1,000 BAPTIST WOMEN TO CITY FOR CONFAB

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tion. Other personalities are, Rev. R. M. Pitts, pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Kelly Alexander, Charlotte, (board of directors, NA-ACP); Mrs. W. K. McGee, president. Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Minnie C. Lyon, returned Missionary to Africa, Durham; Dr. William R. Strassner, president of Shaw University

The meetings are open to the

EX-UNION PREXY TO SEEK AID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) NAACP in New York and let them

take it from there." The School Board contends that Williams failed to do what the Board asked. Monroe School Superintendent W. R. Kirkman said Williams did not get the reassignment applications back to the Board before the required 10-day appeal

period expired. Furthermore, he did not attach transcripts to the applications. Williams explained that he could not locate the principal and that the Board members "were in a better position to get the transcripts than

He charged that the Board was using "a tactic to get around a

The NAACP demoted Williams as head of the Union County chapter because of statements advocating that Negroes "meet violence with violence" in the South.

State Briefs

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Mrs. Burroughs is the daughter of Mrs. Brown and is the former Miss Geraldine Harris of Raleigh. She taught in a special school for children of U. S. military service men in Germany up to a short time before the baby was born. Her husband is a first lieutenant in the missile division of the serv-

Mrs. Brown, wife of A. E. Brown prominent Raleigh citizen left Raleigh on June 22 for a European tour along with Mrs. Lucy F. James of N. State Street. ARSENIC KILLS TWO INFANTS

GOLDSBORO - Police were trying to learn Saturday how arsenic got into canned milk fed two infants that died within 24 hours of each other

Sheriff Jessy Hinson reported Friday the Federal Pure Foods and Drug Administration found traces of arsenic in samples of milk given Daniel Coley, five-months, and his cousin. Richard, one-month, the night they died.

Investigators reported a "very high" content of arsenic in the

HIDE-SEEK ESCAPE TRY THWARTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) seventh try for freedom. J Robeson, prison camp superintendent, said Hayes probably would be charged with attempted prison

REDEVELOPMENT OF A HARLEM STREET TALKED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 000 persons and a potential buying power of more than one-half billion dollars. Among the specific proposals

An elevated expressway on 127th Street connecting the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive on the East River

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and the West Sdie Highway on the Hudson River.

The conversion of 125th Street to a landscaped mall with trees and grass and with traffic other than local conveyances prohibited.

seums, libraries, theaters, schools, a heliport water sports facilities, a television center, office buildings, hotels, motels, a convention hall, and an exhibition building. The rebuilding and expansion of

the New York Central Railroad station on 125thStret as a major terminal.

The building of a modern shopping center to replace existing facilities along 125th Street.

The closing of several streets to traffic to permit the construction of precestrian centers as well as commercial, civic, and cultural

The NYU study sugested the creation of a commercial and civic core as the hub of a revitalized residential community, which would include sufficient open space for recreation and other purposes and provisions for balanced community growth. As a business district, the redeveloped area would serve upper Manhattan, the Bronx, and other adjacent areas, as well as Harlem.

ACCUSE FOUR PLAINTIFFS IN SC GOLF CASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) course because of their race.

The city, in its reply to the court, said the men had not exhausted the remedies available in state courts and charged them of not acting in good faith. The city mainteined that the case was purely a local matter not within the jurisdiction of the Federal

KIDS PULLED DOWN FOUR CITY BLOCKS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Head. 10, of 343 Keifer Court, Akron, Ohio, and Diane Williams, 11. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Greensboro. The Head girl was visiting her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman of Greensboro.

Donald Cook, 12, an evewitness, told officers the girls went wading in the stream which runs past a city playground. The white boy said they "seemed to fall down" and the current swept them away.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED -Miss Mary Helen Debnam of East Orange, N. J., shown above is the daughter of Mrs. Edith H Johnson of Raleigh. Her engagement to Joseph Jackson, son of Mrs. Nancy Jackson and the late J. N. Jackson of Montelair, N. J., is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place August



WINS CONTEST - The annual chapter of the Civella Beauty College sponsored a baby contest, Sunday, July 26, at 4 p. m., at the Chavis Heights Recreation Center. The first prize was awarded to Little Miss Jonnie Mae Scott, above, according to Mrs. Mary F. Lane, chapter re-

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st come from individual purchases.
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Bonus period.

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No nurchase of over \$200 from any one merchast during a week can be is the opportunity to secure an award every period. No purchase of over \$200 from any one merchant during a week can be

There is a ceiling of \$55 per person a week for grocery purchases. There is a ceiling of \$40 per person a week for grecery purchases. In the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one entry, that sid will be divided.

