Dr. Plummer is interred At Raleigh

(CONTINUID FROM PAGE 1) Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Fitts of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Courtney Fitts, Wilson, N. C.; and one brother, Baker Plummer, Warrenton, N. C.

Business League To Durham

(CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) face of steady inflation, get mere for the family dollar in terms of basic purchases. "The National Business Lea-

gue will consider how it can help expand the productivity of operating business establishments.

The League will also discuss the fields its members should enter the better to serve the needs of their respective communities; and review, with members o fthe National Bankers Assocation, practical tion of the fifth sixth, seventh and ways and means of financing business at the local level."

KK Klan Is **Called** An "Evil" Body

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) opposd to it were those who lived by the law.

"While we still need a safe and same Fourth of July, we need to preserve a safe and sane North Carolina. We must live under the protection of the law. There can be no safe society outside the law; and there is no sanity in defying the law," Seawell said.

He reminded the group at a the incident with the Conway woday-long celebration here that man and two other persons. All they may not agree with lawmak- but Brock were released. ers or judges but they could not oppose a decision by violence.

"We, as a people, are not even make Self on a constitutional question which affects our lives to foreclose discussion of its wisdom mo-rality or its actual or poential results. No branch of the government is immune from criticisms. and even the supreme court is not beyond the reach of the governed. the people." he xeplained.

CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) Seawell, who became an expert it has never made itself unmison the Kian in 1953 when it sought takably clear", Wilkins said in move into Robeson County a news conference here on the while he was district solicitor, deeve of the associatoin's fortyscribed the operations and rituals ninth annual convention. of the Klaverns. He reported that Klavern was recently formed unequivocal statement were made here by about 20 members and by the White House the many Nesaid his office had the names of the exalted cyclops and his followers "If the exalted cyclops or other members of the Siler City Klavern have the impression that theirs is a secret organization they are entirely in error. Nor need they think that, through signs, passwords. grips and the like. all of which are well-known, they are fooling aryone other than themselves," he said. 1955. The usual Klan meeting gets into its "true activities" under the heading of "unfinished business," Seawell said. "I discuss this matter with you because the Klan and the people of the state should know that the state of North Carolina has an order of "unfinished buisness" and that is, through its representatives to assure that the laws of this state will be administered for the people by those officials and not placed in the hands of the Ku members because of intimidation Davie Street Presbyterian, second; Klux Klan nor any other such plained. "pitiful in membership as it is in the Negroes' civil rights position \$10 fourth. purpose." But he warned that the had improved slightly in the last danger did not lie in its strength .vear. but "in the possibility that thought less people may be talked into 17.000 See joining the group-joining it to their lasting regret."

their children to the Negro schools which they had attended in the past. While the Warren County Board voted to turn over the application i forms, it also assigned the children to the Negro schools which they had previously attended.

WAKE MAN SHOT, BADLY WOUNDED RALEIGH-Larry Herndon, 23, of

"Mixing" Is

Studied For

ette Elementary School

term.

July 4th

In Death

Party Ends

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Wilkins Asks

Brock was arrested shortly after

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New Bern

Dr. N. H. Harris, general chair-Wendell, Route 2, was in critical man, will preside at the kick-off condition at St. Agnes Hospital meeting. He will also discuss the Tuesday with shotgun wounds in highlights of recent national conthe chest and stomach. Deputies arferences he attended. rested George Hunt, who lives near C. N. Coble will serve as cam-

nounced

Wendell, in connectoin with the paign director with E. L. Raiford shooting. Deputy R. H. Linton said serving as the general secretary of the shooting occurred about 11:00 the drive.

r.m. at a juke joint operated by Hunt. The deputy reported that acbers and \$3,500 cash have been es- be cording to information that they tablished with 20 leading business Pa had pieced together, the two men and professional men serving as got in an argument and Herndon campaign colonels. fired twice from behind a tree at These men include Archie Smith, Hunt. When Herndon stepped from Cecil Flags. O. P. Cox, E. E. Turbehind the tree, the deputy said, ner. S. G. Turner, C. L. Anderson.

