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ILLEGAL DOPE USE CHARGE FACES ROCKINGHAM MEDIC

Credits Prevent 1st Negro's Entry Into NC State College

Dr. F. D. Quick, 3 White Persons Held For Narcotics

FBI Engineers Crackdown



WINSTON-SALEM -- (SPECIAL) -- Dr. F. D. Quick of Rockingham, N. C., is the only Negro and one of four physicians of North Carolina arrested and placed under \$1,000 bonds in connection with the cracking of a Winston-Salem dope ring in a smashing raid led by Federal Narcotics Agent W. T. Atkinson of Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Quick was apprehended on a charge of "writing unlawful prescriptions for narcotics". Mr. Atkinson stated, the warrant was served in the colored medical by Fred D. Lomax, chief deputy of Marshal William D. Kizziah. Quick was given a hearing Monday before United States Commissioner Fred Bynum of Rockingham. The physician posted a \$1,000 bond for appearance in the Rockingham term of Middle District Court in September.

DRUG STORE OWNERS NABBED -- Prescriptions said to have been written by Dr. Quick according to the agent, were filled at the Waughton Drug Store, where the co-owners are John R. Walters, 47, and Ransom Carswell Jr., 31, and the pharmacist is James F. Rhodes, 38, all of whom were arrested Wednesday morning, making a total of five apprehended in the alleged dope ring. They had to post \$5,000 bonds for release.

GOT EARLY CLUE -- The officers said they obtained the lead on Dr. Quick from prescriptions seized at the drug store. They informed that the files of

PROUD OF F-80 -- After smashing at North Korean troop movements near the Manchurian border, 1st Lt. Andrew Johnson, Jr., of Greensboro, North Carolina, one of several Negro pilots who flies an F-80 Shooting Star fighter against the Red army, returns to his home base. Johnson has chalked up an enviable number of sorties, and claims the F-80 is "the best thing I've ever been in."

prescriptions is being checked thoroughly for more leads. The second doctor arrested was Dr. M. A. Bowers of Winston-Salem Tuesday afternoon who posted a \$1,000 bond.

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Carolinian Scooped Nation By 2 Weeks On New Carver Head

WINSTON-SALEM--(SPECIAL) -- The CAROLINIAN Newspapers, published by Paul R. Jervay, 'scooped' the nation's white and Negro press by two full weeks on the Principal E. E. Hill, secretary of the Winston Mutual Life story about Dr. William Henry Watson succeeding Former Insurance Company, as new principal of Carver High School, largest colored secondary school in the world. The front page 'scoop' in the May 26 issue of the CAROLINIAN, Raleigh, N. C., and the hometown WINSTON-SALEM CAROLINIAN, here, was uncovered and written exclusively for Jervay publications by Lucius (Melancholy) Jones, editor-general manager of THE CAROLINIAN Newspapers.

Even when Superintendent Ralph Brimley of the Forsyth County Public Schools withheld the facts from the metropolitan and weekly press, The CAROLINIAN Newspapers had complete information and, as a special service to the Winston-Salem public which at the time was deeply concerned whether a fit successor would replace the highly competent Former Principal Hill, released the story two weeks ago.

The original facts presented by Editor Jones included the educational background of Dr. William Henry Watson, 37, native of Portsmouth, Va., who received the Bachelor of Arts and the Master of Arts degree from Hampton Institute and the Doctor of Education degree from New York University.

Married, Dr. Watson is the father of one child and his talented wife is supervisor of Sampson County Negro Schools, Superintendent Brimley in discussing the appointment of Dr. Watson as the new principal made the following remark: "We are fortunate in securing Dr. Watson. He has a record as an able and conscientious school man. We are expecting Carver School to make great progress under his leadership."



MASTER LIBRARIANS--These three coeds received the Master of Science degree in Library Science at North Carolina College in Durham during Commencement exercises on June 4. Left to right, the librarians are Mae Bertha Bryant, Rocky Mount; Lillian J. Hale, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Ocellita P. McCreary, Raleigh.

NAACP Will File New Suits On All School Levels

RALEIGH--At least three suits for equalization of educational opportunities for Negro children are being projected in North Carolina counties this week. These actions are being mapped for Davidson, Lee and Cumberland counties.

Negro citizens in Fayetteville, top city of Cumberland County, initiate the court action to be considered if the Fayetteville city school board fails to head a petition asking equalizations of high schools in that city before the beginning of the next school term.

WOULD ENTER WHITE SCHOOL -- A petition tendered the school group by the Young Men's Civic Co-ordinating Committee reveals that efforts to have Negro students enrolled in the white high school will be made in September if the Negro high school is not made equal to the white by that time. Ten noted differences in the schools are listed on the petition by the group.

IN LEE COUNTY -- Lee County officials, where Sanford is the principal city, learned this week that a suit is to be filed in Federal Court in Greensboro asking the end of segregation in the county's schools. Conrad O. Pearson, chairman of the legal redress committee of the State NAACP says that the Lee County action will follow closely on the filing of suits against Davidson County and the city of Lexington, Lee County has a single high school for Negro students while five may be utilized for whites.

DAVIDSON INSURE -- Even though an equalization suit is positively slated against Davidson County school officials and the Lexington city board, complications are being realized in the unexpected refusal of a Thomasville school principal to support the action which is being made under NAACP auspices.

C. E. Griffin, principal of Thomasville's Church Street School, says that progress in

RALEIGH--A local high school teacher was denied admission to summer sessions at North Carolina State College here this week solely because he lacked credits. When those credits are gained, it was earned he will be admitted.