Weekly purchase totals should be shown on each nacket and total placed on outside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and

Bonus money earners will be announced to the tashe following the closing

entries remain the property of the CAROLINIAN All entries remain the property of the constant both of Phila-All tallying is tinal when the names of the fonus Money earners are an victed of stealing a \$15 check and Francis Constant both of Phila-unced in The CAROLINIAN, and no responsibility is accepted by this news-55 in cash from letters addressed delphia. Page and Henry Otey No receipts from banks will be considered, except payment on mortgages.



DAIRY SHOW WINNERS-Twenty-nine top quality dairy animals were shown by 4-H and NFA boys and girls from Wake and Johnston Counties at the Seventh Annual Show here last Thursday Top winners were (left to right): Herbert Sneed, Jr., of Fuguay Springs, Route 1, SHOWMANSHIP; Benjamin Newkirk of Raleigh, Route 2, BEST FITTED; Howard Hood, Varina, Route 1, RESERVE CHAMPION; Curdell Jones of Cary, Route 1, GRAND CHAMPION.



BIRTHDAY PARTY - A very colorful birthday party was held last Saturday at 4 G. an. in honor of Miss Phyllistine Y. Banks, and given by her mother, Miss Ophelia Charis. Phyllistine is shown in center of front row. One of her gifts included a Princess ring from her mother. Fifty-seven children were present to help her celebrate her 12th birthday.

NAACP Gets Bill For Testing Virginia's Segregation Laws

NAACP last week received a bill incurred by the winner-in this case legislature in 1956. In a 6-3 decistotaling \$3,063.66 from the U.S. the state of Virginia. Of the total ion June 8, the high court decreed Supreme Court for court costs for bill, \$2,370.18 was for printing the that the challenge should have losing its challenge of three of record of the case, and \$693.48 for been made in state courts before Virginia's so-called "anti-NAACP expenses of the Supreme Court federal courts were asked for a

When the NAACP lost its case | The NAACP had challenged the judge federal court had ruled in a in the high court, it automatically constitutionality of three of the 2-1 decision that the three laws

Dr. George M. Johnson:

New Civil Rights Head To Brazil

NAAC? Asks Gov. Rockefeller

To Refuse Willie Reid Action

President Eisenhower recently as Brasilia, Recife and Salvador. Mrs. Johnson today for Rio de Ja- school of law, says Dr. Johnson is star, to sponsor a college educaaspects of racial relations in Brazil. | civilization.

Dr. Johnson, who will be travel-Mrs. Johnson on a three-week tour | ident.

The bodies were recovered by

the fire department's rescue

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Williamson, was killed Saturday

when struck by a car just outside

Geaorge B. Small, 25, was killed

two miles north of Kershaw when

his automobile went out of control

on Highway 601 and overturned

in a field. Small was the only oc-

cupant of the car at the time of

"CRIP" WATSON

HELD HERE ON

legal transportation.

BOOZE' CHARGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

City Court on a charge of il-

Trial is set for July 30 in

Watson attended high school

with Officer Daye and gradu-

ated from Washington High

at St. Augustine's College now.

YOUTH ROBS HIS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Judge Edwin M. Stanley re-

voked the probation in federal

court after probation officers

testified he broke the parole

by taking money out of his

David E. Matthews, 15, of Win-

ston-Salem, also on five years pro-

bation for a postal violation, was

federal training school for boys.

Matthews originally was con-

sentenced to spend five years in World War II.

Testimony showed he and four Thannie Pridgen Constant: one

others attacked an elderly man on son, Joseph, Jr.; one daughter, a Winston-Salem street July 5 and Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. Eliz-

MOTHER, GIVEN

FOUR YEARS

mother's purse.

robbed him of \$2

He is believed to be a student

squad.

FIVE DEAD

COLLISION

the Aiken city limits.

the accident.

School.

AFTER 2-CAR

WASHINGTON-Dr. George M. of Brazil, which in addition to Rio Johnson, who was sworn in by de Janeiro, may include Sao Paulo NEW YORK - (ANP) - The

the newest member of the Commis- Dr. Frank J. Dugan, dean of been founded by Jackie Robinson, sion on Civil Rights, departed with Georgetown University's graduate former Brooklyn Dodgers baseball neiro, to conduct research into the making a pilot study of the role of tion in the U. S. for two Kenya local advertion and voting law, in race relations in western The new Commissioner, who was

General Education Board grant for director of the Office of Laws, research at the Georgetown Uni- Plans and Research for the Comversity Law Center. The first stage | mission on Civil Rights up to the of this project will take him and time he was sworn in by the Pres-

Willie Reid to Florida.'

The usual indignities and

brutalities meted out to Negro

chain gang prisoners were

multiplied against Reid-par-

ticularly incarcertation in the

"sweat box" - after he had

been compelled to be awitness

in an investigation of corrupt-

ion among chain gang guards.

