Bloodshed Hits Farmer Fined 4,000 Crow Protest

effort to integrate this southern town have abiding faith in the saying, "Prayer changes things", however they are confronted by a group which says, "Prayer is alright in a prayer meeting, but not worth anything in a bear meeting."

The non-violent leaders, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. D. Abernathy, have not relented in their effort to make democracy work. Over 1,100 protestors have been arrested since December. Many of them, including King and Abernathy, are still in jail and refuse to leave until they have been assured that integration is here to

stors have abiding faith prayer and evidently have vow-like Christians of old that their God will deliver them. On Tuesday twenty-one of them held a meeting at Shiloh Baptist Church and under the influence they seemed to have gathered in the meeting, they arched directly out and onto the white municipal library, where they were refused admission. They showed no sign of having been weakened by the refusal and drop-ped to their knees and began singng and praying.

Another group, led by an Albany barber, Thornton Price, gathered under the shadow of "Old Glory" at city hall and began singing hymns. Police are said to have waited until Price finished reading a passage from the Bible and uttered a prayer afterwhich the ground was a prayer, afterwhich the crowd was ered to move on. Five of them, all women, refused to move and they were led to jail and booked on a disorderly charge.

Those who seemingly think that this was a bear fight and that prayer is not the answer were also

Police Chief Laurie Pritchett appealed to a federal judge Tuesday to "protect this city from riots and mob violence" by ordering and end to racial demonstrations and authorities jailed 21 more Negroes who

Salisbury Will **Integrate Public** Schools In Fall

SALISBURY — Three Negro children will attend previously all-white Frank B. Johnson School

here in September.

The Beliabury School Board assigned the three children of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor from the Monroe Street School for Negroes to the John School Tuesday night, marking the first integration in the public schools of Salisbury.

At the same time, the board dethree other Negro families re-

stand to back up demands for an injunction, sand the "most violent" demonstration to occur in Albany to date was held only hours after another federal judge lifted an ear-lier restraining order banning such

The police chief testified before Federal District Judge Robert Elli-ott. It was Elliott who handed down the earlier restraining order, but Federal Circuit Court Judge

Elbert P. Tuttle vacated the order last Tuesday on a legal technicality. The bear fighters were aided by the sheriff last week when he in-flicted a wound on the head of At-torney. C. D. King, that required several stitches to close it. The aged sheriff said that King was distu ing the orderly processing of busi-ness in his office and that he ordered him out. He is alleged into stand and pulled out a walking cane and hit him on the head. The have no remorse over having the lawyer and proudly posed his action for photographers.

It was also reported that a white youth who was a member of the protesting group, was beaten up while in jail. King is alleged to have been investigating this when he visited the sheriff. Governor Vandiver said that he would use every member of the

National Guard to keep down any (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Ga. Over Jim- FRENDSSEEKAID

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Ask Suspension Of Cop With Five-Day Experience Who Killed Negro Youth

afternoon, July 26, over 200 citizens that this was the fourth such inciof the city filled the courtoom of dent. We don't want it to get to city hall here to request the firing hand." the place where things get out of by the city that her husband had been killed. of suspended officer Joe Kucinic. A motorcade of about 37 cars carried most of the citizens to the city hall. Erwin Wombles, president of the local branch of the NAACP and Guytanna Horton were the spokesmen for the group.

After prayer by Mr. Wombles.

Miss Horton asked the mayor, Donaid L. Paschall, to recommend that Kucinic be dismissed from the police force. She continued, "I deem it necessary that the city dismiss bim in order to redeem itself in the him in order to redeem itself in the eyes of its citizens."

Wombles followed Miss Horton mayor and other city officials pre-

SILER CITY - On Thursday he said. "I need not to remind you

Mayor Paghall explained to the body that he and the commissioners felt they could not pre-judge this man. "It is my opinion that he had broken the law." He further stated that the law has been followed to the letter. If he is bound over

to the shooting of White. When the mayor ask for ques-

ODDS-ENDS

"Blessed are the pure in heart."
WHAT AN IMAGE!

that it is) about the type of image

it presents to the world. It pretends

that its chief concern is over what

the Afro-Asian nations will think

Of course this is highly import-

ant because within a year, these

nations memberships in the United

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of the United States.

tions of the world.

