BY CLARANETTE DURHAM

MARRIAGE LICENSES Mitchell G. McGuire, Jr., 21 and Los Anne Guilford, 19, New-

Julius Jones, 18, and Mary Jones Singletary, 17, both of Raleigh.
Louis S. Stell, III, 20 Raleigh and Ella Haywood, 20, Kings Mountain WAKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS March 15 - Dorothy M. Davis, Jacqueline Evans, Petwenia A. Harris, Rosa A. Hickson, and Pau-

March 16 - Archie T. Boone, Mary C. Brooks, Lila R. Johns, Blanchie Moore, John Parker, Josephine Turner, Donna R. Whitaker and

Sammy L. Wright. March 17 - Alonia Cooper, Virginia Ree Hall, Etta M. Lucas, Amanda C. McLean, Willie Rutherford, Inez Weldon and Mary E.

March 18 - Willie S. Anderson, Nellie M. Bridges, Corean R. Brewn, Herman R. Brown, Dennie B. Duell, Alton G. Dunn, Marcia E. Dunn, Irene H. Ferrell, David H. Haves, Glover C. Herndon, Richard Holleman, Henry Jones, Marilyn lones, Ruth Jones, Hugh Kinsey, James Lee McCullers, Clemmis Pulley, James A. Purcell, Hubert L. Richardson and Ella G. Worsley. March 19 - Anne G. Bryant, Conrell Bunch, Jerry K. Penny, Jo Arn H Spivey, Florence Webster, Robert L. Weldon and Leroy Williams. Jr.

March 20 - Emma L. Barr, James Pee, Willie L. Collins, Eupharsia O Douglas, Blanche S. Gay, Serena M Gill, Claudie M. Hodge, David B McDonald, Josephine Mason, C. mah J. Pattishaw and Marvin M

March 21 - Maxine Atkinson, Mary D. Blue, William H. Dewar, Nancy Lee Griffis, Leora L. Harris, Geneva R. Highsmith, Delores R. Hinnant, Eunice B Joyner, Mary M McAllister, Martha C. McDonald, Balion A. Mitchell, Mary C. Partridge, Perry S. Preston, Cecil B Roberts, Minnie Lee Walters, Edith H. Williams and Odell W. Wind-

March 22 - Anthony D Davis, Tillian Dunn, Dorothy Graham, Christine Henderson, Cherry Jeffers, Celesta Matthews, Lydia Perry. Bessie Smith, Lawrence Tay-lor, Melissa Teasley, Willie Walker and Alice Wiggins. DISCHARGES

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March 19 - Freddie G Green, Marilyn Jones, Amanda C. McLean, Sarah A. Staton, Mary E. Woodard, and Henry P. Wright, Jr. March 20 - Nellie M. Bridges. Co.

NORTH CAROLINA
DURHAM COUNTY
IN THE DURHAM COUNTY
CIVIL COURT
N O T 1 C E
PHOEBE RIDDICK THCMAS.
Plaintiff

RALPH WINSLOW THOMAS. The above named defendant RALPH SILOW THOMAS.

Defendant The above named defendant RALPH SILOW THOMAS will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Durham County. North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next. 21st day of March, 1963.
MARGARET B. BEST.
Clerk Durham County Civil

March 30; April 6, 13, 20, 1963.

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ODDS & ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tection of the Laws in North Carolina," the committee found "the thousands of daily decisions by public officials and private citizens acting under color of law measure the quality and extend of the 'protection of the law' afforded the citizens of our state."

Striking at the ill conceived and utlawed concept of seperate but equal educational facilities, the committee found "evidence that Negroes complete not only fewer years of schooling than whites but elso that the educatioon they do receive is for the most part inferior in quality".

Looking at the voting records in this state, the committee found that the areas with the largest percentage of Negro population invariably revealed the lowest percentage of registered Negro voters. Commenting on the disparity, the committee said. "We should seek out the cause and correct it. To have a democracy we must have the consent of

he governed." After noting that Negro housing s much worse than that of whites, the committee attributes this short coming to "lower incomes, limited job opportunities, inferior training. poor health and non participation in voting and government."

Concerning itself with the inferior training Negroes receive in this state, the committee said, "there is an interelation between the governments impact in these areas". (Administration of justice, employment, medical care and compulsory segregation). "For example," the committee pointed out, "if infrequent employment of Negroes in state government could be justified on the grounds of inadequate education, the next question is whother the government is responsible for this educational deficiency."

