FACE NARCOTICS RAP - Three women arrive at Federal Court in Hartford in police cus sody. They are part of a group of 14 persons arrested as narcotics peddlers in a series of raids in several Connecticut cities. (UPI UHOTO).

Judgment, Restraint Pay Off In Tense Flare-Up At Club

ed from many of the people who trouble when they see it brewing. attended the dance given by the They were in attendance along of Shaw University, at with their wives, sweethearts and Charcoal Town House, Saturday friends. In many instances they are night, there would have been se-rious trouble had the affair been insults coming from a mob of

fembers of the Shaw alumni former students of the school reported that Negroes had purchas-represent a segment of citizens ed the club, on South Saunders St.,

Kinston Celebrates Segregates, Insults

section of the state, is celebrating its bi-centennial, this week. It has used the press, radio and all other media to ask that visitors from every where, including foreign countries. The investment of the state, is celebrating when the parade moves through Main Street to Grainger Athletic Field Thursday, there would be no such float. tries, be afforded the best in hospitality. Its Negro citizens were not only ignored, but insulted. It was learned from reliable sour-

ed in when the idea was first pro-posed by one Colonel Lewis. They

A call to Attorney Beech revealed that he had been invited to one meeting of the committee, but being busy was not able to attend. He stated that he had not been invited since. He did say that he had been in contact with Colonel Lewis. He is quoted as having told Colonel Lewis that unless Negroes eculd have full participation there would be no participation.

The lawyer is said to have pro-

tested any reference to slavery. whether by float, boat or carriage. The word got around that a float had been built depicting the gruesome era. The Negro citizens immediately protested and Colonel Lewis is said to have told them that the floats were built by a com-mercial firm and that he had no

Prof Sees New Day Looming

DURHAM-North Carolina College students attending vesper services Sunday were told that the time will come when white people who hurl curses at Ralph Bunche, Thurgood Marshall. and Martin Luther King. J.,, " will thank their lucky stars that such

Dr. McLeod Bryan, professor of Christian ethics at Wake Forest College, said that though these men were "ridiculed, vilified, and (CONTINUES ON PAGE 1)

ODDS-ENDS

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD

"O! that men would serve the Lord!" COLD - STUBBORN

INDIFFERENT The facial spotlight has recent-ly been focused upon Mississippi but so far as we can see, the only difference between North Cora-lina and Mississippi in their attitude toward Negroes is a degree, when you take a look beneath the surface, that degree is not too big.

Last Saturday night, right here in the Capitol City of North Carolina, the lid was taken off of that procee degree. For no significant reason other that whites resented the presence of Negroes in that part of the city, had you been in the area of S. Saunders Street and Pecan Road that evening, you sometimes are some some sufficient to the city, had you been in the area of S. Saunders Street and Pecan Road that evening, you some sufficient to the six million eligible Negro voters in the South, only one and a half page 3. degree. For no significant reason

whispers that there was an element

ed that they were of a hate element of the white race and even though they had made threats, it was believed that nothing would

The pay off came Saturday night. The parking of cars in the lot of a drive-in is said to have been the excuse given by whites for making trouble. Due to the large crowd and the limited parking space, it a drive-in is said to have been the excuse given by whites for making trouble. Due to the large crowd and the limited parking space, it became necessary for late comers cision on reopening the pools would

the Negroes to have it. It is report-

to park wherever possible.

It was not long before it was announced that cars were being towed away. This caused some of the people, attending the dance, to become alarmed and when they went come alarmed and when they went out they found this mob of white people lined up across the street.
Negroes are alleged to have formed on the opposite side of the
street, in defiance of the white peo-

ces that Attorney Harvey Beech. along with James Cogdell, was calland Mr. Beech was named vice- Kills Mate In Bed

DURHAM-When a common-law the place where the body was wife gets mad she can be as deathdealing as a wife you pay for if the murder of Luther Hedgepeth, 55, Rt. 6, can be used as a yardstick.

The insult came when Colonel

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Mr. Hedgepeth's common-law spouse, who gave her name as Lizzie Crowder, is alleged to have gotten so mad over their relationship that she took the 12-gauge shotgun, went into the rofom where he was lying on the bed, about 7:30 pm., Saturday and blasted away

The woman did not give a cohesive account of the killing, but is said to have told arresting officers that they quarreled over do-mestic matters. After the shooting, she is alleged to have gone to a had done.

