne referred—unlikely though possible—would involve several days of soaking rain followed by a heavy, sudden downpour. Osborne said city officials have been aware of this remote possibility but, until Lake Hamburg was completed, steps could not be taken to set up safeguards against this situation.

Following the 1947 breakthrough, the dam was raised and strengthened and another spillway channel cut through the earthwork to the northwest. In addition to easing the city's precarious water situation, the new installation is expected to be able to cope with any flood flow situation.

The present dam is an old-style construction, approximately 100 feet in length, with gates which lift up providing opening at the bottom. To repair them is very difficult.

The installation impounds 800,000,000 gallons of water. With use averaging 10.2 million gallons per day, 14.5 million gallons daily maximum and a rate of 20 million for a few peak hours, the facilities are seeing near capacity service.

The new installation, which will raise the lake seven feet, will be 220 feet in length, with eight gates which tip forward. The dam will permit storage of 2.2 billion gallons of water and permit 21.9 million gallons daily use.

The present pumping station will be abandoned and a new station built to the side of the new dam. The old station, built in the early 1900's as a steam-operated unit and converted to diesel engines in 1949, will be torn down.

One more diesel engine will be required by the new station, which will be roomier than the present structure because of the compactness of present pumping equipment as compared with installations at the present station. The new station will cost less than \$100,000.

A new roadway and bridge will be built in front of the new spillway at the proposed installation.

As much of the dam as possible will be built before the earthwork is tamped. The cut-through will be scheduled for a normally lower water level period. Hamburg will be used to store water to safeguard the construction and the city's water supply until the new dam is completed.

## Police Report Activities Here For Last Month

Two murders were investigated by Greensboro Police Department in January, and both cases were closed with the arrest of the alleged murderers.

Pauline Wadell was arrested on Jan. 3, and charged with the murder of her newborn child, and Eddie Watts was arrested on Jan. 25 for the alleged murder of Booker Thomas Wilson.

The city had two fatal traffic accidents, the report of the department states. Victor Clyde Welker was arrested on Jan. 10, and charged with the manslaughter of Joseph Leonard Barnett; and Robert Yarzebinski was arrested on Jan. 25, and charged with the manslaughter of James E. Williams.

There was one fatal occupational accident reported in January. Richard Floyd Kennedy, an employee of P. Lorillard Co., was fatally injured when his head was caught in a freight elevator door on Jan. 22.

Also during the month, a 3½-month-old unborn child was found dead in a sewer by sewer workers on Jan. 31.

Police vehicles covered 133,826 miles in the line of duty in January, of which the traffic department's total came to 26,914. The detective and vice divisions claimed 15,238 miles and the patrol cars 91,624 miles of the total mileage.

The record of arrests shows that police made three arrests on robbery charges; nine on aggravated assault; 18 on breaking and entering; 25 on larceny and six on automobile theft.

The total of people arrested for violation of other traffic regulations numbered 854.

Notice of appeal was entered after Judge Fountain sentenced each of the six to 15 days in Guilford County Jail for trespassing on Gillespie Park Golf Course in December, 1955.

Appeal bond was set at \$200 each. The defendants are allowed 40 days in which to perfect the appeal and the state is given 10 days thereafter in which to answer. The Supreme Court is scheduled to review Guilford cases next April.

Before sentence was passed, Judge Fountain denied a defense motion to set aside the verdict. Counsel for the defense expressed appreciation for the judge's consideration but declared that the Negroes believe they were only exercising their rights as citizens when they attempted to play on the course. The matter will be pursued until some court upholds that viewpoint, counsel said.

The six defendants are Philip Cooke, Elijah H. Herring, Samuel Murray, George Simkins Jr., Joseph Studvent and Leon Wolfe.

## Sale Of Building Shown In Deed

Deed was filed with the county register of deeds today showing sale of the new building and land at 516 W. Gaston St.

Federal tax stamps attached showed the purchase price was approximately \$136,000. The sale was by First Fidelity Co. of Greensboro, headed by Emory C. Green, to Mar-Le Investment Co. of Charlotte.

The building is occupied by International Business Machine Co., and was erected approximately two years ago.

### NAVY INSPECTION SET

Cmdr. Thomas C. Murphy of the civil engineer corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, will visit the Navy & Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 450 Bagley St., Thursday to make an administrative inspection of Naval Reserve Sea-Bee Division 6-16. Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth J. Tellier, commanding officer of the Greensboro training center, will assist in the inspection. The Sea-Bee division is made up of Sea-Bee veterans living in the Greensboro area.

**NOMA SPEAKER**—J. J. Guthrie of Atlanta, Eastern Division manager of Diebold Inc., will speak at a dinner meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of National Office Management Assn. Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at Starmount Forest Country Club. His subject will be "Reducing Costs Through Record Retention Program."