Huat alleegdly fired with a shot-Andrew Fellers, W. F. Peterson, W. H. Fuller, Rev. C. P. Meadows, Rev. J. W. Jones, Delmous R. Ingram, Lawrence Lindsay, J. W. Wyche. D. M. Jarnagin, James A. Shepard Bartell W. Lane, Ralph Campbell Sr., J. N. Sorrell, J. C. Saunders. The YMCA Board of , Management is composed of C. A. Hayvood, Sr., chairman, J. W. Eaton, vce-chairman; R. H. Toole, recor-

ding secretary, J. A. Mann, treasurer; A. E. Brown, Dr. O. S. Bulock, Atty F. J. Carnage, Cecil Coble, C. R. Frazer, Dr. J. T. Hamlin. fer stems from last year's elimination Dr. N. H. Harris, H. C. High, Sr Johnson, C. A. Mariott. Dr. F. eighth grades of the Craven Corn-

McCauley, Dr. N. L. Perry, er Elementary School. Craven Corand J. I. Stredwick. ner students in those grades were The YMCA services include: transferred to a newly built Godcafeteria, dormitory, health club, body building exercises, parties. Havelock High School, likewise meetings, public forums, arts and

a new institution, was overcrowdcrafts game rooms, billiards, clubs ed with its white pupils in the Havelock area last year and offic-Suffering what she called "cenials predict a worse case of over-

set and had one set point against Newberry! her before her powerful, manlike service pulled her out of trouble.

aults

Misses Bueno and Gibson defeated the American team of Mrs. Margaret du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret Varner of El Paso. Texas 6-3, 7-5, for the women's doubles championshin. But in mixed doubles played in the Wimbleton twilight. Miss Coghlan and Howe whipped Nielsen and

Miss Gibson 6-3, 13-11. At the end Miss Gibson, although tall and sturdily built, was so near exhaustion that her shots had lost much of their original potency. Miss Gibson is the only Neuro woman over to win at Wimbledon

Dies Under

Wheels Of

Huge Truck

Company of Lumberton.

New Bonus

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slips are usbmitted to the newspa-

per's offices where they are count-

Dr. N. H. Harris Will Preside As Local YMCA Stages

Kick-Off Campaign For 1,000 New Members

The 13th Annual YMCA Mem-, TV lounge, music room, library, participation in YMCA services abership Enroliment Campaign will counselling, boys day camp, recep- mounted to 83.657. The "Y" is a be launched at the "Y" on Friday, lions, movies, tournaments. member agency of the Raleigh U-During the past year the total nited Fund. July 11, at 8:00 p.m., it has been an-

Personal Mention

BY GLEN MITCHELL

WE MEND VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. Robert J. Milchall of Scranton, Pennsylvania is now visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs James Brodie, of the city. Mr. Mftcheil's Enrollment goals of 1000 mem- daughter made history when she became the first Negro teacher to included on the faculty of the James Madison School in Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann of East Jones Street spent a pleasant holiday weekend with relatives in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mrs Freeman, daughter of Mrs. Hockaday East Jones Street and a former reporter to the Afro-American Newspaper, spent the holiday weekend with her mother and entertained many of her old friends before returning to her Washington, D. C. home.

Miss Maudie Ann Thompson, now attending summer school here at Shaw University, spent the holiday weekend home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Battleboro.

Mrs. W. R Strassner, wife of Shaw University's President, just returned from a trip to Chicago and Detroit, where she visited rela-

"COOK-OUT"

The W. A Lassiters of South Person Street, and their friends had a barrell of fun for the holiday weekend. They participated in a "cookout

WITH RELATIVES IN S. C. *

Miss Ann Hunt and her mother of this city are now visiting relatives in Greenwood, S.C.

