#### DESEGREGATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lawful practice suit against Fred Gray, local attorney, was thrown out of Circuit Court here last week.

Gray was indicted two weeks ago after he filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of the Alabama

of \$5,000 each was set for two and then went to the grill for a brothers indicted for beating an beer anger over the treatment of Miss Autherine Lucy.

#### N. J. Ministers Pray For Southern Brothers

one ministers here held a 15cott movement there.

#### Randolph Schools Get School Allotment

ASHEBORO - Permission to spend the school system's entire allotment of \$212,822.45 in state school bond allocations to provide needed facilities for Negro schools in the rural school unit was voted Education following a request by the Randolph County Board of Education.

The county's two school systems together are earmarked for \$302, 376.44 in state funds. The Ashe boro city system will receive \$89,-

## **High Point Course**

HIGH POINT-Some 30 white

all other city recreation facilities. of which he stated had been pass-Montgomery School

Case Set March 21 GREEENSBORO—A motion in the suit brought by a group of Montgomery County Negroes seeking to end public school segregation was continued until March 21, Middle District Court last week. In the motion, the plaintiffs seek to have a three-judge fed-

court to hear the case. Den by such a court would have the weight of a ruling by a federal circuit court and an appeal from it would go directly to the U. S. Supreme Court for possible

#### Money Troubles Hit 3 State Colleges RALEIGH-Dr. Alfonso Elder.

gency and emergency fund. The money sought is to make

that there were some items in Baptist minister and pastor, who than from the remarks of any of the college's budget which if is the recognized leader of the swapped around 'might make it Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott possible" for the institution to get which has all but paralyzed the along with available funds. Teachers' college at Elizabeth 5th. City and Fayetteville were also reported facing financial difficul-ties because of decreased enroll-and five miles each day to work

#### Chamber Of Comm.

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rather than blind, emotional at-tachment to the past," the Coun-cil said that "there is a wise,

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FRESHLY GROUND

LARGE OVEN READY

LARGE GOLDEN RIPE

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SMALL TENDER HOME GROWN

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workable program, neither rebelli- to our people." ous nor precipitate, upon which ensible local people can agree."

#### GATE CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Miss Durham was arrested later laws requiring racial segregation vicinity. Police say that she had poll tax seeking the franchise. meanwhile, at Tuscaloosa, bond shooting to have her hair done In his county around Belzoni, Miss., there is a 17,000 colored

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minute prayer meeting last week thers, and John L. Brandon, all considered to be favorable to into ask protection and help for of Durham, are presently attend- tegration, the audience was treat-

Since the ruling upheld by the high court was directed against the Consolidated University, it has effect on the policy of the university unit at Chapel Hill. State College at Raleigh and Woman's College at Greensboro.

Attorney General William B. to the Supreme Court, had asked was clad in a neat-fitting blue the court to reverse its own de- suit. cision of May 31,1955, which held last week by the State Board of that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. He ODDS & ENDS had been in effect

#### 1,000 ATTENDED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Integration Begun At Equality, NAPE, CME Church, the inside. But the fact remains and 11 Negro golfers used the municipal golf course here on Thursday, first day that the non-Workers Union, was chairman of and can never take the place of segregation ruling went into ef- the opening meeting with Wil- the duties and the responsibilities kins and Clarence Mitchell, Dee of parents, supporters and friends. There were no "incidents." The Cee Bureau head assisting. Citing city council voted two weeks ago the need for affirmative action to open the city-owned course to on the part of congress in behalf all, but retained segregation at of civil rights legislation, (none ed in 75 years) Wilkins quoted an Alabama legislator, named Warren, as saying, "We white folks must take up our shotguns" integration.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes in Wilkins said that of the 19,000 come any facts or suggestions, and therefore was not on duty called the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of Mississippi's parents and friends of the school with the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of Mississippi's parents and friends of the school with the plaintiffs of the present and will be present and the present dered) "not a single one was al- ion. lowed to qualify to vote; thus they had no part in their courts and government.

gress) will satisfy us."

Abernathy, Miss Lucy Lead day night mass meeting which preme Court.

city's bus system since December

Abernathy said his people had in defense of their demands for equality of treatment in transportation. They have a car pool costing \$3,000 weekly to assist all workers they can and request racial differences can be worked to be sent to the Rev. Ralph D. out by "responsible whites and Ne- Abernathy, 1327 South Hall St. donations from interested persons gro citizens," but pointed out that Montgomery, Ala., with all checks they are "voiceless and powerless or money orders (do not send

ery Improvement Association. In suggesting a solution based on Abernathy said that no one "the changing demands of our age should 'invite' them from the

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and seriously wounded, allegedly, because he refused to remove his name from the roll of registered voters, said in the evening at a grill in the registered after 400 had paid their ing, according to his story. In his county around Belzoni,

population and 7,000 whites, but the late Rev. Lee was murdered, allegedly, because he help Ne- then that Gibson took out in purgroes to register.

