# Raleigh Ministers Pledge Fight For Integration Now



KOVEL MEN'S FASHIONS - U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell (right) is admiring the costume of his Nigerian opposite member. Chief Festus Sai Okotic-Eboh federal Minister of Labor in Nigeria. The two diplomats, along with David A. Morse, directorgeneral of the International Labor office, represented their countries at the just-concluded 38th general conference of the International Labor organization in Geneva. Nearly 76 nations were represented

# **Gitizens Committee Also** Maps Plans For Action

meetings Monday with a specie session at the form of the Rev part the minister can play in the matter of W. L. Greene and Prof. Carl Devane were present and erved as resource consultants.

### Hodges Deaf To Plea For Playground

To date Governor Luthe Hodges and the Council of State have turned deaf ears to all th reasoning and pleading of the Raleigh City Council and other interested citizens of Raleigh for the retention of the Old Soldiers Home site as a playground for Ne- Aid In Desegregation

MINDS MADE UP At a hearing on the sub-ejet last week, all indications led to the conclusion that state officials have already made up their minds about the matter.

Despite the arguments that this particular piece of property was urday at El Rocco Club, here, the badly needed as a recreational site group expressed willingness to for the almost wholly Negro resi-

#### Has Baby Hour After Accident

GREENSBORO - Hardly more man an hour after she had been an automobile accident, Mr.s. Opal Wadelington of Route 1. gave birth to a boy at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital here.

Mrs. Wadelington was en route to the hospital when the car in which she was riding about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, collided with one driven by Bryce R. Holt, former U. S. district attorney in Middle recent State Legislature regarding decided by the electorate. The District Court. Holt suffered head school law, corporate law and new building on Gillespie Street and shoulder cuts and possible changes in other areas, by three is ready for occupancy except for

in defail the suggested pro-

cedures of the Atlanta NA-

ACP Conference for commun-

and stressed the need for or-

ity action on desegregation

ganization of civic commit-The Raleigh School Board has appointed a special committee to advise on best means or imple

It was unamiously agreed that (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

State Lawyers Offer

Carolina Lawyers' Association has the early afternoon.

with the courts, both state

and federal, and agencies charged

with the administration of public

schools, in a manner "aimed at serving the best interests of the

The Association, represent-ing 50-odd Negro lawyers, practicing in the state, passed

resolution, requesting the

North Carolina Bar Associa-

tion to remove racial restric-

tions from its constitution.

The resolution will be referred

to the bar association at its

meeting to be held later this

people of the state."

month.

pleged cooperation in helping to At the opening session the barease problems connected with the risters were welcomed to the city

recent decision of the Supreme by Boyd Morris, Greensboro's

The group was briefed on chang- failed to increase the levy be-

s in the state law enacted at the cause the proposal has not been

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The lucky car last week was the one bearing the tag mimher X-98834. If the owner of that car took it to Dunn's Esso Service, corner Cabarrus and Bloodworth Streets, here in Raleigh, he received a free grease

Watch for your tag number, If it follows the asterisk, you will get the grease job. The number will be taken from any car bearing a N. C. license The numbers this week are X-57176; X-51858; \*R3873; D-2324; X-93146; and X-93022.

Stranger Didn't Knock:

# OLD NORTH STATE MEDICS MUM ON

It was general knowledge that quite a few of the county units have admitted Negro doctors. There are some counties. like Mccklenherg and Buncombe, that have given the race doctors all of the courtesies that are aforded any member. They and their wives have been mylled to the social affairs, without

the slighest sign of any embarassment or blased action. every citizen should lend his support without reservation to the a matter that had to be decide The delegates felt that it wo task of making real this decision, on by the local medical societies The following procedures were and until such time as the North suggested by the Atlanta Con- Carolina Society notified the Old ference of NAACP for community North State that they were in-



MAN - Leo L. Oxley, Jr., of laude graduate of Saint Augustine's College, has been awarded a \$1200 scholarship for one year's study at the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee by the Jessie Smith loyes Foundation. Oxley is a nember of Alpha Kappa Mu, cientific honor society and the lipha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He was recommended by Saint Augustine's to appear in the 1854-55 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

#### Classes Here BY STAFF WRITER morning the first integrated Vacation Bible School in Raleigh and, as far as we have been able was opened at the First Congrega-This school, a venture in intercooperation,