Funeral services were conduct-

ed from the Saint Ambrose Epis-

copal Church, Tuesday, at 1:30

p.m. for Joseph Kay Constant, 33,

of 315 Smithfield St., who suc-

cumbed Friday at Veterans' Hos-

pital, Durham, of a cerebral hem-

Officiating was Father Matthew

Mr. Constant, who was stricken

Thursday night, was a product of

the Raleigh public schools and at-

tended West Virginia State Col-

lege, Institute, W. Va. He was a

At the time of his death he was

employed by the North Carolina

Banking Commission, Constant

served in the U.S. Navy during

Survivors include his wife. Mrs.

abeth Otev Constant, all of Ra-

leigh: three brothers, Leon and

Constant of Chicago, Ill.

well-known figure in this area.

Jones. Interment followed in

Mount Hope Cemetery.

Joseph Kay Constant Buried At

Mount Hope Cemetery Here

Aids Kenya Kenya Scholarship Committee has

scholarship commitee, said the ing under the auspices of the Rock- dean of the Howard University college training would begin next efeller Foundation, has received a Law School for 12 years, served as September. Selection of students and colleges to which they will attend will be made by Tom Mboya, general secretary, Kenya Fed-

eration of Labor. The idea of the scholarship unit evolved during talks between Mboya and Robinson when the Keyan visited the U.S. earlier this year. He returned to Nairobi, Kenva last May.

ruling. Earlier, a special three-

Two of the three laws involved

require organizations engaging in

racial litigation or collecting funds

for such purposes to register with

the state and disclose their mem-

bership lists. The third law rede-

fines the acts of barratry-the of-

fense of stirring up litigation.

Jackie Robinson

were unconstitutional.

Robinson now vice president. Chock Full O' Nuts Corporation, stated it would cost \$2,000 annual-NEW YORK - (ANP) - The ly for each student's tuition fees, NAACP last week ralled upon board and lodging. He said the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to exer- costs to transport students would "every possible executive be provided by Mboya' sgroup. means to prevent the extradition of

steady employment and, as volun-Without the benefit of legal tarily testified by his empolyer, counsel. Reid was sentenced to was a useful and law-abiding citi-Lake County, Fla. to 15 years on | zen "Reid is presently in a New York

the chain gang for an offense which under normal leyal procediail awaiting extradition, if his ure, would have brought a far less- final and pending recourse - appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is denied," the NAACP resolution, unanimously adopted, said.

would mean not only a return to the cruel and unusual punishments, utilized on chain gangs, but might well cost him his life; because of the well-known vindictiveness and ruthlessness of many Escaping, Reid made his way to law enforcement officials in the New York, where he obtained deep south.

Away From Maryland Beaches Because Of Their Complexions WASHINGTON (ANF) - Five | dians, now familiar with the treat-Indians, of whom three are mem- ment accorded to Negroes on such bers of their country's official mis- occasions, were recently guests at sion to the United States, have the wedding of the daughter of U.

Five Indian Officials Turned

and Mayo Beaches on Chesapeake Rogers.

Mandev Singh told reporters, "It I had never realized before that his family. way only 30 miles from Washing-

Ironically enough, two of the In- of the white race.

been denied admission to Beverly | S. Attorney-General William P.

Beach, recently refused admission was a very unpleasant experience. to a Chinese college professor and

ly Beach, had flatly stated that beach was restricted to members

Liberians Turn Out For Sekou Toure, K. Nkrumah

crowds gathered early last week The two African heads of state tinent as a whole, West Africa in United States of Africa-will take particular, and the projected atom concrete steps toward attracting bomb tests by France in the Sa-

have more important consequences than the two previous pan-African conferences in Africa. For one thing, the three leaders of completely sovereign countries are expected to solve problems which were touched upon during the Accra conferences. Exactly what the problems will

be is a closely-guarded secret, but it is felt that the Algerian question will be raised, as a result of the "de facto" recognition of the Sunday from the Mt. Pleasant Bap-Provisional Government of the Al-

Henderson News

BY MRS. GENEVA B. WILLIAMS

HENDERSON - Dr. John R.

died Saturday morning. He was one of the elder residents of this area. We as citizens and friends

the family. Cotton Memorial Presbyterian

Winmore Weber, architect. prayer of dedication was offered. along with the dedicatory hymn The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Dr William H. Brownlee, professor of New Testament. Duke University, Divinity School, Durham

derson under the management of

El Morrocco and it is located on Andrews Avenue in the Florist Building. Open House is being observed now and everyone is invited to attend.

derson, has returned home with her children and grandchildren.