Just before the last 'witness' university officials that the 1954 Dr. Chester C. Travestead, Albudecision did not apply in colleges querque, New Mexico professor, related his story of having been Three youths—Leroy B. Fra-fired from the University of South sier, Jr. Ralph K. Frasier, bro-Carolina because of his statements the Montgomery, Ala., ministers ing the university at Chapel Hill. ed to a fleeting two-minute look arrested for leading the bus boySince the ruling upheld by at lovely Autherine Lucy, star of the drama "Mob Rule Over Tus-

Miss Lucy was simply escorted onto the platform and only permitted to bow and smile as the crowd went wild in applauding her and a score of camera men hurried about trying to get shots Rodman, who carried the appeal of the "Pride of Alabama" who

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) also asked a return to the "sepa- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) rate but equal" doctrine which Ligon school are not as desirable as its good thinking patrons and is said to have grazed his face and friends would like them to be. It still another bullet about two inchproblems now plaguing that another that went about two inch-school are internal and require Catholic Interracial Council, Na- that teachers and students are tional Baptist Convention, USA, not alone responsible for the well-United Auto Workers and NNPA. being of a school. Teachers have

A well-organized, properly functioning PTA can do more toward correcting evils and strengthening the entire school operation than can ever be achieved by the faculty and students.

People have a right to criticize, in fact, criticism can be helpful in an effort to stop or prevent when it is constructive, but when to have gone to the police station into a fill. we know a thing is wrong and and left his gun. Chief Hardy told Wilkins drew much applause do nothing to correct it, we are The CAROLINIAN that Gibson burned. Two youths, who arrived when said: "If congress can leg- guilty of perpetuating the wrong suffered injuries to his back and at the scene found three of the islate for gas, oil, and steel; it can legislate for human rights!" Mr. doing. We feel certain that the hand, during the scuffle and that victims lying on the ground dead. ated He all men to dwell upon the hand to be treated by a doctor. They pulled McNeal from the face of the earth." He fur-Talahatchie County (where Em- might make to present and will mett Till, the 14-year-old Chica- take action to correct any situago boy was kidnapped and mur- tion that is brought to its atten-

The "Town Meeting" type panovernment."

el, conducted by the Institute of Region on school integration last term a wanton shooting. Gibson I, "We seek action now and week did not cottle the seek action now action to the seek action now act "We seek action now; and week did not settle this issue but is said to be a constable in the nothing less than action (by con- it did prove conclusively that he day and police officer at night. people of Raleigh are in favor of Franklin county police have figurabiding by the law as that law ed in many unpleasant events for A special feature of the Sun- is interpreted by the U. S. Su- sometime. S. L. Bagwell, Apex of-

president, and W. W. Jones, busi-ness manager of North Carolina ium on Constitution Avenue was a Albright during which he made more recent Louisburg College at Durham, conferred with panel of "witnesses" who were pre- these striking statements, . . . "We who was known to be trigger hap-Assistant Budget Director D. S. sented in dramatic interviews giv-Coltrane on Wednesday seeking ing the highlights of their own union." We do not have to like the killing of his mother-in-law.

\$39,253 from the state's continjim crowism and the White Citi- segregation). We do have to live zens Council of the Deep South. with it." And " . . . we must move, up for a big decrease in enroll-ment at the school, Coltrane said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, capacity, unsegregated audience

Attorney Carnage, speaking during an interview on a network radio program last week said that before he was allowed to begin the practice of law he was compelled to take an oath that he would first uphold and defend the Constitution of the United

In view of that public statement by Mr. Carnage one would naturally wonder if these lawyers in Raleigh and elsewhere in the South who are now openly opposing the U.S. Constitution in the emotional climate which cash) made payable to Montgom- oath. Evidently they were not bewere obliged to take the same cause it is inconceivably that such a distinguished group of lawyers including many state officials would so openly violate such a solomn oath. Wonder what oath did they take?

As stated in this column recently there is hardly anything the home owners living in the area chosen by the Housing Authority as the site for the new million-dollar housing project, can do to prevent this project from being built there. It was also stated that those home owners might be placed in a better bargaining position for the sale of their prop-erty by organizing themselves. These property owners should be on the alert however, against exploitation from any source or by

Why is it that every time Negroes protest against discrimination and seek federal aid, they are called agitators and accused of trying to break down "states rights?" Did you ever notice how these same "state righters" are forever and always hanging around national treasury in Washington begging for handouts to be used in these "state rights" strong-holds? Last week, North Carolina officials even accused the federal government of discriminating against this state in alloting money for hurricane disaster protection.

