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Zelnick's Console Each Other After Finding Beaten Body Of Daughter.

Police Quiz Girl's Friends In Lovers Lane Rock Killing

MAIWAH, N. J. (AP) — Weary police worked through the night questioning school friends of 15-year-old Victoria Zelnick, victim of a rocky rock slinging in a dead end lovers lane Monday night.

After 11 o'clock, the latest she was allowed out on weekdays, Victoria's parents began checking the neighbors.

After daybreak, the Zelnicks noticed Victoria's scarf on Fardale Ave. Zelnick picked up a ghastly trail of his daughter's clothing.

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Israelis Pulling Out; Ben-Gurion Wins Vote

Looting By Arabs Reported

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel began moving out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf Coast today.

Premier David Ben-Gurion crushed parliamentary opposition to the pullout, winning overwhelming votes of confidence. He said there will be peace "if the United States and other powers will keep their promises to us."

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Hearing Set On Ignoring S. C. Subpoena

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — Horace Carter, Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper editor, was called before a North Carolina judge in Whiteville today for a hearing on his reasons for ignoring a subpoena issued by Henry County, S.C., grand jury.

The grand jury opened a hearing yesterday on testimony of charges by Carter that certain deputy sheriffs were putting pressure on Henry amusement and cafe operators to switch companies from which they procured juke boxes.

Carter made the charges in articles written for the Loris Sentinel, one of several papers operated by the Taber City, N.C., publisher.

Instead of answering the subpoena, Carter sent a letter to the grand jury.

In it, Carter said that "all the evidence available is not in the proper form."

"If you would consider a postponement until the June term of the Court of General Session, I shall be happy to appear before your body and present all the facts at my disposal."

When the publisher failed to appear, a court order was signed and Carter was taken briefly into custody.

He was ordered to appear before Superior Judge George M. Fountain in Whiteville today.

Three policemen, an attorney and three amusement operators appeared before the grand jury yesterday. Some 40 more witnesses are expected to testify.

In defense of the charges leveled at his deputies, Sheriff John Henry said his department has "nothing to hide."

Magistrate Jones said today he had served with the restraining order, signed by Associate Supreme Court Justice G. Dewey Owen.

The order restrains Jones from further action in the case until a show-cause hearing before the court next Monday. Jones at that time will be asked to show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent.

The Flat Rock magistrate said Circuit Sol. T. Poe Taylor told him he had obtained the order because "he had no other course in the matter but to seek relief from the Supreme Court."

Taylor previously blasted the grand jury's action, stating, "These men are either guilty of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature or they are guilty of nothing at all."

Taylor had sought indictment of the men on this charge, which carries a maximum 10 year sentence.

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Fridgefuls And Bintos Dream Of Ghana Girls

CHICAGO (AP) — In Ghana, the new African Gold Coast, the girls want three things.

1. A fridgetful.
2. A Jaguar.
3. A binto.

And here, says Barbara Ward, roving staff member of The London Economist, who spoke last night to the National Conference on Higher Education, is what they are:

1. A refrigerator — full of frozen foods.
2. A Jaguar sports car.
3. A man who has "been to" America.

Under the bill, the Highway Commission membership would be cut from 15 to 7. However, the bill was changed so that the state would be divided into geographical areas with one or more commissioners assigned to each "to be responsible for relations with the public generally and individual citizens regarding highway matters."

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High Court Steps Into Beating Case

KERSHAW, S.C. (AP) — Magistrate Rec. Jones of nearby Flat Rock said today he has been served with a State Supreme Court order stopping him from further action in the Hutchins logging case.

Charges of conspiracy brought against two other men in the case were dropped completely by the grand jury.

Taylor had announced he will again seek indictment of the men on the original charges at the June grand jury meeting.

Hutchins, 52, said a group of hooded men picked him up on a lonely road the night of Dec. 27 as he was changing a tire, accused him of making pro-segregation remarks, and beat him badly with a board.

The four now charged with simple assault are H. W. Fields, 56; George D. Bigbee Jr., 49; John W. McManus, 32; and Steve B. Broadway, 33.

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Teamster To Talk Club Owner Denies Prostitution Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nathan Zusan, Portland night spot operator, denied to Senate racketeers investigators today that he was "an expert on prostitution."

Zusan, owner of the Desert Room, a Portland night club, denied testimony given yesterday by "Big Bill" Hardy, an admitted "Call House" madam, that Zusan helped her establish a house of prostitution and was given a share of the profits.

Mrs. Hardy had testified that she had received assurances she could operate in Portland without fear of arrest from District Attorney William Langley of Multnomah County.

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Reports Favor Reorganizing Highway Group

RALEIGH (AP) — House and Senate committees today adopted compromise amendments and then gave favorable reports to controversial legislation to reorganize the State Highway Commission.

The favorable reports were voted by the Senate Roads Committee and the House Committee on State Government.

The House committee was told that the amendments, which were adopted by both committees at separate meetings, had the approval of Gov. Hodges and the Highway Commission.

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Bandits Under \$100,000 Bond As Boyd Boils

By DONALD MACDONALD
Charlotte News Staff Writer

After strongly worded remarks aimed at "putting a stop to this thievery," Judge Basil Boyd today ordered Charlotte's accused "shotgun bandits" held for higher court under bond of \$100,000 each.

The City Recorder's Court judge, often outspoken, hit at stealing in general and robbery with firearms in particular as he ordered Joel (Dickie) Williams and Nathaniel (Nat) Ross held for Superior Court trial.

The two Negroes waited the preliminary hearings and did not take the stand in this morning's court session.

Police said the two, 20 and 22 years of age, both of 814 E. 5th St., admitted robbing two Charlotte City Coach Lines taxicab drivers, a service station night manager, and a grocer in holdups occurring in the past three weeks.

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The Negro spectator sections of recorder's courtroom were packed to overflowing this morning when Judge Boyd issued his verbal blast at crime.

"We've got to have strength enough to break starting up a stop to this thievery," Judge Boyd said.

"Why that poor man (Weir) could have frozen to death inside of 30 minutes. It's just fortunate."

Since Williams and Ross are each held on four counts of robbery with firearms, this means each must give a bond of \$100,000 to go free from City Jail before trial in Superior Court.

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'Shotgun Bandits' Williams and Ross With Detectives C. J. Dixon (l.) and B. W. Stogner (r.).

Weather

Cloudy and cold with occasional light rain or drizzle today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning 40
Low tomorrow morning 41
High today 48
High tomorrow 46
High tomorrow 48
Sunrise today, 6:46 a.m.
Sunset today, 6:23 p.m.

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Evening Prayer

As the shadows of evening fall around us, our Father, and we lie down to rest, may we feel that even so Thy presence shall be about us and we rest securely in Thy love. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.