SENTENCE WHITES WHO DINED IN NEGOR CAFE

James F. Bailey and R. W. Brad-"His extradition to Florida shaw, two white men who "sought service" in a Negro cafe, were sentenced by Justice of the Peace M. C. Edwards for violating the

Bailey drew three months in the Lowndes county penal farm and a \$100 fine for disturbing the peace. He also received a six months sentence and a \$250 fine

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July 22, in Washington, D. C. Fun-

eral services were conducted on

Lattis, and Thomas of Washington.

D. C.; two daughters: Mrs. Susie

McKoy of Baltimore, Md.; and Mrs.

Hattie Johnson of Neuse; seven-

teen grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren and a host of rela-

In 1954, about 58 per cent of

Agriculture is the biggest single

North Carolina was in farm lands.

tives and friends.

foreigners could be treated this Edgar Kalb, owner of the Bever-

MONROVIA (ANP) - Large gerian Republic by Ghana. In addition, it is expected that to welcome the arrivals of Presi- Dr. Nkruma will seek an agreedent Sekou Toure of Guinea and ment on the nature and future of his Prime Minister Kwame the "African personality" which he Nkrumah suite, followed the next has been trying to attract Africa day by of Guinea with his retinue. opinion since April, 1958. Another thing, it is expected that are in the country to confer with the declaration of the Ghana-Gui-President William V. S. Tubman nea union, made last Novemberon the unity of the African con- designed to form the nucleus of a

other African nations into the fold Although Nigeria is definitely op-The conference between the Afposed to it, Liberia through Presiican "Big Three," is expected to dent Tubman has described the conception as "utopian." MR. MARK HOPKINS

318 Pearl Street

Dungee of 437 W. Rockspring St.. pastor of the Cotton Memorial United Presbyterian Church, has been convalescing at Jubilee Hospital for a few days. He is recovering nicely and everyne is hap-

Mr. John Fleming of Eaton St. extend our heart-

felt sympathy to The dedicatory service was held at 11 a.m. last Sunday at the

sentation of keys Mrs. Williams was made by Mr.

A new club has started in Hen-

Mr. Matthew Durham. For the opening, Mr. Forty gave a delightful birthday party which was enjoyed. He is a well-known Henderson citizen and also an Elk. The name of the club is The

Mrs. Catherine Daniel, who has been vacationing in Long Island. N. Y. of 338 Hamilton St. Hen-

COLUMBUS, Miss. (ANP)

for trespassing. Bradshaw received 30 days and \$100 in fine for trespassing.

The family of the late Joseph Kar grateful appreciation for kind expressions of sympathy during

TERRACE

Life . . . Lichtman

Pharmaceutical **Convention To** Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.-The National Phamraceutical Association will hold its 13th Annual Convention in Newark, N. J., August 4-5-6 à the Essex House Hotel. Delegates will attend from 24 states. This One of the beaches. Beverly year's program will consist of both scientific and business papers. The list of speakers includes person. from education, manufacturin? banking, retail pharmacy and in

> Included in this list are the following persons: Dr. Louis D. King, Assistant Dean, Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy; Mr. Michael Iannarone, Associate Professor, Biological Sciences and Dr. John L. Voigt. Pharmaceutical Extension Service, Rutgers University; Dr. Albert Doerschuk, Manager of Product Delevopment, Dr. Henry Piersma, Director, Quality Control, and Dr. Victor Cabasso, Head of the Virus Immunology Research Depart. ment-all from Lederle Labor-

On Thursday morning, August 6. there will be a special session on Business Management. H. Naylor Fitzhugh, of the Department of Business Administration, Howard University, will act as moderator for a panel which will consider Merchandising by Mr. Charles R Meyers, General Manager of the New Jersey Wholesale Drug Co. Sales Promotion by Mr Louis E. Kazin, editor of DRUG TOPICS Financial Planning by Mr. Henry R. Peters, retail pharmacist; and Problems of Risk and Credit Management by Mr. R. N. Berkefeldt. Assistant Cashier of the National State Bank, Newark.

Wednesday, August 6 will be spent touring Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, New York, where a series of lectures will be presented by Lederle personnel. Mr. Lawrence A. Whipple. Pros.

tist Church in Neuse, N. C. of which Mr. Hopkins was a member. ecutor of Hudson County and a Burial took place in the church former Commissioner of Jerses City, will be the speaker for the Mr. Hopkins is survived by his Annual Banquet on Thursday eve wife, Mrs. Mattie Hopkins (nee ning Wiggins); four sons: Leotis, Louis, Mr. Goodsell F. Waters, pres-

> Ment of the National Pharma ceutical Association, has practiced pharmacy in Jersey City for more than thirty years. He was recently elected president of its Northern New Jerson Branch of the American Than maceutical Association Lloyd H. Williams of Tulsa. O

lahoma, president-elect, will as

sume the office of president at the

conclusion of the 1939 meeting PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISE



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