The couple is alleged to have been living together for about 18 years, but have never taken time to go to the altar and be legally united. No children are said to have been born to the couple. They liv ed on the Fletcher Chapel Road, about six miles east of Durham. Sheriff's deputies arrested the woman and took her to the Dur-ham County jail, where she is being held pending further investigafound and its condition, it was evident that Hedgepeth was in bed when the fatal shot was fired. They are reported as living in a two-

State News

Briefs

WARREN COUNTY-A 41-yearold woman, Miss Lucy Offer of Baltimore, Md., was killed when the car in which she was riding ran into the side of a train at a crossing near Macon in Warren

DURHA MAN ARRESTED IN
NEW YORK
DURHAM— Durham police detectives said that David Alphnso (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Sheriff Mangum said that from

makers wended their ways back

home to concentrate on reelection.

Many of them will find mixed emo-

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, Ohmer Ahmed, from Somali, Africa, says that he had to leave the University of New Mexico, because

he could not find a place to stay on the campus He attended the university last year and was ap-

lege Monday. She lives in the rural

section of Pittsylvania County She

is a transfer student from Virginia

State College. She won the right to attend the school through court

proceedings.

Martin Luther King told a mixed

tions about integration.

mer and lost that place.

Nation's Integration close of the 87th Congresss, law

He said the "most segregated school of the week is the Sunday (CONTENUED ON PAGE 5)

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parently pleasingly housed. He went to New York for the sum-Pirestone Stores
PAGE 2
Horton's Cash Store
PAGE 3 Four persons are alleged to have Jesse Jones Carolina Power & Light Co. PAGE 3 called the director of student af-fairs Sunday and tod him that they would rent Ahmed an apartment In Martinsville, Va., Miss Hazel Ruth Adams, 17, cracked the walls of segregation and walked into the classroom of Patrick Henry Col-

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Raieigh Furniture Co.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
American Credit Co.
Pine State Milk, Ice Cres
Raieigh Paint & Wallpap

Colonial Store

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Gem Watch Shop
Community Florist
Central Drug Store
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Deluxe Hotel
Carolina Builders Corp.
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Warner Memorials
Dillos Hoters Finance Co.
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Raleigh
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Capital Furniture & Appliance Co.
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Town & Country Furniture
Better Brake Shop
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Weaver Bros. Eambler, Inc.
Violet Spray Auto Wash
Auto Discount Co.
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At Shaw's Hom ecoming Dance

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CITIZENS ASK MAYOR TO REOPEN SWIMMING POOLS

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Tobacco Co. Shows Way

Seek Equal Policy

man Relations asked Monday that Mayor C. W. Enloe and the City Council reopen Pullen Park and Chavis swimming pools, closed since last summer as a result of demonstrations by Raleigh stu-

In addition, the Human Relations group requested the Mayor and Council to form a committee to

come before summer. He added that by the committee.

College presented a statement call-"the reopening of swimming pools next summer and in addition a plean for the desegregation Both men pleaded innocent to the they were on the way home. ming pools next summer and in adpublicly-owned facilities which will result in their continued not in their being closed "That the City Council enforce

its announced policy of non-dis-crimination in the hiring of city employees, securing an amendment city charter, if necessary Council, and promised that the old committee would be reactivated un-(CONTENUED ON PAGE 8)





ERWIN JONES

Two Men Charged In a negotiating committee, such as the one suggested by the Human Relations group had been formed two years ago, but "extenuating circumstances" limited any action to the temperature of the committee of the commi

lations committee. Rev. Oscar Mc. County jail under \$2,500 bond side Noah's Ark. He said Jones was standing beside a smashed juke boxes agreement over who should serve on the group.

Cloud of Raleigh, said the only said Tuesday that they standing beside a smashed juke boxe with his range full of change into and robbing juke boxes at Noah's Ark, a candy store on Tarborn Road.

Tarborn Road.

Tarboro Road. Clyde H. Johnson, 25 and Erwin Jones Jr., 24. were bound over to

Officer D. S. Allen testified that

But both men said they were picked up by police about a block Superior Court on charges of breaking entering and largeny their car had broken down and

Pass New Picket Ordinance

here are pondering over what to pickets to notify the Town Clerk The City Council received the do about a new city ordinance 24 hours prior to picketing. The suggestion of the Human Rights which requires pickets to register law also requires that pickets purand get a license before holding a chase a \$10 a day "picketing li-The new law, passed last week

EDENTON- Integration leaders by the Edenton Council, requires

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R. J. Reynold Co. Heads South In **Job Integration**

WINSTON-SALEM - The R. J. 1 Reynolds Tobacco Company is being acclaimed as the model firm for desegregating a business that began in the South and has operated there since its beginning.