Striking at the white critics of school integration, the committee points out. "if school authorities justify of white and non white pupils on the basis of difference in school achievement and explain that achievement differences are que to home and health conditions and to the incentive for future employment, then the question arises as to whether government in turn has by its action contributed to differences in the home, health and employment conditions of non

This 251 page report is replete with glaring examples of the political, economic and social inequalities initiated, sanctioned, promoted and enforced by law in North

The committee then hits the nail squarely on the head by declaring these statutes (laws) under the the courts in individual law suits fought for freedom," he said. to rule them invalid; they ought to be removed from the books by the same agents of the state that rut them there; the legislature and the City Councils."

The truths contained in this report cannot be refuted. They prove
that the extension collections are resisting to the content of the conten is an eveil whole deadly tentacles been, is now and forever will be points out that all the lip service to fairness and justice spoken by this week for an all-out effort to class citizens and will be privilegstate and local officials will not this worthy cause. Persons who destroy this evil. These evils must be removed "by the same agents of the state that put them there. Charles Sammons, TE 2-8206, or the legislature and the City Coun-

WHY A SEGREGATED FARM GROUP

Will Rogers used to say, well, all I know about it is what I read in the newspapers.

Of course we have been knowing for years that there was a National Farm Bureau. We had an idea that this national federation was made up of state federations, maybe one in each state. Not being in the farm tusiness we have not concerned ourselves too much with farmers organizations.

It comes with a shock however. to learn that there is a Negro Division of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation. We had thought that inasmuch as Negro and white farmers very often own and opcrate ajoining farms, that there problems are practically the same; that very often, they must of neces-

and defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action, and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Durham County Civil Court of Durham in the Courthouse in Durham. North Carolina, within thirty days after the 29th day of April, 1963, and answer or demur to the Complaint in said action or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint This 21st day of March, 1963.

MARGARET B. BEST. It would seem that with the all out war now being waged against the evils of segregation, farmers, with their zeal for freedom and independence, would not continue to bow down to segregation within

their ranks and farm organizations. A DOLLAR CAN DO A LOT OF GOOD Through its Political Action Com-

mittee, the Raleigh Citizens Association is asking all interested persons to give one dollar per month to help defray the expenses of political participation in this area.

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March 22 - Emma Barr. Burt Ivey, Einora Jackson, Josephine Má-son, Omah Pattishaw, Cary Powell, Clemmis Pulley, Erta Stancii, Elizabeth Williams and Celia Worth-

costs money. Just sending one automobiles which must use gas in taking people to the polls who other wise might not be able to vote. In many instances, clerical But all these things are necessary

and right if we are to fulfill our obligations to our people. If you are willing to contribute \$1.00 per month to the worthwhile cause and have not been contacted, please express your willingness to J. J. Sansom, Mechanics and Farmers Banks, Will you do this NOW.

FREEDOM WINDS BLOWING

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movement, is serving as a leader
at the NCC Religious Emphasis Week which began Sunday and will end Thursday. Speaking at Monday's forum as

sembly on the topic, "Religion and the Struggle for Social Justice," he asserted that the desire for freedom being expressed throughout the world through various movements. "There is a fierce wind blowing in the universe today," he said. 'It blowing with hurricane force, tearing down old systems, sweeping away a crumbling order, and ushering into being a new age. The direction from whence it comes we do not know; where it hs headed, we cannot tell. But we do know where it started. . . This fierce wind originated in the burdened hearts and in the troubled souls of men

and women who want to be free Stating that this wind blows throughout many countries, Abernathy said that it is more significant to him that it blows in the United States - "in the Delta of Mississippi, in the swamps of Louisiana. across the curvaceous slopes of Georgia, the cotton fields of Alabama-and even in the most northern tip of the south, the state of North Carolina."

Calling it a wind of freedom, he said that it is disturbing some and Church. pleasing others, "for over our heads we hear 'Freedom! Freedom! We want ou tfreedom -not in the next century, not in the next decade, not even next week or tomorrow morning, but now'." he continued. The measure of a man, he said,

is not the color of his skin or the previous condition of his servitude, the texture of his hair, the kind of church in which he worships. The measure of the man is his soul. Abernathy said that Negroes have aid the price of sweat, blood and tears for the freedom they desire.

"At Boston Commons, when Crisrus Attucks, a black man, first we his red blood in an effort to conditions of today are unnecessary | bring this nation into being at Pearl as well as unconstitutional." It Harbor, in the hills of Italy, on the should not be necessary to wait for beaches of Normandy, they have

CORE DOUBLES APPEAL

that the octopus called segregation egencies, it is said, have not made is an eveil whole deadly tentacles reach into so many areas that the progress of the entire state has

Many organizations have contribited and donated food and clothmaking a special appeal during are desirous of helping are urged to do so NOW. They may call John Williams, TE 2-5163. Dona- NO CIVIL ACTION tions will be picked up by CORE members.

