DOCTORS SEEN FULL INTEGRATION



LA BAKER ON VISIT-Internationally-known singer, Josephine Baker, emerges from New York's Idlewild Airport after being detained twice before being admitted to the U.S. un a visitor's permit. She plans remaining in this country for two weeks. The actress-singer is now a French citizen, News-

TEACHERS IN **NATURE CRIME**

bizarre drama that rocked the city of Charlotte's society about two months ago when two wellknown men teachers were sighted ov police in the driveway of a bank in the dark hours of the night and were hauled into court, charged with a crime against na-Kenneth Diamond and Sam Moore began serving terms in the state penitentiary,

The two men were sentenced in Charlotte last week, from the Mecklenberg County Superior Court for their respective parts in what the court termed a felony. Diamond drew from one to two years, while Moore got from two to three in the state in-

NEGROES URGED TO APPLY FOR

According to a recent release from the United States Civil Service Commission, applications are now being received for examinations leading to the appointment to the positions of substitute clerk, substitute carrier, special delivery messenger and firemanlaborer. Persons interested in applying for the above stated positions are requested to contact the local post office. EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITIES. From the list of eligibles in this examination, certification will be made to fill vacancies in substipositions and occasionally in reg-

South Revives "KKK" To Fight Court Edict

ganization calling itself the plan the publication of a semiwhite Brotherhood", to operate | monthly newspaper to be called ss a "religious group" in which | "The White Sentinel." members will not wear robes. Persons attending the organiza-hoods or rose uniforms emerged tional meeting were all former as a successor to the South's dis- I members of the Ku Klark Klan. Ku Klux Klan in a meeting of representatives from the hern states in Atlanta, re-

The sponsors of the organtration promised to "try to avoid killing and violence", according to Bill Hendrix, of Tallahassee, Fla., a former "grand dragon" of one of the Southern klan groups.

Our new organization intends | ing to Hendrix. to try to educate people on the legal aspects of segregation and non-segregation," he said. having any trouble in the South as a result of the Supreme Court ban on segregation."

According to Hendrix "close to \$0 persons from different sections attended the first meeting." He said another meeting would be

The Old North State Dental Society will hold its Seventh Annual Convention at Shaw University, on June 22nd and 23rd, it was announced last week by the president, Dr. Clifford B-Jones, of Eliazbeth City. Citizens of the capitol city are planning l elaborate entertainment for the organization.

The meetings will be held on the university's West Campus. well-known specialists and essayists will be heard during the two-day sessions. Some of [the subjects expected to be discussed are as follows: the use of magnetic forces in prosthetic dentistry; radioactive elements and x-ray techniques of the future; acrylics in operative denstry, and the origin of cancer of the mouth Movies and slides will | ter the jury returned a verdict of augment the lectures

POSTAL JOBS

The case is more than one year old and came to light after an andit of the books of the college and an alleged shortage of \$116 --130,22 was found by auditors. Webster was arrested immediately after the startling revelation Hendrix once headed the "So and charged grand jury, on May 11, 1953, or ern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," but stapped down from 23 separate counts of embezzlethe position when a federal jury ment. The sums alleged to have convicted him in 1952 of sending been taken by him range from defamatory material through the \$23,746.87 to \$183

The revelation shocked colmail and he was fined and placlege circles of the state, due ed on two years probation. The new organization is dedito the fact that Webster had cated to the preservation of segbeen recognized as one of the most efficient trust officers regation by legal means, accord-

non segregation," he said. " . We'll try to organize all over the world. We will try to keep from leaving any trouble in the South Supreme Court Appeal

man L. Taylor, one of the defense counsels for Alfred Scott who was convicted of resisting arrest and acquitted of the crime for which he was arrested, drunken driving, an appeal has been filed with the State Supreme Court and trial is expected to take place some time in the early fall

Scott, 32, was the main figure in the much-celebrated assault case in which he accused Chief. Sam L. Bagwell of Apex of severely beating him up prior to his arrest. The assault which is he (Scott) was released. alleged to have taken place on March 6, landed Scott in St. Agnes Hospital for a period of one week. He suffered a black | eye and other bruises. The trial of Scott which was

held last week was marked by charges that Chief Bagwell used excessive force in arresing the

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw presided at the trial and sternly pronounced sentence in Wake County Superior Court afnot guilty on the charge of drivarrest. An hour and 27 minutes was required for the jury to reach its verdict.

ousted bursar of A. and T. Col-

lege, according to Solicitor

Charles Hagan, might be called

to trial at the Fall term of the

Guilford Superior Court, which

will open July 1.