INTEGRATED MEETING ON PROPHECY The topic, "A New Light on Prophecy," attracted an integrated hand group of listeners to Mrs Ruth Meurer of this city. The occasion was Our enslaved fathers crossed the

the beginning of a series of Sunday night public meetings on July 6th sea. in the News and Observer Building, sponsored by the Baha'i Communi-ty of Raleigh Mrs. Meurer is a former resident of Augusta, Ga.

HOME FOR SUMMER

Mr. Fred Suggs, a Shaw University Freshman who has been working in the city since school closed, returned to his home in Snow Hill on Saturday last to spend the remainder of his summer vacation. He is en from the July hymn of the ner and his approach was so ple the son of Mr and Mrs. Suggs of Route 1, Snow Hill,

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY Mrs. Julia Newberry of Liberty, N. C., is to celebrated her birthday the word, "enslaved for the word,

crowding during the 1958-59 school ter court litters." Miss Gibson fell on Saturday, July 13th, Her son, Mr. L. H. Newberry, is a teacher at behind 0-2, 2-4 and 35 in the first Garner Consolidated School. Many happy returns of the day, Mrs. original, this hymn should in-

TO VACATION IN D. C.

Mr. Jeremiah Walker, foreign student at Shaw University, will tion to the ideals of our enslaved Eleven times in that first set a leave the city this weekend to spend the remainder of his summer vas forefathers. We should never alfootfault was called against her cation in Washington, D. C. He has been attending summer school at low ourselves to forget that it was and five times she served double. Shaw, Mr. Walker is a native of Liberia, West Africa,

GREATLY IMPROVED

Mr. William Treval of 411 E. Lenoir Street has recuperated re- enjoy. In thanksgiving and revermarkably from his recent illness. This column is happy in extending ence, we should daily express our best wishes for Mr. Treval's further recuperation.

ATTENTION READERS! !

Remember this is your personal space. Your columnist would like to hear from you. Write or phone in any news for Personal Mention to untiring faith and prayerful wor- ber will be here. With September fun. GLEN MITCHELL, The Carolinian, 518 E. Martin, Raleigh TE, 4-5558 ship that sparked the fires of li- coms school opening time. There Check last weeks CAROLINIAN for details on the type of news that berty and brought the triumph of are many improvements your you can send in to this column.



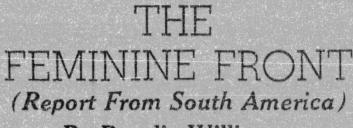
By J. H. GRAHAM ents each this year. These figur GOLDSBORO -- Mr. and Mrs. are drawn from a new NEA Re Lucius Pittman of Fairmont are search Division study titled "Class visiting with Mrs. Cora Hatcher, Size in the Elementary Schools of who has been confined to her Urban School Districts.

home for a month but is now im- "Without question, the oversize proving rapidly. Mrs. Pittman 1/ class is one of the major road-the daughter of Mrs. Hatcher, sis-, blocks to the success of elementary ter of Mr. Robt. Hatcher and Miss education today," according to Ray C. Maul, assistant director of

schedules this year-as compared

31,000 new classrooms and teach-

Bible School was a success. The author of the study, "If we look at pose it is only natural for the chief enrollment was, 131 with nine tea- our present classroom building to make every effort to defend his we can see that those thou



By Rosalie Williams

The reappearance of this col-1 make up the Seminar. It is spor umn after an absence of several sored by the International Educ months marks the beginning of tional Exchange Service of the D what I anticipate to be an exciting partment of State. In other words and educational experience for me. this is a United States governmen By the time this reaches the press. Fulbright grant awarded to eac I shall have left Raleigh (via Eas- of the 20 teachers.

tern Airlines, July 6) for South | The award covers the cost of the America to participate in a semi- ition and all travel expenses in nor for American Teachers of cluding several tours within th foreign country.