Nowadays, this country is very

tions, Grady Horton, local truck driver asked, "Why the city could saying, "I concur with what Miss not hire a colored policeman or Horton has said." He assured the two?" Chief of Police June Moody said, "Me and the sheriff had sent that no one was angry. "But", planned to hire a Negro."

request that Mrs. Josephine White, the widow, be officially notified

> been killed. The citizens were aroused by the recent shooting of Graham Negro, Melvin Vernell White, by Police Officer Joe Kucinic. White, who was arrested by Kucinic on the charge of public drunkeness, was picked up at the carnival on July

ed to fiee. Officer Kucinic tord Chief of Police Moody that White, who failed to stop when he shouted, was hit by a ricocheted bullet. White died 30 minutes later in the Chatham Hospital. However, Melvin Alston who was arrested along with White testifies contrary

COORDINATING COMMIT-COORDINATING COMMITTEE—Shown in this picture are the persons responsible for coordinating the work of the Student Registration Committee that has been working here during most of the summer. Front row; 1-r, Miss Dorothy Dawson, director; Miss Brends Dean and Miss Sharon Jeffrey. Back row, Miss Kathryn Calhoun, Ray Rachael and Tracey Rogers.

Quadrennial Opens At Livingstone

SALISBURY - Bishope, general officers and members of the policy making boards of the AME Zion Church began coming into the city Tuesday for a two-week stay. They will review the work of the denom-ination for the past six months and hold the quadrennial General Church School Convention.

The boards met Tuesday and prepared certain plans which they will submit to the Board of Bishops its approval. The bishops

CORE Mixes Eateries Over State

DURHAM — Gordon Carey, pre-gram director for the Congress of Racial Equality, told The CARO-LINIAN that it was preud of its batting average in the state and felt-that it was batting well ever 800. Durham has been the object of an almost continuous picket since Monday night, when the line was formed at two Eckerd's drugsteres, located in the Forest Hill Shopping

located in the Forest Hill Shopping Center and on downtown's Main St. It is to be remembered that



MYSTERIOUS FIRE - Shown is this picture is the result fire to a storage building on a farm, located about four miles from Vanceboro, which is run by Ray Washington Bryant. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Bryant faces a \$4,000.00 fine, or a 2-year prison term for shooting in the direction of the house, when his wife told him that she saw some men walking toward it, about 10:45 P. M. The victim of the shooting turned out to be a white man, Grover Lancaster, Jr., who is now a member of the Craven County Board of Commissioners. (See story),

Craven Man Faces 2 Years In Prison Or \$4,000 Fine For Allegedly Protecting Home

VANCEBORO - Defense lawyers, relatives and interested friends are working frantically to save a Craven County farmer and log wood operator from having to pay a \$4,000.00 fine, or serve a two-year prison term for what they term protection of his home a gainst what he is said to have thought were midnight marauders. when he shot at white man.

The story began on the night of January 22, when Mrs. Carrie Bryant, wife of the convicted man, Ray Washington Bryant, says that she was another in their farm home, when the noise of the stopping of several ears, in front of the home, disturbed her. She says that she went to a window and discerned several men coming, from the direction of the ears, toward her home.

She reported the men having veered from the path to the house to another building, located some distance from the house, which they

to have called her husband and he took his gun with him to the door and shot several times and went

back in the house It was not long before there was a burst of flames in the storage house. She was not able to determine why the flames and why the man had come on the property. The Bryants allege that they were skeptical of the men, in view of the many things that had been happening throughout the country. They are

said to be active NAACP workers. Mrs. Bryant further alleges that a voice was heard at the door which asked for some buckets to carry water to put out the fire. She says her husband told the caller that he coming out to put it out. Mrs. Bry-ant says that both she and her husband were fearful that this was green barbecue died Monday and coming out to put it out. Mrs. Bryant says that both she and her a ruse to get her husband out. The another man is being held without

State News

Briefs

OFFICERS SEEK

HIT-RUN DRIVER

OXFORD - An unabated search continued Wednesday for the motorist who early Sunday struck John Robert Overby, farmer of Oxford, leaving him near death on N C. 95. a mile north of Oxford. Investigation indicated that a motorist rounded a curve on the left of center, mowing down Overby, a pedestrian, and never stopped to render assistance.

