MOVING DAY: The Com MOVING DAT: The Cose Cole vending machine in the Upper Manhatian Modical center in New York, is remov-ed as Dr. Richard E. Carey, far right, medical administra-tor, and Dr. Arthur Logna, as-sistant administrator, look en.

The machine was ordered out following reports that a Cocs Cola distributor in South Carolina is spearheading the White Glikens Council bey-cott of Negre citizens who signed patitions asking local

school boards to desegregate the schools. Previously, the Coca Cela machine in the national office of the NAACP had been order-ed out by Roy Wilkins, execu-tive secretary.

Dr. W. C. Jackson, chairman of

Scheme Of Dixie Governors To Be Challenged By NAACP

More than 1,000 mourners,

New YORK The anti-school integration plans formulated by four Dixie governors meeting in Richmond, Va., this week will be resisted by the National Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, said here last Thursday to each of the governors. In their Richmond meet-ing, Governors J. P. Coleman

In their Richmond meet-ing, Governors J. P. Coleman of Mississippi; Marvin Grif-fin of Georgia, Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia and George Bell Timmerman of South Caro-lina agreed to recommend to their respective legislatures: (1) adoption of a resolution of inter-position; (2) a request that Con-rress be called upon "to protect the states and their people against present and future en-croachment by the Central Gov-Merner Pfeiffer Chapel on the college campus. Dr. Frank Atkins, president of Winston-Salem State Teachers' many of them standing through-out the 55-minute service, tax-ed the edifice to capacity. against present and their people against present and future en-croachment by the Central Gov ernment's and (3) enactment of laws to protect the state's "sov-ereignty and the rights of its people." Centaring his attack upea the state' rights propeal, Wilkins (Please turn to Page Eight) Methodist Church and vice-board, officiated and read the opening sentences. Invocation was delivered by the Rev. J. E. Brower, pastor of St. Matthews Methodist Church, in whose original edifice Ben-nett College had its beginning and in which Dr. The sentences of the congregation in the chairman of the college trustee board, officiated and read the opening sentences. Invocation was delivered by the Rev. J. E. Brower, pastor of St. Matthews Methodist Church, in whose original edifice Ben-nett College had its beginning and in which Dr. The sentences of the accustomed en-the set a good compared and "considered and

"Pussyfooted Enough" With Negroes-Mayor

Students Blame 'Fence Discipline' For Theft Wave At NCC

Special To The TIMES MONTGOMERY, ALA. The bombing of the home

MONTGOMERY, ALA. The bombing of the home of the spokesman for the boy-cott, continued extra legal pressure to force Negroes to ride the city buses and a fed-eral suit filed by the boycott organization were new devel-opments this week in the eight week-old boycott of Montgomery bts lines by Ne-gro patrons. Unknown parties exploded a bomb Monday night on the porch of the home of Rev. M. L. King, one of the leaders and spokesman for the boy-cotting organization. Rev. King's wife, his seven week-old baby and a friend of the family escaped unhurt as the bomb did minor damage to the structure. No arrests had been made of norre stime incention.

No arrests had been made at press time in connection with the bombing.

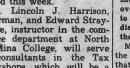
Attorney Fred Gray, legal counsel for the boycotting group, told the TIMES Wed-nesday that a suit was filed needay that a suit was flied carlier in the day in the Fed-eral Circuit Court at New Or-leans, seeking to enjoin the city officials from enforcing aity and state laws on the **busse and socking to enjoin** city police officials from at-tacking the car pool. Meanwhile, it was revealed that a police-spearheaded drive

that a police-spearheaded drive has apparently been launched aimed at wrecking the car pool and forcing boycotting Negroes to rid the buses. Spokesmen for the organization said that num-erous arrests have been made of car pool drivers on "trumped up" charges of slicor traffic violations. Rev. King was fined for "speeding," after he was ar-rested by two motorcycle patrol-me nwho trailed him some 12 has apparently been launched aimed at wrecking the car pool me nwho trailed him some 12 men who trailed him some 12 In the face of the Monday night bombing and the num-erous arrests, the beycott con-tinued here unabated Wednes-day. Attorney Gray said that the bombing had given the er-ganisation more enthusiasm (Please turn to Page Eight)

All Squeeze

Victims In S. C. Have Been Aided

COLUMBIA, S. C. Every Negro in two South Carolina counties who recently suffered economic reprisals be-cause of signing a school de-segregation petition has re-ceived material difform a will be held et the district office. College gave the New Testa-ment reading. The Rev. G. M. Phelps, su