The program was tried when the company opened a \$32 million plant, in April 1961. All of its facilities were made available to all the workers, including the cafe-teria, and there was not a semteria, and there was not a sem-blance of incident. It announced, at the plan worked it would be put in operation at the downtown plant.

In February of this year the pro-gram went into effect in all of the company's Winston operations. It is estimated that Negroes represent 35 percent of the employees of the

35 percent of the employees of the company—totaling about 12,000. In an account of the situation, the New York Times said that "the Revnolds complex represents one the r A extensive programs of

industry desegregation by a home-grown Southern industry." Whites and Negroes hold the same jobs at the same pay on the same production lines, it was said, and some Negroes work as foremen or salesmen in the field. No

Mrs. Evelyn M. Hairston, who is who checks the work of both white and Negro workers on a night shift, told Times reporter Hedrick Smith "I was a bit skeptical of being

transferred here at first.
"Some of the other workers were a little chilly to begin with. But it's all worked out now and the cooperation is wonderful." The Times gave this further ac-

The company has had a program to upgrade Negroes for about 10 years. Desegregation of pro tion lines began in April 1961, with the opening of a modern \$32 million Whitaker Park plant. The plant had an integrated pro-

duction line from the start. Deseg-regation then spread through the emainder of Reynolds' 115-acre cstablishment "We got very little kickback," said company spokesman. "What little

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Dies By Own Hand

WINSTON-SALEM- It is being called suicide in some quarters, it being termed accidental death by others, however, there is no doubt that Joseph J. Barnes, 62, 2131 E. 13t hStreet, is dead from a wound inflicted by himself. Monday afternoon.

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The five-day weather forecast for the Raleigh area beginning Thursday Oct. 18 and continuing through Monday, Oct. 22, is as fol-

through Monday, Oct. 22, 18 as fol-lows:
Temperatures will average 3 to 7 degrees below normal, the high and low temperatures 72 - 50. Cool-er Thursday through Monday. Rainfall will average near one half inch or more during the period.

In State Meeting

SUPPORTS TWO PARTY SYSTEM

president of the North Carolina Negro people of the state. He de- Street. Conference, NAACP branches, cried the fact that there were no closed the annual meet of the or-Church on a ringing note of a

He traced most of the evils that beset North Carolina and the south to the fact that a bigoted one-party (Democrat) had be-come so docile and disrespectful to the changing world until it had saddled its citizenry with a despotic hate that was devasting to its future.

He told the audience that Gov ernor Sanford should be told, in no uncertain terms that had it not been for the Negro vote he would not have been elected. He said that Negro leaders should let Mr. Sanford and other politicians know that they were dissatisfied with brooms and shovels and that the only way this could be done was by changing political parties. He pictured Mr. Sanford's pat-

Woman Dies In Car Wreck

WADESBORO — Mrs. Betty efficiency and responsibility.

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Negro engineers, no Negro clerks, (they made up the bulk of the auganization at Mt. Vernon Baptist no Negro anything, beyond that dience) for the part they played in focusing attention on the inequities of the state. He also admonished them that they would have to be prepared. He criticized the education that the Negro had been receiving in the state and was loud in his denouncement. He said that competent people were hard to find to fill positions of

"Negro college graduates can-Salem was killed Sunday night not spell, write nor speak correct when she was thrown out of an English. This is due to the fact apparently speeding car which that they have not been exposed to went out of control on a curve an educational system that teaand overturned. The mishap ocurred at midnight Sunday on N.
C. Highway 742 approximately three miles south of Wadesboro.

Ches these fundamentals, in their true form." We must have it and the only place to get it is to get it where the white students get it where the students g ches these fundamentals, in their the only place to get it is to get it where the white students get it. he thundered.



NAACP PRINCIPALS-shown in this group of pictures are peris who were principals at the annual meet, held in Durham last week. The picture on the left is that of the officers of the Youth Group of the state. L-r. Bruce Baines, field secretary; Walter Riley, treasurer; Vivian McCoy, secretary; Guytana Horton, president, and Mrs. Alma Turner, advisor. Upper right shows Rev. W. H. Fuller, ent of the Durham Branch; Leslie Carter, assistant in the de-ent of Health Education and Welfare, who delivered the prin-address, at the closing session, and Kelly Alexander, president





of the North Carolina Conference. Bottom right is a picture of Youth Conference of Durham. These young people have been the work horses in fighting discrimination in the Buil City, in picket lines, sit-in demonstrations, voter registration and mass protects. It is to be remembered that Durham was the first city in the state where demonstrators went to jail. This group is composed of students from North Carolina College, Durham Business School and De-Shazor's Beauty School.