



Is This Man A Killer?



Drawing A Clue In Mystery Killing

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

A sketch of a Negro youth—who is a prime suspect in the recent killing of a local grocer and the armed robbery of a dry cleaning operator—was released to The News today by Police Chief E. C. Selvey.

The drawing of the Negro—who is thought to be between 15 and 19 years old—has been carried in the pocket of every Charlotte policeman for the past two weeks.

A veteran detective said today, "We've spent more time on this case than any

other in Charlotte police history."

DRAWING MADE

The drawing of the suspect was made by an artist from Myrtle Beach, S. C. He did it with the help of H. E. Hiers, operator of the Adroit Cleaners on W. Trade St., who was held up by two Negroes on May 4.

"The drawing looks just like the young boy who held the knife on me and wanted to cut me up," Hiers said today.

Hiers described the young robber to the artist who turned the description into a facial sketch. The drawing took two days to make. The Negro is also wanted

by police for questioning in connection with the brutal killing and robbery of veteran grocer C. E. Campbell on April 6.

Campbell's store and Hiers' cleaning shop are located about five blocks apart.

SAME PERSON?

"We have reason to believe that the person involved in the Campbell case and the young one who held the knife on Mr. Hiers is the same person," Chief Selvey said.

Detective C. Y. Ross—who has been working on the case along with all other men in the detective division—said the two men who

robbed Hiers have been seen since.

DRIVING FORD

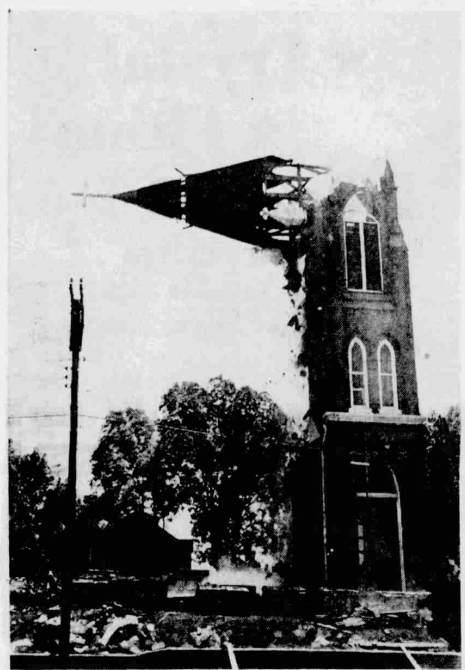
"They were seen in the Northwest section of the city on May 13 in a two-door black 1959 Ford," he said.

Police are working on the theory that the robbers spent part of the money they took from Hiers and bought the car.

They have asked that any used car dealer who sold such a car to a Negro recently get in contact with city police at once.

Selvey said anyone who recognizes the picture of the youth should also get in touch with police.

Textbook 'Cleanup' Effort Is Squeezed



Landmark Tumbles

A Wadesboro landmark tumbles to the ground as one of the last steps in demolition of First Methodist Church. The upturn church, more than 50 years old, is being torn down to clear the way

for a new \$250,000 structure on the same site. Wadesboro photographer Charles Brigman caught this striking shot just after workmen tugged on a rope to start the steeple on its final plunge.

Uncut City Budget At 14 Million

By DICK YOUNG

Acting City Manager George B. Livingston today totaled departmental requests for the biggest tentative budget in the city's history.

The whopping tentative 1959-60 budget of \$14,774,492.22 gives every indication of substantially boosting the city tax rate.

The tentative total, expected to be materially reduced when council cutting is done, exceeds the current budget expenditures of \$12,553,508.76 by \$2,220,983.46. Almost half of the increase comes in the necessity for extending municipal services for half a year (Jan. 1, 1960-June 30, 1960) to the perimeter area, which will be annexed by the city the first of the year.

NEARLY MILLION

Mr. Livingston said the cost for these services in the soon-to-be annexed area totals \$949,372.20.

Mr. Livingston said he took the requests, submitted by department heads and tabulated them to come up with the record shattering total of nearly \$15 million.