Hagan said Tuesday that the

long delayed trial was being giv-

en much consideration and that

he would, in all probability, dock-

et it for trial, in the hope that

it would reach in July or Aug-

The defense, in efforts to impeach Bagwell as the prosecuting witness, brought out the fact that the chief has a lengthy record of

Attorney Taylor filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court and Judge Stevens set the appearance bond at \$1,000 and the appeal bond at \$150. After both bonds were put up by Luther Raines, a brother-in-law of Scott,

Bagwell, who took the witness stand Wednesday, testified that he hit Scott when the man refused to surrender a knife which the chief felt in his pocket. The knife was never drawn by Scott however, according to the testimony of both the prosecution and de-

Scott told the court that he had no previous court record. The foreman of the jury inquired of Judge Stevens before retiring as to whether the jury could offer the court a recom-

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NCMS Would Offer Great Advance

WINSTON-SALEM-The 67th Annual session of the Old as doctors in all the recognized organizations in the state. It is believed this will enable them to be recognized as memthat has hampered them through the years due to their color.

lan Yells "Please Help Us" As

It is to be remembered that the North Carolina Medical North State Medical Society, which ended here June 3, vowed Society took under advisement the matter of admitting them to use all the sources at its command to get full participation into its body at its last meeting. Persons who are believed to have explored the matter on a local level and to have been lavorably impressed with their Interviews got a setback Tuesday in Greensboro, when it was announced that bers of the profession and remove the barrier of segregation the Guilford Medical Society, one of the societies rumored to

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north Carolina's Leading Weekly ... VOLUME THIRTEEN

the local college for a num-

ber of years. His arrest caus-

ed much comment. He is re-

ported to have lived rather

lavishly and his home is re-

puted to be one of the show

duties at the college immediately

following his arrest and is new

directing some of the other pro

jects he is reported to be inter-

ested in. He is alleged to be the

owner of the Triangle Newsstand.

located on Market Street and

The Guilford soloror could not say definitely that the cases would

be heard, but intimated that due

to the age of the case it should

managed by his brother

reach the two month ca

WHITE WARNS

GOV. UMSTEAD

DURHAM

By J. B. HARREN

Chairman Public Relatinos

2,000 people filled to overflowing

the spacious White Rock Baptist Church, Sunday, June 13th - a lucky 13th for the NAACP - to hear and even get a peep at the

most talked-about man in Dixie

today (except, perhaps, Senator

Joe McCarthy) as he - Walter

Francis White, for 35 years execu-

tive secretary of the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of

Colored People - gave a rousing

dom (4-F) drive headed by Floyd

B. McKissick, young Bull City

attorney, assisted by Atty M. E.

Johnson, president of the Durham

\$2600 COUNTED

Following the program, which

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Bud Jones 28. John Junius

Gregory, 28, and Charlie Lewis,

N. C. Conference of NAACP

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Webster was relieved of his

places of the city.