I believe there will be many ex- The basic obejctives of the In periences connected with this trip ternational Education Exchange which will be of interest to Caro- Service are to promote better un linian readers and I am therefore derstanding of the United States taking this means of sharing them abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of I am one of a group of 20 teach- the U.S. and the people of other

ers from the United States who countries. reported from now is the time The Seminar in which I shall participate will last for approxi-

Father has for those who faith- mately eight weeks and will be fully labor in His vineyard. Dr. held in Colombia, South America Plummer was in himself an insti- The first four weeks will be sper tution for good. Without fanfare at the Universidad de Cartagen or ostentations, he went about do- (pronounced Car-tab-hey-nah) i Cartagena, Colombia, and the se ing good to a countless many. He had the vision to see and coud half will take place at the to idolize that the future of the "anital city of the country, Bogora

Negro race like all other races. was vested in the Negro youth and Miami on July 7 for orientati time and of his varied talents. D. Plummer was a staunch believ in the future of his people. Ever where he went he preached : practiced this belief. Yet, his ma

sant and affable that none b came offended even when found reason to rebuke Dr. Plummer will be remembered by many for his knowledge as a physician, for his skill as a surgeon and for his all round wisdom and helpful advice but there will be many other, in fact many others who will remember him as the kind and understand-

"a grand old man." DON'T FORGET

Leonard Balm, a noted congrega- improvements to be made. the one chosen by the Federation After learning about them, he are far away. I would there

department because "some one your schools. The Shiloh Presbyterian church the NEA Research Division and might believe it." Well, we sup-

it was to our youth that he gave and instructions from a tenness unstintingly of his resources, his listive of the State Department at 11 leave Miami on July 8 fo anquilla, the nort of entry, and nce to Cartagena. i look at the map will show you t Cartagena is located on the ical coast of the Atlantic O. n and it will be hot there. Bohowever is located for 1 nd at an altitude of over \$ 000

and the other

The 20 participants will most i

problem in choosing suitable

of above sea level and has a cold With a maximum allowed lug gage weight of 44 nounds, one can well imagine that I have had quite clothing for two extremes in cl The participants in the Somi car will be required to take in ing benefactor. He was really intensive courses, one in lan

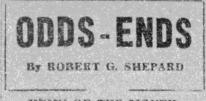
SCHOOLS: The summer is pass- Spanish of course, so there will be It was their tireless devotion, ing by before too long Septem- vienty of work at we with the

In this column I shall cone trate or moltone of interest to 1 freedom to an enslaved race. The schools here need and summer, remeral reader: social ensta-July song of the month was when the schools are not in ses- maily life, standard of living written in 1883 by the Reverend sion is the proper time for these four follownys, and general si i Colombians foward the U.C. tional minister, teacher and au- Why not check with the presi- its race problems, and the to thor. The Rev. Mr. Balm was the dent of your schools. PTA and. There is nothing like recauthor of several noted hymns but find out what these needs are used from home especially if

of Music clubs for this month, is sure to let your school board heat volcome any comments about them from you. Chances are questions from readers and "SOME ONE MIGHT BELIEVE the board already knows a lot a- by to answer them IT:" Raleigh chief of police has bout these needs but there is al- Regular air mail fee is 10

been quoted as saying he was dig- ways a greater likelihood of ac- and delivery is made within b nifying with an answer, the tion if you telling the board you three days. Through Ju charges of "pressure" a Raleign want some thing done. Whatever diess will be Mrs. Resalie R. W policeman has lodged against the you do, don't forget the needs of liams. Universidad de Cartager Cartagena, Columbia, S. A.

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AUGUSTINE'S REGIS-

TRAR - Igal E. Spraggins, fac-

ulty member of St. Augustine's

College, Raleigh, was appointed

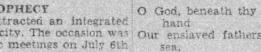
registrar of the institution re-

cently, succeeding Robert B.

Pharr. Spraggings assumed his

Spanish.