STATE BRIEFS

Grisson, 59, a farmer, of Cheek Rd. on the October date.

YOUTH KILLED OVER GIRL FAYETTEVILLE - Tommy Da-vis, 22, is being held subject to the Superior Court, on a first-degree murder charge.

Judge Harold Downing held a reliminary hearing in Recorder's Court this week and after listening to the evidence, found probable di.L.Be. The evidence showed that Davis

got into an argument with Leon Murphy, 17-year-old high school student, Friday night over a girl.

> WOMEN ACQUITTED IN ABORTION CASE

FAYETTEVILLE - Mrs. Lucille Page, 62, was acquitted Tuesday, of a white woman, Mrs. Niroka Sommers, said to hav ebeen due to the performing of an abortion. The case was tried in Recorder's Court and was heard by Judge Harold Downing. Mrs. Page was arrested, along with three other wo-men, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobs, Mrs. Averlene Avant and Mrs. Shizuyo the gun. The latter is said to be Japanese.

SEGREGATION LAWS ATTACKED

ment of Negroes in State govern ment could be justified on the grounds of inadequate education. the next question is whether the government is in any way responsible for the education deficiency? In the area of housing the report GOV. HOST found that Negro housing is exceedingly worse than white housing The question again is whether WINNER government policy regard employment is a contributary factor in the difference in housing. Says the Commission

"If the school authorities justify the separation of white and nor-white punils on the basis of differences in school achievement and explain that achievement differences are due to home and health conditions and to the incentiv efor future em-ployment, then the question a-rises as to whether the government in turn has by its action contributed to deficiencies in the home, health and employment conditions of non-whites." It is in the area of voting that the Commission hit harder. Point-

This Dollar-A-Month Club is de- | ing specifically to Warren County signed to get out the vote on elec- the report discovered that only 15.7 tion days. Getting out the vote percent of potential Negro voters were registered in Warren, which piece of literature to each voter is in the so-called "Black Belt" as costs over \$300,000. Then there are against almost 40 percent of the potential Negro voters in Mecklenburg County. The recommendation here was that such inequalities should be investigated and correctwork must be paid for and it is ed. "To have a democracy we must impossible to participate actively in an election without clerical help. The ballot is the vehicle of consent", said the Commission.

In spite of the many areas where matters are improving regarding Negro-white relationships, the fact remains that there are many laws yet on the books making segrega-tion a "way of life" for many are-For instance, segregation is still prevalent in many municipal Moody. cemeteries; recreational facilities and marriages between Negroes and white is still prohibited by law. "These statutes" said the report under the conditions of today, are unnecessary as well as unconstitutional. . . It should not be necessary to wait for the courts in individual lawsuits to rule them invalid."

ATTRIBUTES EXPERIENCE

TO DECISION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) pal affairs quite strongly dictates that our growing city needs all the experienced judgment possible in facing routine decisions as well as dealing with long range plans. We are losing twenty - odd years of skilled experience in the retiring of incumbents, Enloe, Coffey and Hover. These men have been invaluable in showing the way of city affairs to a freshman. I believe the mechanics of government do handle more easily and more confidently with practice. I therefore offer my services and hope to qualify as a more efficient Council-man during a second term."

Winters and his wife, the former Marie Montague have eight children and one grandchild. He is a member of Saint Monica's

SAYS RACES **MUST FREE EACH OTHER**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) would not be free until black people are free, and black reople would not be free until white people are free. Therefore, we need both whites and Negroes working together for freedom in the struggle," he said.

When asked by Williams to assess the progress made in his own fight freedom for the Negro during the past two years, when he last visited Durham, he cited the integration of some lunch counters and libraries as evidences of progress. Referring to the "vertical" integration in libraries in Montgomery, Ala., and Albany, Ga., he said: "They have taken all of the chairs out, but they are integrated."

Abernathy feels that this has given the Negro people a new sense of dignity.

"There is a new look on their faces: there is a new gleam in their eyes-a new hope in their hearts. ders erect, and I feel that they have now that they are going to be firsted to play a full part in it," he declared.

