PATERNITY CASE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

When Baker was released from the Army later on and prepared return to his nome here, th storney who had represented until the Washington hearing the num that he the attorney, would inform Baker when and if he was wanted again. Last week the Raleish police constraint was asked by the Washington 2. C police depar-ment to affect Baller on a rugitive from justice charge. He was not at home when the Raleigh officers went for him but after

Bearing that he was wanted.
Baker went to the police station and gave himself up.
While his mollier was trying to raise the \$500.00 bond imposed by the police Baker told them. his story contending that he could not be a turifive from his could not be a turinte from his-bics because no one had not feed him that he was vanted. Baker's revital was apparently good chough to cause the Raick no officers to ask the Washington authorities to give mem all the facts regarding the case after fats had us officer the willow. this had usen done, the authorities bere concluded they had no reason to hold Eaker and he was

It could not be excertained whether or not lie charges against baker have been completely dismissed by the Washington police department.

ODDS & ENDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) organized bands of lawless

But this grand truth endoctated will remain an invincible butwaagainst the tyroung of the small rique of laud mouthed, self-willed, and selfish individuals and group. who, to have their way, would sion the Declaration of Independ on starting the evening tweeted lerburg Superior Court, held that ence Thanks to God for Chross the time allowed struck and that the costnetions were valid.

The Supreme Court acting on

Orchide thi week to Mrs Eluis Melton Alexander, of Greensboro, the first Negro woman to appear before the North Carolina Su-BOY CHARGED preme Court In making this apearance in Relevan last week, (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Mrs Alexander not only made been advised not to trust their thing but ideal. The house of fates to a woman lawyer and Stafford Avenue serves as a home of this sates highest court who learned long as o that inter-condensed as unfir for home has been condensed as unfir for home tagence is not confined to asy one tage found out also that it is not poonly.

Why can't the Raleigh police do. to Conti, there are several other partment put some of its men on Plegetimate children in this home foot paired in the appas where the and the families emage in freves and foints are located? As or givent fights and dainks a know make the sidewalks in front of the .

engaged in openly and freely. In addition those living in these neighborhoods and pass erby, are "treated" to specimens of the worst toud-mouthed profanity and obscene language ever uttered. Police patrol of these trouble spots would not only curb these disgraceful practices but it could also bring to a halt the open liquor selling going on in some of these joints. In these places, age doesn't matter, anyone with the

price can get the booze. Speaking before a farm group Raleigh recently, Gov. Hodge made a statement that is of itself tops that in North Carolina the for advancement and equality, The Governor on this occasion was trying to excuse the low per capita income standing of the

state and among the reasons he cited or this inexcusable economic position was the fact that Negroe make up a large percentage of the state's population. Now had the Governor been speaking before a gathered the impression that the large Negro population in North Carolina was so shiftless and worthless that it constitutes an economic handicap to the state's

It's bad enough for Raleigh Ne groes to discriminate against them selves by confining their recreational efforts to Casvis Park, to would seem however that they would have the guts to demand that the place be cleaned up. A stroll through the picnic area of this so-called park presents a shocking spectacle. The grounds are so littered with refuse, trash and an assorted accumulation of debres that you get the impression ou are walking through a pig pen instead of a place for people to

The air is filled with strange sounds these days, who, for instance, would ever expect to hear the Chief Justice of the state's fiance of the law of the land and then express the hope that Ne-aroes would dofy it. It isn't likely that Mr. Barnbill will have his hope realized in this instance. because even though he, a man who has taken a soleom oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, seems willing to disregard that sworn obligation, it is not very likely that he will find many Negroes who are willing to follow him in dieregarding a mandate from the Supreme Court of the nation.

DURHAM MAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed, a beastly man. The fact that Harris, who finished a road term in February for permitting his eyes to peer too thoroughly and directly through windows in the wee hours of the night, had no bearing on the judge. Harris told the Court that



and ex-middleweight champ. Sugar Ray Robinson are shown as they recently signed for a July 22nd fight at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. Robinson hopes for an eventual crack at the middleweight crown of Carl "Bobo" Olson. Behind the pugs at the International Boxing Club is adquarters in New York are James B. Norris (left), IBC prexy, and Fred Spiese, executive secretary of the San Francisco Boxing club. (Newspress Photo).

they had been drinking compan- George B. Patton, sitting in Meck-

tion officers were unable to obtain the cooperation of the Chances are that her chents girl's parents in order to bring Thomas Davis and Billy Cathey, action against Canty for this alleged offense.