Any cutting to be done will be on the recommendation of the council budget committee consisting of Commissioners Steve W. Belinger and Gibson L. Smith, Mr. Livingston explained.

Their deliberations with Mr. Livingston are expected to get underway next week. The date probably will be set at next Monday's council session.

MANY "NO"

When Mr. Livingston came up with the record breaking total he dropped his brow and exclaimed, "Where, the council's going to have to say 'no' to a lot of people if the tax rate is to be kept in bounds."

Mr. Livingston said there doubtless will not be much that can be done to lower the estimated totals of \$14,774,492.22 for extending municipal services to the newly acquired perimeter area.

"This amount will go for additional services that have to be provided these new citizens to live."

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Saturday Formula: Try B. C. For B. C.

Meet B. C.
B. C. is a pretty primitive guy. A cave man, as a matter of fact. That's why we call him B. C.

But B. C. could stand for Better Chances. That's what you will get. Better Chances, Bigger Chances from B. C.

B. C. is a new comic strip starting Saturday in the Charlotte News and you're going to fall for this little cave man, just like the cave girls do (when he swings his club).

B. C. for B. C. on Saturday. Translation: Better checks for B. C. Saturday—in The News.



HERE'S B.C.

Debt Service Use

City School Fund Eyed By County

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

The city school board may have to put its \$125,000 earmarked for an educational center into the county school debt service fund.

The board has set aside the money from the sale of D. H. Hill School property for an administrative unit.

However, county commissioners during current budget sessions called on city school officials to deposit the money in the county treasury for the reduction of interest and principal on school construction bonds.

The commission request came after city and county school officials asked for \$200,000 to renovate Central High School building for a vocational education center.

MONEY SWAP

They said they would appropriate \$75,000 if the city school board would turn in the \$125,000. County Commissioners staunchly oppose the construction of an educational center and plan to house city and county school officials in the new county office building.

It now is a question of whether the city school board can set aside the sale money or whether it should have been turned back into the treasurer at the end of the fiscal year in which the money was received.

LAW QUOTED

Mr. Busby quoted from the Public School Budget Law that "where a greater amount of money is collected and paid to an administrative unit than was authorized to be spent in the approved budget of that unit for the current expense fund or for the capital outlay fund, the excess is to remain in the particular fund until the following year, and may not be spent during the fiscal year of collection unless a supplemental budget is first approved by the board of education and the board of county commissioners."

He also quoted from the County Fiscal Control Act which provides that:

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Davis Bill Gets Fast Hatchet

(Special to The News)

RALEIGH — An effort to place more laymen on the State Textbook Commission was killed in the House Education Committee today.

The hatchet was applied unceremoniously by vote 5-4 to a measure by Lenoir Rep. Rachel Davis. The bill was designed, she said, to put more books in school rooms with "less social overtones in subjects dealing with social studies."

During the same 90-minute session the committee did away with a bill to make the appointed State Board of Education superior to the elected Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The textbook commission bill had kicked up more fuss than most other statewide issues. It got into the headlines several weeks ago when the N.C. Medical Society condemned some of the textbooks in a resolution. It got more attention from the state's editors, the DAR and other groups.

The issue burst into the open yesterday when a hearing was called on Rep. Davis' bill.

The bill provides that at least four members of the 12-member State Textbook Commission be laymen, appointed by the governor on the recommendation of the State Board of Education.

ALL EDUCATORS

At present all 12 members are professional educators, named by the governor on recommendation of the state superintendent of public instruction. The commission advises the board of education on which textbooks are to be adopted for use in North Carolina public schools.

Hugh Rouse, superintendent of Greenville schools, said that educators were becoming increasingly concerned over criticism of public schools. "God knows it's hard enough now," he said, "to get young people interested in school business."

Marion Parratt, a Kingston attorney and a former member of the House, a spokesman for parents and other laymen, said, "I reject categorically the assertion that the schools belong to the professional educators. The school belongs to the people."

Dr. Davis, also of Kingston, said her bill was the result of "much public concern" over textbooks used in public schools.

Some groups have contended

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Thursday. Low this morning. Low tomorrow morning. High today. High yesterday. High tomorrow. Sunrise today 5:12 a.m.; sunset today 7:29 p.m.