RALEIGH, N. C. WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1954

Webster Slated For Trial

erend Vincent S. Waters, D.D. Bishop of Raleigh, is shown in the above photograph receiving a plaque from the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., recently for "Distinguished and historic pro-

and social progress." Pictured with his Excellency (left to right) are Edwin L. Patterson. chairman; J. Alston Atkins and Charles J. Parker, all of Winston-Salem where the award

Twin City Couple Dies In Frantic Cry For Help

Omegas Honor Bishop

Kimber 26, as he held the tremb. shall Styers, could only look on ling body of Miss Roxanna Don-

someondy come and help us." acces a fishing posto tepsized, but se the frantic words of Charles | a startled boat owner. Mrs. Marwith consternation and the young couple lost their lives. The double drowning came af-

> could not swim and was risking her life to go into the pond. She reported her fears many times and it was only after her boy friend insisted that she decide to take the fatal ride. The Elkin Rescue Squad recov-

> er the girl had protested that sie

erea Kimber's body about 7:13 p. m. 200 yards from shore. The girl's body had not been found at 10:15 Mrs. Marshall Styers, who open-

ales a stole at the pond, said the couple drave up to the pond in a car about 2:30 p. m. and rented

Mirs. Siyers said the girl was a little squeamish about fishing and quoted her as thying she could her life by going in the boat. She said Kimber replied that she was just as safe in the boat as in an (Continued on page eight)

SEGREGATION

GRINNELL, Iowa - "Compulsory racial segregation is now not only unlawful and immoral, it is downright un-American." Thurgood Marshall, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., told the graduating clases at Grinnell College today, "it is costly and damaging to the nation's prestige." In order to climinate the socalled "race problem" in this country Marshall said "Americans must recognize and grant every other American the right to stand on his own individual merit without regard to race, creed, color

regregation be accepted by all or racial origin." Marshall, who led the fight A statewide petition issued in against segregation in public tegrated public school system in Wallace, however, was of a very schools which resulted in the recent Supreme Court decisions, delivered the commencement adaress at Grinnell. He received a Doctor of Laws degree and became the first Negro to receive an honorary degree from this

institution. The Legal Defense Chief told the young graduates that some graduating this season will re-(Continued on page eight)



REFUSED BY SCHOOL -- Five Negro students, with their attorney, are shown in the labby of Memphis State college in Tennessee, where they were recently turned away for attempting to enroll. J. M. Smith, president of the all-white school, said he had instructed college authorities not to release application forms to Negroes, or accept them. Smith said: "I believe we will eventually admit Negroes; in view of the Supreme court ruling, but my position will be unchanged until the court acts further."

Colored People — gave a rousing address on behalf of the North Carolina Fighting Fund for Free-

hood of man," the decision of the

United States Supreme Court on

Christian spirit of the brotner- obligated to bear witness to their

Carolina have expressed differont views as to their beliefs re-(arding the action that should be taken concerning the recent ruling of the United States Supreme included participation by several Court regarding dis-segregation

outstanding Durhamites, includ- in the schoolsing Councilman R. N. Harris, Dr. Over in High Point, at a recent M. Mark Fisher, pastor of the meeting of the Executive Council host church; J S. Steward, the of the Diocese of North Carolina,

White Rock Church Choir, Mrs. | the Episcopal Church's governing Beatrice G. Burnette, W. J. Ken- body between conventions. adopted a resolution urging Epis-

3 Doomed In Confession OXFORD - The robbery of a , are the three men who have been

county store near Stovall last Fri- charged with breaking entering day night has been traced to and larceny, Jones and Gregory three Negro men, two of whom have prior criminal records, achave previous police records. The cording to a report by Sheriff trio completed their night of Roy D. Jones. crime with the armed robbery of

The three men were arrested after a white man, John Niesen Sporup, of Miami. Fla., reported et 6:15 a. m. Saturday that he in Stovall, ten miles north of

traveling north Sporup. Highway 15, said that he had (Continued on page eight)

The resolution also urges that church members work toward 'an orderly transition into an inthe Diocese of North Carolina, The council's action was an-

segregation of schools.

nounced at High Point Sunday, June 13, by the Rev. William P. Price, chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations for the North Carolina Diocese which sponsored the resolution The action was taken Friday in Raleigh when the Executive Council met in the office of the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese, who pre-

sided at the meeting The resolution follows: "Whereas, the Supreme Court of the United States has recently rendered a decision declaring that segregation of pupils in public had been robbed of \$170 in cash | schools solelty on the basis of differences in race is unconstitution-

al and unlawful;' Whereas, the Executive Council of the Diocese of North Carolina believes that in these critical times of national and international