### COP KILLS

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The police officer, according to his superior, W. A. Hardy, is alleged to have stopped Char-lie W. McKnight for a minor traffic violation. He is alleged to have ordered him to accompany him to the mayor's office. M-Knight is said to have turoed his car around in an effort

to comply with his request. Upon arriving at the point where McKnight thought the police station was, he got out of his car and to the killer's version. Gibson is allezed to have gotten out on the right side of the car and to have taken something from the car seat and put it in his pocket. Gibson further alleges that he told Perry to take his hands out of his pock-

then that Gibson caught hold of County between March 5 and 14 Gus Courts, the Mississippi Perry's arm and a scuffle follow- for the purpose of encouraging storekeeper and NAACP leader ed. Gibson further alleges that he scientific thinking. The schedule was knocked to his knees and that of the fairs is as follows: March the object which he saw Perry 5, Garner and Fuquay Springs; take out of the car was a switch March 9, Cary and Jeffreys; March blade knife which Perry used to 12. DuBois and Riley Hill; March he was the only colored registrant cut his (the officer's) hand. It was 13, Apex, Berry O'Kelly, and Hoiout of the original list of 94 who then that the officer began shoot- ly Springs; March 14, Lockhart,

There is another version of the story as told to The CAROLINIAN. McKnight and Perry were riding no colored person is allowed to in McKnight's car and when Mcvote. This is the county where Knight started off, his rear tires made a screeching noise. It was suit. When he overtook the car, he ordered McKnight to turn around and go to the mayor's office. Mc-Knight, with Perry in the car

complied with Gibson's request. Upon arriving at where he thought the office was, he proceeded to get out and go across the street. Perry is alleged to have also gotten out and started down the street. It was then that the officer called to Perry. The slain man is said to have stopped and that Gibson came up to him and they began to grapple. Observers say that they thought Gibson was trying to place handcuffs on Perry and that Gibson had Perry by the hand and began shooting.

The investigation further revealed that Gibson shot more than one time, with one bullet going into Perry's head, just over his right eye. There was another bullet that is quite possible that many of the es from his navel. There was still es above the heart. It is believed that either one of the bullets that went into his body could have caused his death.

Gibson is alleged to have sent McKnight for a doctor. Perry was dead before the ambulance or medical aid arrived. There are those who had misgivings about Perry having cut Gibson. Chief Hardy said that a knife, the one alleged by Gibson to have been used by Perry, was turned over to him when he arrived on the scene.

hat at the scene of the crime and backward for a distance of 65 feet night.

Arrangements were being made for an inquest, which, according to Hardy, will be held as soon as possible. In the meantime feeling ficer, had a very unpleasant ten-The remarks of Atty. R. Mayne ure while in the county and a

#### STATE BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Massey on the street during a gun battle. He said he had been living with relatives in Lumberton. The man waived extradition and will be picked up by officers from Baltimore. SCIENCE FAIRS UNDERWAY RALEIGH-Science Fairs are be-

ing hold at race schools in Wake Democrats made one mistake and represent the county at the Con-

Shepard and Carver. Judges will select the best science projects from each school to compete with others at the Zebulon school on March 20 and at the Apex school March 22.

HODGES TO SPEAK DURHAM-Governor Luther H. Hodges will address a county-wide

rally fo the pro-segregationist Durham United Political Educational Council here March 27, according to Joe E. Spence, president of the group. This will be the second such rally sponsored by the DUPEC, a political action group organized in 1955 and dedicated to the preservation of segregation. The first was staged last November 12 at which time I. Beverly Lake was the main speaker. An estimated 700 persons heard Lake, former assistant attorneygeneral of this state, and an avowed pro-segregationist. Hodges will speak at 8:p.m. at the Oaok Grove

#### FIFTH MAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) EDDIE McCOY, 36, of Erwin, Route 1, a passenger in the Avery car; McKINLEY ARNOLD, 58, of

Lillington, Route 3, driver of the other car; JULIA ARNOLD, a passenger, age and relationship to

the driver unknown. Only survivor was Harrison Mc Neal, Jr., 49, of Erwin, Route 1, who was brought to the Dunn Hospital where attendants said that he was "barely breathing" and that death appeared immintnt.

Skidded 114 Feet The crash was Harnett County's worst since seven died in a wreck near Lillington in November, 1954. Investigating officers say that Avery apparently lost control of his car, which was going at such a terrific rate of speed that it skidded 114 feet and then hit the Gibson is alleged to have left his other car head-on, knocking it

> The Avery car caught fire and burning car.