More Weather Data Page 6-A
Where is Ben Farrell? (adv)



RAUL CASTRO

Cuban Chief's Brother Safe After Crash

HAVANA (AP)—Raul Castro, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's flamboyant younger brother, was found safe today after walking away from a plane crash in the swamps of south central Cuba.

Raul and his crew of three airmen were reported in good spirits. They crashed yesterday during an aerial search mission.

The leftward-leaning Raul, commander-in-chief of Cuba's armed forces and heir-designate to succeed Fidel, plunked down in a swampy marsh.

The four abandoned their plane and headed for the coast along a river bank. Passants helped guide them out of the swamps.

A helicopter spotted Raul and his companions this morning. They were picked up by four navy launches at the mouth of the river.

Raul went on a rescue mission that proved unnecessary.

Later the prime minister personally took over the search for his brother, whose plane had only enough gas for an hour's flying.

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Ike, Ministers Plan Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Hieser will discuss the Geneva conference negotiations with the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France.

The President and Hieser today arranged a White House conference for 9:30 a.m. EST, tomorrow.

They will meet with the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Milleville.

Hieser and the other three foreign ministers flew to Washington from Geneva for the funeral of John Foster Dulles today.

The Geneva negotiations have been pretty much on dead center in efforts to resolve East-West differences.

Announcement of plans for the White House conference came shortly after disclosure that Eisenhower will be host at a luncheon tomorrow for the foreign ministers and high officials and dignitaries of other countries who are here for the Dulles funeral.

The President met for 45 minutes this morning with West German's Konrad Adenauer, also here for the funeral.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announcing plans for the luncheon, was asked whether it would be social or include discussions of the Geneva negotiations.

"As fast as I know I'll tell you," Hagerty replied.

Long Line Winds By Dulles Casket

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A seven-year-old boy stood on tiptoe to sign the condolence book in the chapel where John Foster Dulles' body lay in state today in a closed, flag-draped casket.

His grandmother said they were great admirers of Dulles, whom they had seen and heard only through television and radio. They were a sample of hundreds who carefully wrote their names in the book as a steady file of

men, women and children came to pay tribute to a great man. A little Negro woman almost seemed disappointed as she asked, "Are they going to open the casket?" A stern military guard shook his head.

NAME IN NEWS

Most of those who came to Gothic-style Bethlehem chapel, oldest wing of Washington National Cathedral, knew Dulles as a personality in the news—not as a man.

His lying in state was an added stop on a Washington tour for several divisions of high school students.

But the outpouring was the largest the cathedral had seen since President Woodrow Wilson's funeral in 1923, according to vergar Edward Marr. The count late Tuesday night had passed 10,000.

The Episcopal cathedral, an imposing structure on a hilltop not far from many of the embassies in Washington, was first envisioned by George Washington. It is dedicated to promote religion, education and charity and may be used by various denominations.

Dulles himself was a lay Presbyterian leader and his funeral was to be performed according to Presbyterian rites.

His casket was set in the middle aisle of the arched and vaulted chapel, in the center of rows of columns and atop a slab of marble marking the entrance to a burial crypt below where Navy hero Adm. George Dewey is entombed.

—THE LIGHTER SIDE—

Newsman's Ardor Dampened

(FROM AP REPORTS)

Town councilman and newspaper reporter Louis Collicchio had a bright idea and brought his tape recorder to government meetings at Kalamazoo, N. J.

The mayor, James Gravely, and another councilman saw a danger in sharply edited tapes, however, and this week did something about it. When the recorder was hearing things, an

electric razor was switched on, and all that came on the tape was a furious buzzing.

Pink To Lemon

At New Orleans' Charity Hospital these names have turned up in the receiving book of late.

Pink Green, Josephine Mixmaster, Telephone Frances and Lemon Head.

Furry Beastie

There was a wild animal loose in The Bronx this week—at least that's what an alarmed woman telephoned in police.

One of New York's Finest spotted a furry shape on a house porch, slapped a bucket over it and called the SPCA. With the stage set, the bucket came off—a Dave Crockett hat.