Brief

erganized Monday, June 13, at the

YMCA. Its purpose is to urge citi-zens to register and vote. It was

the idea of the DeVane council-

manic campaigners. The organi-

zation is independent, but may

work with other groups working

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#### ed jointly by the United Church a recent summa cum on Hillsboro Street and the First Congregational Church, corner W nurch School Board of the Inited Church to establish a pattern in practical Christianity long overdue. The request for implementation of this desire found ready acceptance at the First Conregational Church. The interracial school is under be direction of Mrs. Ruth L. Car-

er of the United Church. Mrs Carter is assisted by four helpers om the United Church and an qual number from the Congregaonal Church, Opening day enrollment far exceeded the expectations of the

chool's sponsors. Instead of the 30 or 40 children expected for the initial day there were 70 students enrolled, 22 of which were white children from the United Church (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

#### Va. County To Keep Court regarding segregation in mayor and heard greetings from public schools. At a dinner meeting held Sat- Guilford County Bar Association The Raleigh Voters League was

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. - The ilifax County school board last turday unanimously passed a solution stating that the counschools will continue to be operated on a racially segregated pasis next year. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)



June graduate of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., who enters Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., this week for a one month indoctrination course preparatory to taking a foreign assignment as a missionary from the Methodist Church. It is her hope to be sent to Liberia.

# Committee

eision aimed at the abolishment his premises. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

# Dispute Over Man Ends In Death

I not get a satisfactory expla- the right forearm, the latter bu nation from his wife as to why and let entering her right chest.

Mrs. Frances Wooten, 26, was dead on arrival at L. Richardson Memorial Hospital from two of three .22 rifle bullets. Her busband, waiting for officers at his Gillespie Street home, admitted the killing and was held without work for lunch and while he was

tanding near the back steps in the yard. Wooten shot through

the screen door. Mrs. Wooten wa shot in the left thigh, the right White Soldier In

## Local Board DEPUTY OUT AFTER Names Study WHISKEY IS FOUND

The Board of Trustees of the ped of all authority here Monday; Raleigh Public Schools has ap after being charged with possespointed a special committee to stu- sion of five half-gallon jars of ty the recent Supreme Court de- white whiskey allegedly found on

He was placed under \$300 bond (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)



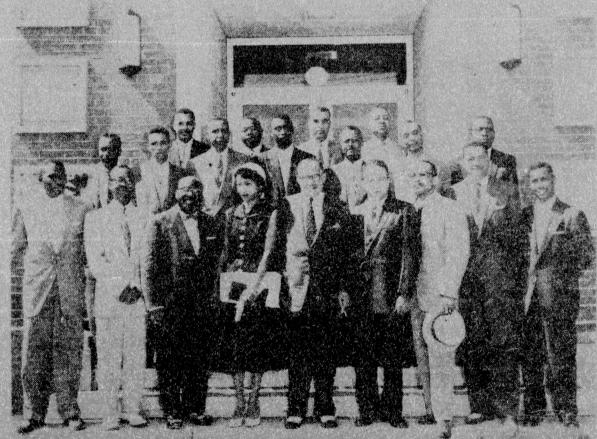
### Jones Moral Case Not Prosecuted

The CAROLINIAN office has received many inquiries as to what happened to the white soldier, Theodore C. Whitted, who was HICKORY -- Ivey Wesley arrested along with Waylan N. Dula, 47, only Negro deputy sher- Jones, on a charge of crime againiff in Catawba County, was strip- st nature, after Jones received a 5 year sentence in Superior Court here Friday.

The inquiries began pouring in when Sylvester Chavis was given a seven to ten year sentence for the same offense and Willie Gray, who was ar-

# Tells How Six Attacked Her And Left Her For Dead

### N. C. Lawyers End Confab



LAWYERS IN ANNUAL MEET

Raleigh; C. J. Gates, Durham; Miss Sybil M. Jones, Durham; M. Hugh Thompson, Durham; P. A. Simmons, Durham; Frank Brower, Durham; W. A. War-ner, Rocky Mount and W. A. Marsh, Durham. (Second row) Richard Powell, Greenville; J. Renneth Lee, Greensboro; F. B.