COLUMBUS MAN DIES

OF WOUNDS

Registration Director Wants To Be Free

In an exclusive interview with a CAROLINIAN representative, Miss Derothy Dawson, director of the registration project now in its final week here, disclosed the fact that freedom for herself and all Americans both black and white is her prime interest in life. To her, Civil Rights is a 2-way street. Talking with this Texas born and reared young freedom fight-

er, one is mightily impressed by her depth of sincerity, her forth-right frankness and her unyellding devotion to the cause to which she has devoted so much of her young life. This soft spoken, unassuming 24-year-old, real American, has had, for one of her age, quite a remarkable career. Born in San Antonio, Texas, where she attended high school, Miss Dawson subsequently attended Mary Baldwin College in Va., the graduate school of the University of Texas and the Harvard University Di-

She has taught English at the University of Texas and was, for a time, essistant YWCA director at the University of Ill. In between, she spent one summer in the Soviet Union as an exchange student.

Dorothy Dawson gives the lie to those white Southerners who my that the fight for Civil Rights is provoked and stimulated, solely by outsiders. It was during her high school days in Texas, according to Miss Dawson, that she began to notice and become concerned about the difference in the treatment of Negroes and whites. She says she could see then that Negroes were fed from one spoon

While a student at Mary Baldwin College, surrounded by Southern tradition and mores, the conviction that the democracy implied in the American Constitution was just so many meaningless words as far as their implementation went.

ItI was after her return to the University of Texas that Miss

Dawson decided that neither she nor the American Negro was free. Even though by this time, Negroes, through court a won, the right to attend the Un'versity of Texas, all of the school's facilities except its classrooms were closed to the Negro stude Miss Dawson, almost single handly went to work to do someth about these conditions. When the incident involving the Negro student, Barbara Smith, who was den'ed the chief role in an opera given by the music department of the university, because it required her singing with a white youth. Miss Dawson was instrumen-

In III nois, Miss Dawson worked with both CORE and the NAACP in helping to raise money to aid students who were jailed in the South for their sit-in activities.

During her student days at Harvard, under the shadow of Fanrul Hall, Miss Dawson still carried on her crusade for freedom. As chairman of the Students Civil Rights Movement in Boston. led in raising over \$3,000.00 for the aid of the

students who were on the battleground in the South.

Currently, Miss Dawson is Assistant Director, National Students

Association Southern Projects in Human Relations, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. The NSA in conjunction with the Raleigh Association, is sponsoring the current Negro registration

and with a desire for freedom. To her, freedom of the individual is the most important thing in life. Dorothy Dawson is captivated, motivated and stimulated by

"How can I be free," she asks. "when I am restricted in m "How can I be free," she asks. "when I am restricted in my movements in my association, in my work and even in my church." She says she was threatened with arrest in Atlanta simply because she was in the company of some Negroes. She has been evicted from an apartment because Negroes visited her there. Miss Dawson admits that Negroes are denied more of the basic rights that are accorded other American citizens and she is determined to exercise all of her energies, talents and efforts in helping them to break through the walls of discrimination now blocking their way, but

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Attorney General Stresses Need For Trade Training To Insurance Delegates LOS ANGELES, Calif. - The ad- | employed-out-of-school-youths is as |

dress by Attorney General Robert high as 70 per cent. F. Kennedy was the highlight of the National Insurance Association, Hilton Hotel, July 26.

The justice head had the following to say: A high percentage of the drop-

Nations have reached a total of 54 nations. This 54 is out of a total outs come from Negro and other membership of 106 combined naminority groups. A recent study of This country is keenly aware of New York City shows that while the fact that in the present and the overall unemployment rate for ever increasing power struggle with Russia, it needs and must have high school graduates and school drop-outs is between 15 and 20 per all the friends it can get. The Unitcert, in some low income minority neighborhoods, the number of un-

"Our youth are our greatest re-source and the social and economic implications of protracted unemployment among the one million young job seekers today the many millions who will enter the labor force in the next few years demand immediate attention and action.