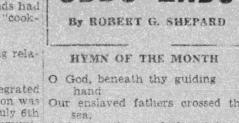
with you.



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With prayer and psalm they

And when they trod the wintry strand worshiped Thee The above lines have been tak-



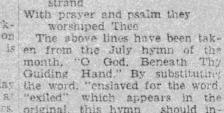
duties on July 1.

Guiding Hand." By substituting "exiled" which appears in the spire all black folk to a reaffirmation of faith and a new dedica-

the guiding hand of God that brought us the freedom we now

God

considered his bset



humble gratitude to our fathers

State Briefs

(CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) A group of citizens, who describes themselves as Haliwar Indians have asked for the forms as a step towards sreking State aid for a private school for their children. The Warren County Board of Edueation already has acted to turn the forms over to attorneys representing the Haliwars, who reaide in a section including portions of both counties. The Haliwars operated a private school last year, rather than send

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Wilkins argued that if a firm. (CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) tured when the transmission blew up and he is receiving gro people and white people in the treatment in the Richmond South who want to go along with County Memorial Hospital here. the decree but are now afraid Johnson reportedly met Wal-

would be encouraged. The President had done some good things for Negroes' civil ights, Mr. Wilkins continued, but he had not done as much as he could since the Supreme Court handed down its anti-segregation struction firm of Monroe, and supdecision in 1954, nor has there been much compliance with the court's when the fatal accident took place. "all deliberate speed" decree in

The glib attorney gave the President credit for attaching importance to Negro problems: and he is sure that that is one of the signs that segregationists are losing the battle of public upinion. "It was already clear that they had lost the legal battle." he declared. NAACP MEMBERSHIP DECLINES According to Mr. Wilkins, the NAACP has suffered a loss of First Congreg tion Cariclian first

'n the South. Membership declin- and Fayettevi'le Street Baptist.

Miss Gibson Win Twice

er side.

(CONTINUTD FRUM PAGE 1) in critical spots, showed her met- ciste your patronage. tle by twice coming from behind with a back court drive from eith-

Church Bonus Money Rules

All purchase slips or receipts presented to your church must come from stores advertising in the CAROLINIAN Each week carries a date to the Bonus Money period Purchases eligible must come from the store during the week the "ad" appears No purchase slips representing a nusiness should be submitted All receipt must come from individual purchases All churches in Raleigh and Wake County are eligible All purchase slips must bear the name of the store from which the out-chase was made

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All purchase slips must beat the name of the store from which the out-chase was made. All purchase slips should be submitted to the name of the church, and should be in the office of the CAROLINIAN the Monday following close of Bonus period. In order that smaller churches may have an equal opportunity to suare in the Bonus Money the following rugulation is expedient. No church of size 200 members will be awarded let Bonus Money consecutively the should a church of 250 or more members receive let Bonus Money after the first period it would have to wait until the third Bonus period to be presented list ever again, except where a church has 200 m less members, then it could win tim Bonus awards consecutively. However, this does not mean that second and third everds crimpt be sought consecutively consequently every enurus grow-has the opportunity to secone may and every being. No purchase of over \$3"6 from any one merchant during a week can be

counted There is a ceiling of \$35 per person a week for grocery purchases. Ve In the event of the same amount of purchases by more than any entry the 10 award will be divided

Workly purchase totals should be shown on each parket and total placed on outside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and

addres Conus money earners will be announced in the issue following the closing

of each period All entries remain the property of the CATOLININ All califying is final when the names of the Brans Money earlers are an nonneed in The CAROLINIAN and no responsibility is accepted by this news-

No receipts from banks will be considered, cavent payment on mortgages. I vive the couple.

The closing program was held sands of extra classrooms needed head of it and if he doesn't de-Sunday, July 6, during the Sun- to cut down class size will not be fend it who would he expect to do day School hour. The attendance coming unless we have a strong was very good and each one voic- school construction drive," Maul ed their sentiment after having added. lace at Laurinburg and got a the children speak and sing that ercrowding were disclosed at the ride in the asphalt truck, which the instructors had really don' 6-day conclave: belongs to Petroleum Transit an excellent job.