Albert T. Whitaker, instructor at Washington High School and a resident of 826 Ellington Street here, applied for admission to the traditionally white school here in pursuit of nuclear engineering curriculum. His lack of essential credit in calculus, however, prevented his admission.

According to Dr. D. B. Anderson, associate dean of the college, Whitaker will study calculus at North Carolina College, Durham, during the summer and will apply for admission to the 1952 college during next season's academic year. Whitaker, a graduate of local school and Hampton Institute, was one of the first Negroes in the state seeking admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, because of circumstances prior to the recent court decision admitting Negroes to UNC, he was rejected.

He says that because of his proximity to the local college and because of other aspects including curriculum, he sought admission to "State."

Johnston 4-H Group Victor

SMITHFIELD -- Johnston County 4-H Club members won the Southeastern District 4-H Rotating Trophy at Warsaw last weekend for making the highest number of points at the Federation. The club members were in competition with members from 13 counties.

Nannie Closs and Ruth Spells of William M. Cooper junior club in Clayton won first place in the girls team demonstrations. Kenneth Carroll and Curtis Arrington of Johnston County Training School senior club in Smithfield placed second among boys, giving a demonstration on balanced ration for boys.

Eula Mae Best of Richard B. Harrison senior club in Selma took part in the dress revue and Henry Revells also of Richard B. Harrison senior club took part in the good grooming contest. All attend the state 4-H Short Course in Greensboro at A. and T. College July 23-28.

Crawford Wanted Public Office From Boyhood

By LUCIUS JONES -- WINSTON-SALEM -- In order to be of maximum service to the youth and adult Negro community of the Twin City, the Rev. William R. Crawford, at an early age had an inspiration to be a first-class citizen and an active participant in municipal and state politics. He dreamed of some time holding an important public office.

When he was in boyhood, he wanted to be a Boy Scout, but at that time, there were no colored troops, but when he finished West Virginia State College, this chance of boyhood development blossomed out when he was a volunteer leader for a group of boys at the Patterson Avenue Branch YMCA. He also directed a boy scout troop at St. Paul Methodist Church.

SEEKS DAMAGE FOR WRECK accident in which he holds the defendant guilty of the mishap. The final hearing in the case has not been docketed. In addition to broken teeth, Williams received bruises and lacerations which he reveals made surgical treatment necessary. WITBER-SPOON PHOTO.

Denies NAACP Head Speaks For Negro Majority

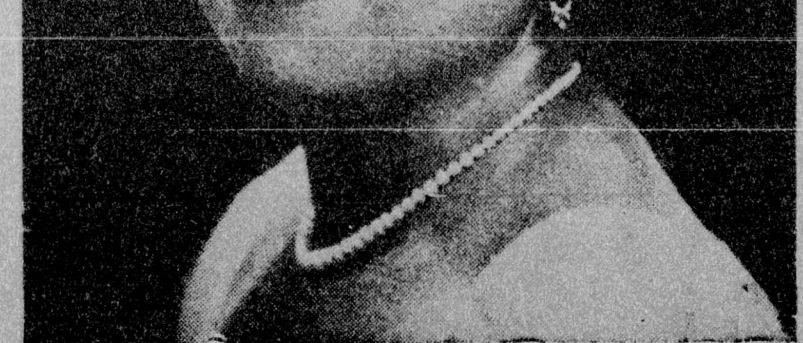
RALEIGH -- Governor Ken Tamm, during his regular news conference this week, declared that Negroes will lose out if they follow the program of the State branch of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People, whose president, Kelly Alexander, revealed during the group's annual meeting at Spring Hope we are on the march to eliminate segregation in the field of education. The attack is now being made at the high school and elementary school levels.

The Governor inferred that he had learned from "Negro leaders" in the state that "Negroes in North Carolina, just want to eliminate segregation on the high school and grammar school levels."

He added that Negroes "ought to get the implication of what is being meant to them."

CITIES ECONOMICS -- The Governor avowed that Negro teachers would lose out in their profession should segregation be eliminated. He also intimated that less funds would be utilized.

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HONORED AT RALEIGH -- Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, grand basileus of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and professor of English at Hampton Institute, Va., was honored at Raleigh last weekend by the Raleigh chapter of the sorority. Dr. Woolridge is the daughter of the Rev. O. S. Bullock, pastor of Raleigh's First Baptist Church. (STORY INSIDE)



DR. HELEN EDMONDS MAKES EPOCHAL SPEECH IN CARVER HIGH MESSAGE

MORE IS CERTAIN to be heard of the brilliant and highly qualified Dr. Helen Edmonds, professor of History at North Carolina College, who is a recent author and has attained the coveted B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees for undergraduate and post-graduate scholarship of the highest standard.

Her commencement address to the 71 graduating seniors of Carver High School, the largest Negro secondary school in the world, was a masterpiece, a gem of wisdom, flawless diction, eloquent presentation, and persuasive logic.

DR. EDMONDS deplored the decline of good manners and urged that there be a new era of good manners, which she stated, should be cultivated "for good manners' sake."

She also stated that too many-gains distinction by getting on the "bandwagon" of those who have attained she explained, get ahead by tagging along, by association with greatness.

SHE POINTED an accusing finger at another type which believes that distinction is best gained by a neat appearance. This category, she asserted, believes "clothes make the man."

At this point, she said the persons who gain distinction by contributions are the progressive and solid of character. Contributions, in the sense she used the term, meant service to the community, useless, tireless hand work for the general welfare. These types are truly great, she conceded.

DR. EDMONDS urged the Carver High seniors to always keep before them as an incentive, two basic questions. (Continued on page 8)