IS EXPECTED (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ended. The judge, however, did not attempt to admonish anyone for their giving vent to their feelings and emotions

FAMILY OUARREL ENDS IN DEATH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Potter is alleged to have arrived eme Saturday afternoon, in a condition and to have threatened to wipe out the entire nity. It is reported that he was prevailed with to abate his fury nd at times did so. However, it is alleged that he continued to drink Carolina. and after eating he went into a rege

Adams related how he drew a stick on the family and then to have put his hands in his pocket. The alleged slayer tells how he f'ed the house, but when the other at a preliminary held in the death members of the household began screaming he returned and picked

Adams says that he intended to him, but to his amazement the gun went off, the load striking Potter in the head. Adams alleges that ne oid not know there was a shell in

Both Adams and Mrs. Potter told The CAROLINIAN that it was a of King's SCLC. habit of Potter's to come in drunk and to harass the family. He was a native of Florida and married Mrs. Potter in 1946. There were no children.

Potter was born in Wake County and is a construction worker. Potter is said to be survived by his wife, two brothers and one sister.

TO PROGRAM

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ford's office Friday, along with his mother, Mrs. Geneva Burke Miller. his grandmother, Mrs. Mary I. Co. field and his aunt, Mrs. Lillian E. Burke

Miller, a 1963 graduate of Livingstone College and a graduate st dent at the University of North Carolina, taking political science, says that he talked with the chief executive about many, things. He reported that the governor was intensely interested in the tercentenary and the Centennial of Freedom The 18-year-old youth seemed imthat Governor Sanford planned to implement his equal employment pronouncement with action. The two are said to have dis-

Teachers Will Hold Meet Apr. 4-6 Butner Lowers

Barriers parents of a Negro youth from Durham succeeded in having him admitted to the John Umstead Hospital at Butner for mental patients. The information was confirmed by Assistant Attorney General Ralph

Attorney Moody said that a court order will direct the State Hospital Board of Control to transfer Lee Forter, a patient at the all-Negro Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro to the Butner Institution.

Lawyers for Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Porter, were directed to prepare a court order making the transfer effective.

The Assistant Attorney General indicated that the State would not be able to continue a policy of segregation in mental hospitals tuilt and maintained with state funds. However, a phase of the admittance of the boy will be up to the court, which has to decide "question of 'do they have a mental disease? And if so where is the place to treat it regardless of race'?' The suit against the hospital was filed by the Porters last year, alleging that their son was denied admission to Umstead Hospital be-

World Fellowship

cause of his race.

The World Fellowship Committee met March 19th at the home of Mrs. D. W. Andrews, 1318 Oberlin Rd. Mrs. I. B. Smith was co-hostess.

After the regular business session, Mrs. M. B. Sapp, chairman presiding, introduced the speaker. Mr. Charles A. Earle, a senior and president of the Student Council of Shaw University, who gave a very interesting lecture on Jamaica, his home, especially the capitol city. It was very enjoyable and informative.

The social hour followed with a nost delicious repast.

Members present: Mesdames M. B. Sapp, D. W. Andrews, W. D. Gay, Flossie Grant, H. L. Irons, K. Y. Shepard, I. B. Smith, C. R. Trotter and E. S. Williams, Guests present: Mr. Charles A. Earle, Dr. W. D. Gay, Miss L. O. Hardy, Miss Gloria Lambertson and Mrs. Lucille Camp-

CLUBS

BOOK GUILD MEETS The Book Guild met at the home of Mrs. Louise Laitmer, with Mrs. Irene Mangrum, president, presiding. Mrs. Sylvia Payne led a beautiful devotional period, using the theme "character." After the busiress meeting, Mrs. Mangrum presented Mrs. Latimer who showed a series of color slides Panorama Programs - Guided Tours of the Word - The Soviet Union. The record accompanying the slides was They are walking with their shoul- by a New York Times Moscow lent. Harrison Salisbury. Mrs. Latimer's presentation which ing, but more is needed. CORE is this democracy because they know was most revealing and informative held the interes tof all members from start to finish. A social hour which followed with Mrs. Latimer, hostess, serving a delicious repast topped a perfectly planned evening enjoyed by everyone. Members present were: Mrs. Louise Latimer, Mrs. Irene Mangrum, Mrs. Sylvia Payne, Mrs. Emma Boyer, Miss Alberta Hunt and Mrs. Lula

cussed better relations between America and Ghana. The state head is said to have laid much stress on efficiency, both at home and abroad.

The youth has done extensive traveling. He and his mother were guests of the Ghanian government in 1959. They plan a tour of western Europe, Asia and possibly A!rica, this year. Governor Hodges is said to have asked George to carry a message of goodwill from North

SILENCE STIFFLES **PROGRESS**

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respect" from his white fellow southeners. "This hour." declared King, "represents a great opportunity for the white moderate, if step the gun, in an effort to scare he will only speak the truth, obey the law and suffer if necessary for what he knows is right." Dr. King is scheduled to speak

Tuesday evening in Danville, Va. for the Danville Christian Progressive Association, the local affiliate

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The North Carolina Teachers Association will hold its 82nd annual and Dr. George Kelsey, professor of Christian Ethics in the Theological Christian Ethics in the Ethics in the Theological Christian Ethics in the Theological Christian Ethics in the Theological Christian Ethics in th

rence G. Derthick, former U. S. to attend. Dr. LaFayette Parker of

Commissioner of Education and dent, will preside. Dr. Charles Lyfor Educational Services of the ons of Raleigh is executive secre-

sessions will be held on the camp-

Principal speakers will be Law-

us of N. C. State College.