Charity Hatcher.

1. In all urban school districts Delois Faison received a nice school class size is 30.1-which The dead man formerly was emgift for bringing the largest num- means that half the students are loyed by Dickerson. Inc. a con- ber of children to school. Many in classes larger than 30. received perfect attendance cor- 2. The NEA estimates that alresedly was enroute to Monroe tificates Rev. B. H. Richardson, most 300,000 students in city the pastor, supervised the schools, grade schools are on half day

VACATIONING Little Monte Siler and brother to just under 250,000 in 1955-56. Lowell, sons of Mr. Wm. P. Siler 3, More overcrowded classes are and the late Gioria Siler are vace- in sight, thanks to lack of classtioning in Detroit, Michigan with rooms and teachers. More than Mr. Wm. P. Siler' sisters. The Dr. R O Weathers family is ers would be required right now iourneying to Milwaukee. Wise, just to level off the larger than

this week to begin their vacation. 30-student classes to that size. Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Jordan 4. Increase in class size instead are leaving this week for points of reduction is the prevailing pat-North to visit with friends and tern in all areas. Today more relatives than 146,000 urban children ava Mrs. Cleopatra P. House a mem- in grade school classes of more

ber of the Goldsboro school sys- than 45 students each. Some 540. tem left here Sat, June 28, for 000 city elementary school chilsubversive organization," he ex- od by more than 38.000 in 1957 to Regular awards to winning Cleveland, Ohio as a representa- dren are attending classes of 212.277 at the end of the year, he churches are \$50, first place, \$25. Live to the National Education As- more than 40 and a total of two WANT TO KNOW - With all the The Klan, said Seawell, is as disclosed. He feels, however, that second place; \$15, third place and sociation of the United States and a half million are in classes which is holding their convention of more than 35.

All members of participating in Cleveland, Ohio: reports hav- 5. The larger the city the child surches have to do is to patronize ing a very nice time representing lives in, the greater are the odds CAROL'NIAN advertisers, listed the Goldsboro, Local Unit as dele- that his class is an overerowded on the front page of each edition, gate and has sent the enclosed ar- one. In school districts of 500,000 ask for purchase slips or receipts ticle for publication. We are surs or more population, almost 90 per when making a purchase and turn that after reading the same you cent of the students-are larger them over to a representative in will fully agree that facts contain- than 25 students each. Almost 70 your church each Sunday morning, ed are to be considered from the per cent of the classes exceed 30 At the end of the period these depth angle and not the surface, students each, and almost 34 per OVERCROWDED CLASSES cent are above the 35 students per CONCERN EDUCATORS class mark. ed and awards are made to the By MRS. CLEOPATRA P. HOUSE The 15,000 teacher and adminis-

(President) Goldsboro Local Unit trator delegates rededicated themselves to work for a maximum

The eixent to which the 2 putional Education Association in pils. This has been the NEA goal convention here through July 4 for many years. At present, over to best Miss Mortimer, a statuesque Monov report that the added reve- again has sounded an alarm that 10 1-2 million grade school studblonde who can thread the line me comps in quite handy in meet. the average grade school class size ents are now in classes in excess of 25 students each.

