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PRINCIPAL CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF FUNDS

Goldsboro Asylum **Loses 2 Physicians Account Bias Pay**

his position in the state hospital for Negroes here last week when he discovered that the salary paid physicians at the Negro institution in which he was employed was less than that paid physicians in similar

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This discriminatory policy attacks by the white press and Officials at North Carolina Col-individuals. lege Saturday morning.

The physician, Dr. C. R. Brown, discovered the discriminatory practice through a news paper account of the resignation of Dr. W. C. Taylor, assistan superintendent at Dix Hill white institution for mental patients. Dr. Taylor resigned his post at a salary of \$7,080 per year, to accept a similar position in a hospital in New York State at a higher salary and better working conditions.

Dr. Brown's resignation cam after 18 years of service as a member of the State hospital staff. The institution in which he was working at the time is considerably larger than that which paid Dr. Taylor a higher salary. Both men held the ranks of assistant superintendents, and the institution in which Dr. Brown worked housed 2900 patients against a much smaller one at Dix Hill

between \$6,300 and \$6,400 per year. The superintendent at Dix Hill gets a salary of \$9,000 per year. The superintendents at But-ner and Morganton get \$8,400 per year, while the superinten-dent at the Goldsboro institution gets only \$7,900 per year

When Dr. Brown discovered the differential in the salaries of the institutions, he protested to State officials who in turn laid a proposal before the budneed the same pay as those do ing the same work for whites, the budget bureau cut the proposed salary \$180. Dr. Brown wanted equality and nothing more, so he resigned his position, leaving the hospital of 2900. See Goldsboro, Page Eight

Ask Continuance Of School Suit

A continuance of the case against the Chapel Hill Graded School trustees has been requested by both the plaintiffs and the defendants in the school discrimination suit here.
The school officials have been

charged with failure to provide equal school facilities for Negro students. The suit has been set for September 22 in the Durham term of Federal

This continuance order was filed Tuesday by Judge J. J.

Durham Host To Annual Clinic For that paid physicians in similar institution maintained for white

Some fifty-five Negro football North Carolina became the focal throughout North Carolina are point of attention this week and expected to attend the annual precipitated numerous editorial clinic of the Piedmont Board of

Leroy T. Walker, profe physical education at North Carolina College and com-missioner of the PBO, is in charge of the full day sessions.

Registration and discussion meetings will be held in Reem 295 of the college's Science Hall. Registration starts at 9

Walker says the meetings and demonstrations will be open to operators of public address systems at football games, sports publicists and fans who are inrested in new changes in foot-

Participants in the clinic in-

clude Walker who will dis-cuss new rule changes; F. G. Burnette, Durham, changes affecting referees; R. D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, assistant commissioner of the Cemtral Intercollegiate Athletic Association, changes and umpires; P. H. Williams, coach, Washington High School, Raleigh, changes for head linesmen; and A. H. Peeler, priminal J. C. Price Elementary cipal, J. C. Price Elementary School, Greensboro, judges and new rulings.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon



Dr. E. T. Browne, pastor Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Durham, is shown playing the role of an African Chief, on a Panel dis-cussion by persons who made a recent pilgrimage to Liberia. This scene took place in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Pittsmaintained for years against Negro colleges and high schools burgh, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday night, at the 55th annual sessions of the last Carey Rantist Forciar Mesion Convention.

sien, the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention. From left to right are: Reverend E. H. Bouey, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. A. J. Payne, Baltimore, Maryland; Attorney Washing-ton, D. C.; Mrs. A. J. Payne, Baltimore, Maryland; Reverend G. W.

Dr. Lacy H. Caple, Lexington

the staff of the Lexington

Memorial Hospital. The other

Negro physician added is Dr

The Durham County Repub

lican Club will hold an organi-

zational meeting in Recorder's

Courtroom at the Courthouse Friday night at 8:00 P. M.

REPUBLICANS TO STAGE

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Fatal To Two

In S. C. Wreck

Fred Evans, 32 and Thomas

Myers, 26, both of Beaufort

were killed instantly late Sat-

urday night, August 30, when

riding crashed head-on into a

truck trailer about eight miles

south of here on Highway 17.

It is reported that the two

victims were enroute to Beau-

during the rage of Hurricane "Able" which swept this

vicinity Sautrday night. How-

ever, it was not determined

whether the storm caused the

A Hardeville mortician, R. M.

Stiney, said that both men

were thrown from the car and

Myers was caught under the

large rear tandem wheel of the trailer and dragged under it

for some distance before the

The engine of the car was

thrown 30 feet from the scene of the impact. The car was con-

sidered a total loss. Considerable damage was

done to the truck and trailer

by overturning. The driver of

the truck sustained shoulder

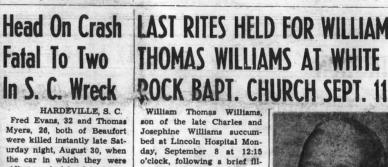
injuries and was hospitalized

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truck stopped skidding.

HARDEVILLE, S. C.