DR. LAWRENCE G. DERTHICK

ca! School at Drew University.

Some 4,500 delegates from throughout the State are expected



fact that James Duell is the best TELEVISION INTERVIEW - The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, secre- Flash-O-matic player in the east. tary-treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is He has a perfect score—960. He is being interviewed by Jack Williams, WTVD news director, following a ready and willing to take on all speech at North Carolina College assembly Monday. Abernathy is serv comers, according to Lassiter. ing as one of the leaders at the college's Religious Emphasis Week.

Tee-Off Country Club Adds New Features

THAT EAST RALEIGH MIGHT, mentioned it is planned to add as

The former TEE-OFF Club, located one and one-third mile from sand pool for the small fry, along drop a card addressed to 518 E the city limits, will now take on a with a playground. "new look" with extensive improvements, and will be known as

of the most beautiful wooded areas of this section, will boast among other things, a public driving range, fishing pond and a nine nole three-par golf course. Contracts for this new development have already been let and within a few weeks members will be able to enjoy the facilities of the golf

In order to facilitate the smooth operation of the club a Steering Committee of 8 to 10 persons will be responsible its efficient management. At present persons interested in becoming members can apply becoming members can apply through the office of the CAROLINIAN. Membership fee is \$75.00, which entitles the card holder to enjoy all facilities except a small charge of 20 c for playing miniature golf. This phase of the club will be ready within a week if the weather permits. In addition to the facilities

pants cleaned and pressed, heel taps or shoe laces soon as possible, swimming pool, tennis courts, badminton and a The CAROLINIAN, TE 4-5558, or Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C.

COUNTRY CLUB is expected to the TEE-OFF COUNTRY CLUB. be the outstanding recreational The club which is situated on area for the citizens of this comsome 43 acres, considered as one munity. The management was very definite in stating that apart from the membership cost, there will be no monthly dues or fees of any kind, and that even greens Those persons who are intrest-

ed in picnics will be provided an area equipped for cook-outs and fishing. There is now on the grounds a screened patio, which in 1800. The son of a taner, he practiced that trade as a young man. sons for parties or in the event of inclement weather for picnickers. Clubs and organizations wishing

slub will be welcomed. Informa-

tion regarding the club can be had

Upon completion, the TEE-OFF A federal district court in El Paso, Texas, in July, 1955, voided all sections of the Texas constitution and other state statutes sanctioning

The Chicago Medical Society and fees are included in the cost of Institute of Medicine, in July, 1960 urged greater opportunities for Negro doctors in Chicago hospitals.

racial segregation in schools.

Two top North Carolina teachers

are running for top offices in the National Education Association

June 27-July 2. They are Lois Ed-

ulty who is running for the NEA

presidency of the NEA's Classroom

Teachers. Mrs. Koontz is now presi-

dent of the N. C. Association of

of the NEA's Department of Class-

Tar Heel teachers Friday, April 5,

is a 1934 graduate of Morehouse

College in Atlanta. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity degree from

Andover Newton Theological Ser .-

inary in 1937 with highest honors.

Later, he earned his Ph.D. degree

For 10 years thereafter Dr. Kel-

sey was a member of the faculty at

Morehouse. In 1948, he joined the

staff of the Federal Council of

Churches as associate secretary in

the Field Department. When the

Federal Council was consolidated

in the newly-formed National Council of Churches, he was made

associate director of Field Admin-

istration of the National Council.

Derthick, former U. S. Commis-

sioner of Educaton, has spent 33

years as a teacher and school ad-

ministrator. A native of Kentucky,

he is the son of 88-year-old Henry

J. Derthick, president-emeritus of

Milligan College in Tennessee. His

mother, the late Mrs. Pearl S. Der-

thick, was Dean of Women at Mili-

A long-time superintendent of

schools in Chattanooga, Tenn., Der-

thick served as chief of the Edu-

cation Branch, Office of Military

Government, for Bavaria in 1948-

49. From 1956 until 1961, he was U.

S. Commissioner of Education. He

is a former president of the Ameri-

can Association of School Admini-

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