#### BOY SCOUTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) lawn School, was working in the school lunchroom when he heard the frantic creis of a child from a house across the street calling out that his home was on fire and that his parents were away.

Sylvetaster fought the flames which came from the kitchen and managed to turn off the stove. He then proceeded to see that the children were safe before extinguisaing the fire which had spread to the ceiling and was well on the

hated minorities could not get Durham Armory and when seven together and save North Caro- other delegates to form Durham lina from the enemies of the con- County delegation. Members of stitution, the race-baiters and those who have sworn that there would be no democracy in North Carolina if they could help it.

He told the convention that the Personal Carolina is they could help it.

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Whitted This group will also represent the convention that the Carolina is the Carolina in the convention that the Carolina is the convention that the

REVIVAL SPEAKER - The First Baptist Church, Wilmington and Morgan Streets will begin its Spring Revival Sunday and continue for two weeks according to Dr. O. S. Bullock, pastor of the church. Dr. Leon C. Riddick, above, pastor of the Fountain Baptist Church, Summit, New Jersey, will be the guest minister for the occasion. The Reverend Mr. Riddick is a graduate of the School of Religion, Shaw University. He was formerly Director of Christian Education and Training for the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, and now serves the General Baptist State Convention of New Jersey as Secretary of Christian Stewardship. He also serves as Dean of the Church School and Training Union Congress of New Jersey. The Reverend Riddick was recently honored with the degree. Doctor of Divinity, by the Virginia Seminary and College. Rev. Riddick will speak each evening at eight, Monday through Friday.

that was to teach the Negro to read the bible, for when he read that "Thou shall not kill", he also "That out of one blood crether said that the Democrats must not have thought about the fact that they swore to uphold the constitution of the United States as office holders and that defying of the Supreme Court was nothing but treason. Turning to the Republicans

Barnes said, "The Republieans in North Carolina must know that they cannot win without the Negro and that the Negro is not going to vote their ticket for nothing less than first class citizenship. We must be assured of firstclass citizenship within the Republican party," he conclud-

The interest in the Negro vote being shown in the fact that here will be no segregation at the forthcoming state convention no reason why the two much- that will be held Saturday at the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) | race delegates will join with eight

gressional meeting scheduled for where he, too, apparently had the Alamance County Courthouse, sought safety Friday at 2:30 P. M. C. M. Palm-Both Zach er, was named to a committee to select candidates for the forthcoming election. It is the belief of many that there will be race candidates on the ticket. Dr. J. W. V. Cordice, president State Allied Committee, announced this week, that the executive of his group would meet in a dinner session at the Biltmore Hotel, Friday at 8 p.m. Attorney Sam Morris, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will serve as a fund raising affair and

also one to plan campaign stat-

#### FIRED AGENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) demonstration agent for Pitt County, said Zachary was seatchair to close the office door. She said the office door was

riddled with eight bullets and and as county agent in Wayne Zachary was struck in the chest. He fell with his feet in the closet sumed his last position in 1948.



MODEL HAIR STYLES-The ladies above are showing off the latest hair styling creations from the Patterson Beauty Shop. From left to right they are: Misses Inez Smith, Viola McKay, Blonnie O'Neal, and Marie Tay lor. The shop is under the supervision of Miss O'Neal and her sister, Mrs. Lethia Patterson.

Both Zachary, whose head-

quarters was at A&T College Greensboro, and Mitchell had appeared earlier at a meeting of the Pitt County commissioners. Zachary was quoted as saying to the commissioners that, "I feel that we have no other choice but to ask for Mitchells' resignation" because, he said, Mitchell apparently could not work James Goode, the Pitt County

agent. A high extension service official, who declined to be quoted, said Tuesday that some time ago Mitchell had been despondent and indicated that he wanted to "do away with himself," and that close associates of the man had been cautioned.

Zachary, who resided at 700 ed in the office and she in the Martin Street in Greensboro, is doorway when she saw Mitchell a graduate of A&T College in the in the hall with a gun. She said class of 1939, and received the she fled into a closet and Zach- M.S. degree in Extension Educaary apparently jumped from the tion from Cornell University. He served as Vocational Agriculture teacher in Winton from 1939-1945 County from 1945-1948. He as-

He is survived by his widow the former Miss Katie Sears of Winton; a daughter, Delores, 10: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Zachary of Hertford; Mrs. Angeline Crowder of New York City and Mrs. Lucy Joynes of Cape Charles, Va., sisters, and a brother, Percy Zachary of New York

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the Olive Hill AME Zion Church, near Hertford,

### MISS LUCY

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Thurgood Marshall, NAACP attorney and his aides said that they studying the situation, seeking some legal means to resume the



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