I urge you to interest yourselve in this problem, which is so too President Kennedy recently said: portant to the future well-being of our youth and our country. As men who have been successful, you can command attention and respect - working with social, educational and religious organizations - ear

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caller is slieged by Mrs. Bryant to privilege of bond on a charge of have said, "You shot the man who murder. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Prostitution

Tuesday afternoon for latest de-

velopments in the case. He was

tipped off about the prostitution

operation by an anonymous inform-

Deluxe Hotel
Carolina Builders Corp.
Ridgeway's Opticians, Inc.
Warner Memorials
Dillon Motor Co.
Seven-Up Bottling Co., of Raleigh
Raleigh Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Thomas Red & White Food Store
PAGE Jiffibuting Corp.
Wholesale Motors

tween four white undercover a- of an unknown extent. gents for the State Bureau of Investigation and four Negroes, two men and two women allegedly took place at a white residence at the edge of town last week according to police reports. The four Negroes were arrested and charged with en-

WEATHER

The five-day weather forecast for the Raleigh area beginning Thursday, August 2, and continuing through Monday, August 6, is as follows:

Temperatures will average near or a fittle below normal. Precipitation will be mederate to heavy, occurring as widely scattered or thunder showers mainly in the latter part of period.

Students at the University of

North Carolina, located here, were allegedly involved, but pelice claimed that information came from other sources then stud Those arrested were Misses Ells Mae Rice, 30, and Lucille Rice, 31, sisters, both of Sanford, charged with engaging in prostitution; Rob-ert Quick, 29 and Walter Duke, 31. Both men were charged with pro-curing prostitutes. Walter Duke is also a Sanford native. Duke, the only one of the four arrested who is married, lives in Chapel Hill. Officers said Duke's present occupation is not known, but he formerly worked as a janitor and in other capacities at the University of North Carolina All of the defendants were released on bond and

Work Release Prisoner Breaks, Shoots In-Law

Ervin Anderson, Neuse man, serv-, alleged to have borrowed a car and breaking and entering does not seem the least bit disturbed for having taken leave from his duties as a prisoner of the state and decided to go home Thursday.

children, but his wife was believed to have been at work. Ervin, from DRIVER MISSES TURN—in what could have been a serious actual The CAROLINIAN Wednessent early Monday morning at Creech Road and Rock Quarry Road, day that he had been having trou-

the driver alleges that he was just driving along and not noticing where he was going and missed a turn. It was then that the 1962 Mercury went head-on into an embankment. The driver, Bernard Allen, was charged with driving under the influence and Virgil Hayes Lewis was treated at Wake Memorial Hospital for multiple injuries.

day that he had been having trouble with his wife and her brother Clifton Thorp.

Anderson came upon Thorp and after some consideration discharged the gun in his direction. He is

ing a prison sentence at Camp Polk, from the Roberts and Bisckwell for assault with a deadly weapon Amoco Service Station, where he was a work-release employee. This means that he is allowed to work during the week and is confined

He is said to have called the station and told them that a wheel ran off, near Gresham's Lake. He further had his wife to verify this allegation over the telephone. It is also reported that he went to Nello L. Teer Rock Quarry, off Clifton Thorp.

Anderson came upon Thorp and p. m. and called his brother-in-law. saying he wanted to talk over a

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day, August 14, in Recorder's Court interviewed by The CAROLINIAN et Chapel Hill Bond for Quick and Duke was set at \$300 each and \$200 each for the Rice women. According to police, the arrests

are believed to have been the first

such arrests made in the history Detective Howard Pendergraph

er. The informer had acquired a Chapel Hill telephone number (CONTINUED ON PAGE E) -CAROLINIAN

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Johnson-Lambe Co.
Community Florist
Dunn's Esso Service
Lightners Funeral Home
Baleigh Savings & Loan Ass'n
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Southern Rell

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Southern Bell
Umstead's Grocery & Transfer
Mechanics & Farmers Bank
Wholesale Electric Supply Co.
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