ligence is not confined to any our roomle tace found out also that it is not fromle it was descend that he addition

The Supreme Court acting on

esta, the Delayston of Isdependence and everything be ded by the Supreme Court acting on butcher Knife and standed her concerned the Constitution of the act and everything be ded by the appeal of the Negro petition beatedly. He had entered the conditions the condition to the condition that the condition had enjoy to the long regarding the Barrings decided the telephone. ion regarding the Barringer deed text of using the telephone. but modified his judgment re-garding the Abbott Realty Company land.
In the latter deed the court

ruled that while it contained a reverter provision, it does not specify that the land should revert to the grantor However, the Barringer land would automatically revert to him if Negroes use

VA. SCHOOL CASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) of pupils at Moton High School and their parents against the county school board and superintendent. On July 18. counsel for the plaintiffs are expected to request a decree that aid call for completion of integration plans no later than September, 1955, with the same to be put into effect not later than September,

we pealed for the infrequent patrol (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) decree that would fix no deadline littles. They vowed to file a petition or that "ruthes by now and then restrictive clauses, the commission for integration and would allow for admission of Negro children in During the intervals of the passion instituted the suit. Judge the defendants wide lattitude, the white school of Old Fort at

tion of private citizens is solocit. Board has not attempted to build ing \$212.830 to underwrite the a school for race children and salaries of white teachers and gave no indication that it would. says that it has \$165,000 in pledg- There were school officials who es and contributions.

NORFOLK BOARD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the same time, the board said that an "unstudied" approach to the problem of integration or there in service to a Desegregation Front aims of all and might well lead to disintegration, rather than in-tegration in any form

"We believe," said the board, "that our primary duty is to preserve and promote the welfare of all the children inveiv ed, through education, and that any system by us ad-ministered must be devised to achieve this end within the framework of the law."

Norfolk is a city of approxi-mately 300,000 with a ratio of white pupils to Negro not quite 3 to 1. Last session, Norfolk's schools had 28.742 white pupils and 11.598 Negro pupils. By the 1956-57 session, white enrollment is expected to be close to and Negro enrollment 12,679.

SCALES TO DIE

all respects fairly conducted b competent and experienced NAACP PLANS judge, and, in our opinion, there is no legal ground to complain of

Scales did not testify during the in their community trial, but officers said that he fold them that when Mrs Cook rebuffed his advances, he took a butcher knife and stabbed her reofficers say, on the pre-

FEDERAL JUDGE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children of Old Fort as had been prepared for white children. The plaintiffs did not ask the new school be built. but o -ked that equal fa cilities made available for their children. The County School Board agreed that the facilities were not equal Judge Warlick listened to arguments from both sides and then dismissed the suit on the ground that the high court had outlawed separate education and therefore there was no merit in the suit.

The decision was appealed to the 4th Count Count Count of Appeals The plaintiffs, through their atforneys, Taylor and Mitchell of Raleigh, gave notice that they facilities. They contended that Counsel for the board and sup- brick and motar were not the crintendent will likely suggest a only prerequisites to equal facilwould allow for admission of Negro children in the opening of the next school

Prince Edward's board of sup-term.

the local NAACP had the backing and Mrs. Elveta Monroe, assist-available for comment, is married ervisors has refused to budget the There was wide speculation that of the Raleigh Ministerial Alliant minister of Music, Kyles Tem- and has one son. The family renecessary money for operation of the judge's decision gave strong ance and the Raleigh Citizens As- ple Church. He is also survived sides in Washington Terrace here, scrapping the public school system. scrapping the public school sys- and to the admission of Negro to be ready to Join the growing new and another daughter. Sadie, tem. An incorporated organiza- students to the white school. The list.

said that the law had been hand-ed down and there was nothing eft to do but to abide by it LINIAN Tuesday that, Plaintiffs did not consider this as a statement that their children would be admitted and contimued to make plans to have the Board comply with complete accommittee of the school board.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) study the local school desegrega-

DURHAM

DURHAM -The Durham Board ing on the school desegregation problem for July 11 at which time representatives of the NAACP are expected to be heard.

CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE- The Charlotte School Board last week appointed a committee of three of its members to study the local school de-

GREENSBORO GREENSBORO - The Guilford County Board of Education has

In its decision the Supreme the problem of racial integration court said that the trial was "in in the nubble selection."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) hildren to attend a white school.