Lawson, Greensbore; John H. Rennick, Wadesbore; E. H. Gadsden, Durham and John Langford, High Point. Those on the back row are: M. S. High, Greensbore: J. L. Lassiter, Durham: Donald Ramseur, Gastonia and M. E. Johnson, Durham,

of how she was criminally assaulted, beaten by six men and then thrown into a lake and left for dead over the weekend was told to local police by Miss Lola Kind-

As a result of her story, six youths have been arrested and, according to police, have confessed. They are Abraham McGuire, 18: Franklin Evens. 18; Thomas Renwick. 16; John Harris, 29; James Rice, 17; and Franklin Cochran, 18.

Miss Kindsay says that she was picked up Sunday at the Blue Cafe in Thomasville by two of the youths who took her to Canoy's Bottom, a lake between Midway and Thomasville. There, she said, four other youths were waiting.

She charges that she was then ravished by all six, slugged, beaten and kicked and finally thrown into the water

related, and one of her assailants came back, cursed her and kicked her back into the water.

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### **CHURCH YOUTH** RAP JIM CROW

LAKE JUNALUSKA -- Resolu tions opposing all forms of racial discrimination and pledging sup-port of the U. S. Supreme Court public school desegregation decision were passed by come 375 delegates attending a southwide Methodist student conference here on Monday. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

## Six States Stalling On Public School Mixing

Eight of the 14 Southern states if possible. where separate white and Negro Kentucky, Maryland and Oklaschools have been traditional show home are moving toward early signs of varying degree looking compliance in all but possibly a toward compliance with the U.S. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11) Supreme Court's decision outlaw-

ing public shool segregation. ging their feet. In the two weeks since the May 31 orders of the court to end segregation as "soon as feasible," taking local condi-tions into account, Alabama, Geor- M. Edwards, 1109 E. Morgan

### Home Agent For 26

gia, Louisiana, Mississippi. South Street, will retire on June 30.

Carolina and Virginia have shown Mrs. Natalie Wimberley, assisno signs of compliance. tant home agent, will succeed her To the contrary, in these states effective July 1. Mrs. Mary Barn-the prevailing attitude of official- es, a home economics teacher at dom seems to be to resist or to Whiteville for about five years, sidestep the high tribunal's orders, will succeed Mrs. Wimberley.

# Denies She Lived Common Law With Alleged Murderer Here

David Rhodes. 42-year-old Raleigh man, accused of murdering one Raleigh woman and critically wounding another last Wednesday night, waived preliminary hearing in City Court here Monday morning and was bound over to Wake Superior Court for trial.

The man allegedly killed Miss Mildred Mack. 29 at her residence. 1005 Mark Street, minutes after he used the same gun to shoot Mrs. Ida C. Ray, 50, at 322 E. South Street where he was a roomer. Rhodes faces a murder charge in the death of Miss Mack and is being charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the shooting of Mrs. Ray, who suffered 12 guage shotgun wounds in the left breast and hip. She is reportedly re-covering at Saint Agnes Hospital. Judge Albert Doub at \$5,000 in the

A CARGIJNIAN reporter interviewed Mrs. Ray at Saint Agues Hospital this week



DAVID RHODES

lations with Rhodes. "Mister, David seemed like a son to me. Anyone who says that I was living common law with him didn't know what (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

All officers were reelected.

They included: Herman L. Taylor, Raleigh, president; J.

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FAYETTEVILLE - The ques-

tion of whether to increase the county public library tax levy

from five to 10 cents on the \$100

valuation for operating the Negro

library here will be voted on in a

special Cumberland County election here July 18. County commissioners last week

Cumberland County

Gets New Library

#### Robbed Men Had To Remove Shoes

GREENSBORO -- James and Evill Jeffries, brothers, told police that a gang of five youths held them up at pistol point and took cash and personal belongings valued at \$40 about 3 a.m. Sat-

The men say that the youths who jumped on them at Market and Glimem Streets, backed them at pistol point into the shadows and took their billfolds containing \$15 in cash, a watch and a knife. They were then forced to take off their shoes and walk up

The North Carolina Lawyers Association, in its annual meeting held last week in Greensboro offered cooperation in as-sisting with desegregation in the state. Among those attending the meeting are from left to right: (Front row) S. S. Mitchell, Ra-leigh, H. L. Taylor, president,