Thomas, Roxboro, North Carolina; Reverend K. O. P. Goodwin Winston-Salem. North Carolina; Reverend R. L. Taylor, Richmond Virginia; Mrs. Ellen S. Alston, Raleigh, North Carolina; Mrs. Alberta Finch, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Reverend Glow, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Carter, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Spencer, Toledo, Ohio; Dr. G. O. Bullock, Washington, D. C.: Dr. A. W. Brown, Richmond, Virginia; Reverend Samuel Bullock, Boston



Mr. Williams was born January 12, 1869 in Chatham County. He attended the public schools of Chatham County and Shaw University, Ra-

a member and later ordained deacon in the First Baptist Church, Apex. In 1895 he was married to the late Miss Ross L. Willis. To this union three sons and five daughters were born, all of whom survive. See Williams, Page Eight



DR. CHARLES C. SPAULDING TO TO BE MEMORIALIZED IN JUNIOR **DAIRY CATTLE SHOW SEPT. 25-26**

DURHAM

The Seventh Annual Community, County and District Junior Dairy Cattle Shows are scheduled to be held September 25-26 at the MerrickMoore School and the Durham County Home beginning at 10:00 A. M.

ed by the 4-H Club, New See Spaulding, Page Eight reaching that goal.

Citizens Angered When School

LERRANT

of citizens of the Pleasant Grove school community met in the school auditorium to bring charfunds. In addition to patrons of he school and several members of the faculty, also present were M. E. Yount, Superintendent of

Mrs. Maude H. Ivey, Supervisor The meeting was presided over by James Jeffries, who re-quested J. W. Jeffries, State Farm Agent and member of the school committee, to present the Superintendent. During Mr Yount's talk he disclosed that been requested to pay \$2.50 per could, which if properly ap-propriated would have beer enough to have the school ac

Negro Doctors On Lexington Hospital Staff

LEXINGTON The Lexington Memoria Hospital has announced its two Negro doctors to its medi-

The announcement came Wednesday from E. Clyde Hunt. hospital administrator, following meeting of the trustee board.

The new additions, Dr. Lacy H. Caple, who becomes a memher of the dental staff, and Dr. Turner H. Dennard, admitted to general practice of medicine at the hospital, had been formerly recommended by the hospital medical staff. Hunt, in a general report, dis-

losed that the hospital now has 26 graduate nursees on its staff with four more employed to report soon. Thirty-two is the approved number and the hospital, again and emphasized that he according to the report, is conditional did not feel there was anything port soon. Thirty-two is the aptinuously

credited. He stated that the BURLINGTON county was willing to match were thrown right and left here munity and that the Pleasant last Monday night when a group Grove School had collected \$1,-700.00 from patrons to assist toward accreditation, but was unable to pay because the funds ges against the principal, W. I. had been exhausted. "When I Morris, for misuse of school investigated further to ascertain who had paid their fees, I discovered that a total of I,948.00 had been collected but only M. E. Yount, Superintendent of \$300.00 had been paid in the Alamance County Schools and first part of the year and that by the end of the year only \$900.00 had been paid." This the Superintendent said, forced him to have to hold up the pur chase of books for the library and other facilities needed to have the school meet accredita tion requirements.

He stated further that a good many purchases made by Prin-cipal Morris had been made at retail prices when they

have been wholesale plices in the goods had been bough through the county school system. He said all the fees had been kept in one bank account for the lunchroom and other de-partments of the school instead of in separate accounts

\$1,300 Deficit

"When I discovered that there was \$1,300 due on June 30, from the operation of the lunchroom, I was forced to present the bills to the Board of Educaapproval of the addition of tion, who instructed me to notify the school rommittee, prinsipal and chairman that the bills must be taken care of by Jan., 1, 1953, and that no funds could be used out of operating expenses of the current year."

Following Mr. Yount's talk Wiley Swann a patron of the school and deacon of a local church stated that he represen-ted support of the principal and his group did not deny that bills haven't been paid. He stated that the group he represented had great faith in the principal because of the good work he had done in the community

progressing toward illegal or dishonest in Principal See Citizens, Page Eight

GROUNDBREAKING FOR TWO get bureau to increase the salary by \$1,000 per year. Still laboring under the ancient philosophy that ... egroes and those who work in the capacity, even as physicians for Negroes, do not

Ground breaking for a low-rent housing project that will be erected at a cost held here Thursday, Septem-

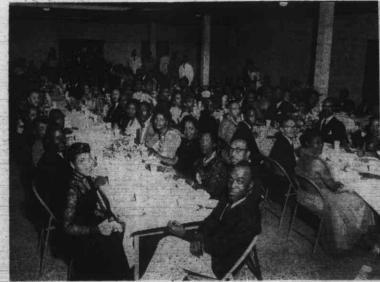
The project which will be known as McDougald Terrace is named for the late R. L. McDougald, Durham leader and noted business man. The first spade of dirt was turned by his widow, Mrs. R. L. Me-Dougald.

Present at the ceremony were Mayor E. J. Evans, Mrs. Nell Aldred, Authority auditor; J. Leslie Atkins, Jr. lings, Mrs. W. E. Seeman, dington, executive director of Authority and William Muirhead, Authority chair-man. Approximately 200 per-

sons were in attendance.

The project will provide living quarters for 247 families and has been badly needed in

The principal address was





above shows around 300 ushers and guests seated at the table. Dur- | the paster of Saint Joseph and his wife, Reverend and Mrs. D. A. ninational Ushers Union of Durham held recently in the dining room of the Educational ing the process, C. B. Noel, president of the Durham Union, Johnsten, State President L. E. Austin and wife and others. Building at Saint Joseph A. M. E. Church was a gala affair. The introduced prominent members and efficials of the local Union, vice for the occasion was previded by members of the local union. there and officials of the local Union, vice for the occasion was provided by members of the local u