Delegates attending convention The extent to which th 25 pupwork sessions were startled to its per class standard has been learn that more than 6 1-2 million thrown overboard is indicated by city grade school children-just the presence of 85.2 per cent of about 55 per cent of the total-are all elementary school children in you richly." "I have admired your in classes of more than 30 stud- classes exceeding this standard.

courage this year. I am glad you Even in school districts of 100,000 made it through abright." "I really admire you Ernest, I doubt if to 499,999 population, 88 per cent I could have done half so well had of the grade school classes exceed the circumstances been reversed ' 25 students ,and 58 per cent of the

"I have found you to be a real classs are larger than 30 students nice fellow. It has been a sin-Convention speakers pointed out cere pleasure to have been your that something must be done to friend. May God always guide you

stop soaring class size if the na- and keep you safe. From what you have heard a. tion's schools are going to offer this country's children an ade- bout Little Rock, the hatred, the quate education. They stressed a- violence, the law defying action new that the best teacher in the of Gov. Faubus little would you world cannot give individual at- think that there were 14, white seniors in Little Rock's Central tention to pupils who are packed high school who "really admired" like sardines into a classroom. their Negro classmate. All of this Overcrowding affects the schooling of bright children at a time means than in Little Rock, Ark. when they need to be encouraged in Hattiesburg. Miss., in Baleigh N. C., there are law abiding, God to make the most of their superior fearing white people who believe abilities and talents, the educain equality and justice for all tors warned. mankind.

courage."

The corn earworm is also known John O. Plummer, another of this as the cotton boliworm and the city's grand old men has gone to i tomato fruit worm.

so. But, we wonder if Mr. Davi seriously feels that his denial of seen the art shibit also hearing These facts about classroom ov- ing police officer is going to kee "some one from believing it." We can't believe that Mr. Davis is so naive as that. We do not know the facts in the case but we believe that where there is so much smoke thre must be some fire. There is possibly some merit in what Mr. Davis said about the matter, there is possibly some merit in what the nolice officer has said about it. In between these conflicting statement may be the truth. We are not trying to place any evaluation

has said.

4-Dr. Holiday Hardtop, Radio & Heater, Power Brake White Side Wall Tires, One Owner, Like New **\$1695** 10 per cent off on straight sale STEPHENSON'S USED CARS CORNER MORGAN & DAWSON STREETS DIAL: TE 3-9555 Announcing . . . THE NEW on what Mr. Davis has said in his defense or on what the CLARY ELECTRIC the police officer said when he made his open charges. What we would like to say to Mr. Da-ADDING MACHINE vis is that in spite of his vigorous defense of his police department, some one is going to EIGHT COLUMNS WITH SUBSTRACTION believe what this policeman ONLY \$16950 PLUS TAX furor raging about school integration in Little Rock one of the Also a New Clary Cash Register CHANGE making features, libmost touching and dramatic happenings in that embittered cit eral allowance on trades. Call for demonstrations. has been virtually overlooked. Wa refer to the measure of respect Hobart & Dayton Sales that Ernst Green the only Negro to graduate from Central High in Little Rock won from 14 of his 606 W. SOUTH ST. -RALEIGH **TEmule 2-3474** white class mates. Along with the white Central High Seniors, Ernest, bought a copy of the school's Guaranteed used adding machines and Cash Registers and year book. According to ancient Typewriters, new and used Market and Kitchen Machines customs seniors write farewell messages in one anothers book. Hopefully, Ernest looked around for some of his white class mates to write messages in his year book. we submit quotes from some of the 14 while seniors who wrote messages on Ernest's book. "You have stood the test and passed it. May you always have this much courage." "Your friendship has meant a lot to me, may God bless Lets you myo YOU NEED MONEY, WE'VE GOT IT AUTO LOANS - REFINANCING

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"GRAND OLD MAN" - Dr receive the reward our heavenly

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churches reporting the largest a-Association CAROLINIAN adveritsers appre-CLEVELAND, Ohio - The Na-Churches which have won Bonus ing the expenses of the church and is too large. promoting its general program.

Rocky Mount

carlier than that.

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his drowning and report same to

police officials. However, the trag-

ic end came for him and his spouse

Mrs. Bottoms was the daughter

f the Nev. and Mrs. C. J. Cutler,

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was a tormer city cemetery em-

ployee, it is stated Funeral rites

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re set for July 8th at St. Mark

itwo miles away), where Charles could witness the place of