Martin Man Freed In Rape On Niece

year old niece. case was first discovered when at- | of his guilt, he was released. tention was called to the fact that she did not tell anyone about it told the CAROLINIAN that the for a considerable time.

gustus Wiggins, 21, was freed by custody Saturday and given a a grand jury here this week on bearing before Justice Charles R. charges of having raped his nine | Mobley. The testimony of the alleged victim was conflicting and Wiggins was arrested on a war- | the trial justice held him on the rant sworn out by the child's evidence given upon the procuregrandfather and his father after | ment of the warrant. He held the the child claimed that she had defendant for the action of the been attacked by her uncle on grand jury and when the evi-May 28th The weakness of the dence did not convince the jury

The Sheriff of Martin County (Continued on page eight)

N. C. News In Brief

FOUR FACING "BOOZE" CHARGES GREENVILLE - Four men

faith by applying the principles

of Christianity to important areas

of human relations." We request

that the Supreme Court ruling on

different aspect. The petition,

the state's public schools seems to

Raymond Price, spokesman for

a group of Wallace men who are

pushing the petition, said that the

petitions have been distributed

from Morehead City o Asheville.

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urging continued segregation in

te gaining wide support through-

North Carolinians"

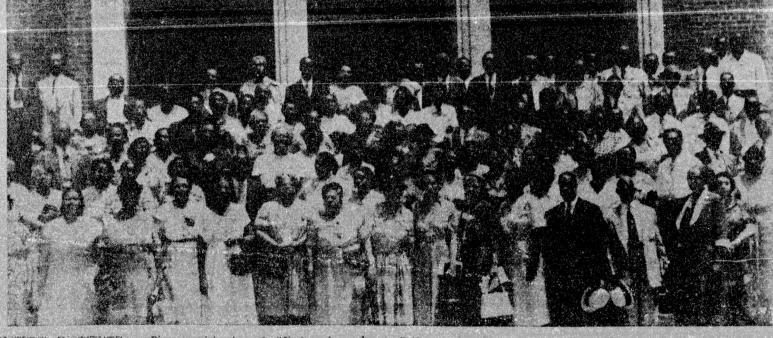
out the State

were arrested here by Pitt County ABC officers over the weekend for alleged participation in illegal liquor activities. Larry Harper, 48, was arrested Saturday after officers found a half-gallon of bootleg whiskey in his Fish Market at Fleming and Pamlico Streets. He was cited to appear in court along with George Spell, 42, who was arrested in the Bell Arthur section late Saturday. Spell was arrested after officers found a half-gallon of non-tax whiskey in his kitchen. Two other persons arrested, both women, were freed under bond of \$200. They are Ardenia McCain, 20, 405 Bonner Lane, and Lena Perkins, 42, of Greene Street. A half-gallon of bootleg liquor was found under the Perkins woman's bed. Officers making the raids were J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilly, Glynn Perkins and Elymer Haddock.

CLINTON NAMES FIRST NEGRO COPS CLINTON - Following unanimous approval of the Board of

ficers have been appointed to the Clinton Police Deparment, according to a recent announcement by Chief E. L. Crummie. The officers, James Lee Faison and Zack Wilham Landils, the first Negroes to serve on the Clinton force, will assume their duties on July I, the police chief said. Faison, a native of Goldsboro, is 29 years old, married and a veteran of Army service. He is a Fayetteville State Teachers College graduate, Landis, who was born in Creedmoot, is 25 years of age and also attended Fayetteville State for two years. He is a graduate of the American Detective School at New York ATTENDS COLLEGE FINALS

Mrs. P. B. Freeman has just returned from a short vacation in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Hermia S. Rogers and family, in Baltimore, Mrs. Freeman also attended the graduation exercises of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene B. Schmoke, who received her B. S. Degree in psy-(Continued on page eight)



NISTERS' INSTITUTE - Pic-

tured above is a group of Mi-

nisters' and Missionaries whe attended the sessions held June

7-11 on he East Campus of |

University

a tourist.