The NAACP spokesman stated further that should the local Board deny the petition that the Association was prepared to bring suit so that Federal Court could pass on the Board's defiance of the Supreme Court decision of

pattern came up, with an eye to- near Raleigh ward compliance in 1956, there was not a dissenting vote.

the CAROLINIAN that it would will be conducted from Kyles be stupid for the Board to think Dunstan Avenue for Samuel Mcthat it could defy the law of the Kinney, at 2 P.M. Thursday, He land and that its only course was died from an extended illness at to begin at once to seek the most Lincoln. Hospital here Monday feasible ways and means to comnicht. He has been a resident of ply. Superintendent Sanderson Durham for a number of years. told the CAROLINIAN that the having moved from Duplin Counstatement stood for itself and that ty with his family. He is the he would not make any comment father of Walter McKinney wellfor or against it.

The Rev. George A. Fisher. rector of the Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church here and Citizens' Association, said, in an interview with the CAROis terribly let down at the attitudes of the Raleigh School Board and particularly if the announced policy was presented to them by the special

To us, this policy does not 'good faith' in following through the Supreme Court's implementation decree of last month. Therefore, it seems to us that the only way open to the citizenry of Raleigh is to begin court action promptly. As president of the Releigh Citizens Association, I've of Education has scheduled a hear- day, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the Blood-

STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ram. Nathan Royster, Allen Crawford, J. W. Pennington, Sink Johnson, Milton Patterson, Ted Wat-son, Walter Mann, Douglas Har-

CHILD 4, HURT IN FALL GREENVILLE - A 4-yearold child was seriously injured here Saturday when she fell from the back seat of an automobile in which she was riding. The injured child was identified as Bessie Louise Parker of Route 2, Farmville. The child was reportedly rid ing in a car driven by An drew Nobels and apparently the rear door opened and she fell to the hard surface. fering a fractured skull and other injuries.

GETS EXTENDED SENTENCE GARNER -Leroy Reid of Pearline, Florida, a man who es-The CAROLINIAN contacted caped from a Cary Prison Farm many members of the Board, in- road gang near here, recently had cluding Superintendent Sander- 30 days added to his original senson and most of them agreed that tence at his trial in the local Re-the request of the local NAACP Temple A.M.E. Zion Church 409 had no bearing on the Board's caping. Reid said that he was ser-announcement. The information ving 30 days given him in Rafurther revealed that the Board leigh's City Court for trespassing had been working on the matter on railroad property when he fled for a long time and when the re- from a group of prisoners worksolution to continue the same ing near the Old Stage Road,

Mckinney Rites Set. One member of the Board told DURHAM - Funeral services known Liggett-Meyers employ

Kyles Temple. The latter is one of the soloists of the senior choir.

COLLEGE GRAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 last week. The bank has no knowldge as to just when the investigation will be completed, but action by the Federal Grand Jury must await the completion of the probe now going on.

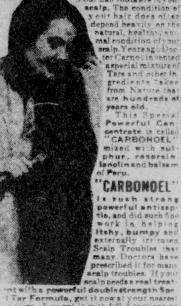
Mrs. Jiles, who has been employed by the local bank for the past three years, was an honor graduate of Saint Augustine's College here in the class of 1952, Records at the college show that she was a student of superior standing throughout her four year tenure. A self-help student, she presented evidence of excutional ability in her chosen field of commerce and business and showed promise of a successful career in the bustness world.

Farmers Bank allowed Mrs Jiles Bagement. to do her practical demonstration there. Officials at the bank were William Tutt and Wallace so impressed with her efficiency and ability that upon graduation she was given immediate employ-

Dr. James A. Boyer, acting president of Saint Augustine's, who was well acquainted with Mrs. Jiles, expressed himself as being deeply shocked and grieved by the unfortunate incident. Mrs. Jiles, who has been

A DOCTOR'S

PRESCRIPTION FOR THE SCALP



events that she actually witness. ed. The elderly woman possessed all of her faculties, but was slightly hard of hearing during the last few years. She arose ca. ly in the morning and would stay up all day, actively engaging in some type of activity around the house

Funeral services are sche duled for the Raleigh Funeral Home Friday morning at 11:30. Dr. Grady D. Davis, paster of the Oberlin Baptist Church. will officiate and burlat will follow in the Oberlin Cemeterv.

She is survived by one daugh Mrs. Bessie Wright of New York City, three sons, David W Andrews of Raleigh; William B. Andrews New York City; and Fred O Andrews, also of New York City; several grand and great-grandchildren.

Muestro Milton moves into the During her senior year at Saut Palm Club in Hallandale, Flerida Augustine's, the Mechanics and on June 27 for a two weeks er-

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