The business institute will feature, in addition to the



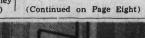
TTEADERS

CLINTON McINTOSH

Tax Experts **To Conduct Chain Institute**

Two of the area's most informed men on taxes and accounting will be on hand to conduct sessions of the Dur-ham Business and Professional business institute, it was

stated this week. Dr. Lincoln J. Harrison, chairman, and Edward Strayhorne, instructor in the com-merce department at North Carolina College, will serve as consultants in the Tax workshops, which will be a part of the institute.



round the state. In Durham on Friday night,

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDEED

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1956

a young operator of a night club was shot to death by one of his apparently enraged cus-

tomers. On Saturday night at Fay-etteville, a man was shot down by a middle-aged wo-man store owner following an

Also on Saturday night, a young woman was killed by her jealous suitor with a small pistol at Edenton. A distraught wife blasted her husband to death in Charlotte carly Sunday morning

early Sunday morning. In Greenville, S. C., a father was instantly killed Sunday when his son accidentally dis

charged a shotgun. On Monday in Winston-Salem, a drinking mate was ac-cidentally shot by his partner as the two enjoyed a sip of spirits.

spirits. Durham police were holding Clinton McIntosh, Jr., 40-year-old resident of 110 Orlando Street in connection with the fatal shooting Friday night of Asaria K. Carrington, 26-year-

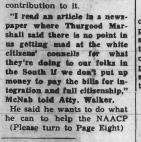
Asaria K. Carrington, 26-year-old operator of the Forest Club. According to reports, Car-rington had ordered a group out of the club and was stand-ing in the doorway when two shots were fired. He toppled over backwards, was rushed to Duke Hospital where he died from bullet wounds over the heart.

the heart. McIntosh drove Carrington to the hospital, denied to police that he did the shooting, but a

.32 calibre pistol was found under the seat of his car.

Raymond Davis, a 20-year-old Cumberland County man, was shot and killed Saturday at a small store in the 71st Township following an argu-ment between him and the store's owner, Mrs. Willie Monroe

Police have booked Mrs. Mon oe for the shooting. According to reports, Davis



STUDY HALL SAID UNDER LOCK AND KEY

PRICE 10 CENTS

Increasing thefts at North Carolina College were cri-ticized this week by student leaders and faculty members who blame "crooked fence discipline" and no discipline. These chards were brought

These charges were brought to the TIMES following the thefts of several overcoats at

a dance at the college sym-nasium last Friday night A typewriter theft ring was smashed following the Christ-mas holidays when a quartet of students confessed stealing and disposing of the state property. They are awaiting the action of the Durham County Grand Jury.

The latest case of pilfering at The latest case of plifering at the college was reported by James Faison, Jr., 2560 Otts Street. Faison told palice that his ceat was taken during a dance in the gramashum Pri-day night. He said that he checked his coat with an attendant and when he went to pick it up he was told that it

was missing. The attendant told him that the addent tota num that she had left her station for a few minutes and when she re-tarned, the cost and several off-ers were missing. We arrests had been made by press. A student leader confirmed remotes that addentication

reports that administrative officials at the college surgested to them to raise funds for the defense and bond of the the defense and bon' of t -confermed thieves of the type-writers. The student who ask-ed that his name he withhold stated that they were told that "it might not look right for "it might not look right for the school to ge the bonds of the accured students." It was learned that fund have been made available from the sim-dent loan fund, s fund for "worthy and needy" students, to defend the typewriter theft ring.

to defend the typewillier theft ring. Two days prior to the thefts of the overcost, a student re-ported that his overcost and a sports jacket had been taken. A teacher is said to have told his class, "if you miss anything, re-port it to the police because the school isn't going to do any-thing about it."

thing about it." This attitude is supported by a series of events which cov-er several years. Students claim that watches and other personal items have been stolen and pawned but that the standard discipline is to make the thieves refers the articles and return them to the owners. the owners.

Pearson And Jones Named To Fill Posts On Durham Negro Affairs Committee Vacated By Martin's Death

D. Jones were unanimously elected to the post of chairman and vice-chairman of the politi-cal committee of the Durham



Conrad O. Pearson and Ellis Jones were unanimously lected to the post of chairman political committee last Tues-mittee on Negro Affairs.

Jones, also active in the com (Continued on Page Eight)

Attorney Pearson edged Jones, well known businessman and community leader, in a close 27-25 vote for the post of chairman, However, on a mo-tion made following the vote, the two were unanimously elec-ted to the top two positions of the committee The election was held to fill the position of chairman left vacant by the death of the late Davis B. Martin. Davis B. Martin. Pearson, noted civil rights lawyer and chairman of the North Carolina NAACP Legal Redress committee, had been carrying out some of the duties of the chairman of the politi-cal committee during the illness of Montin Te has hear active

of Martin. He has been active

he noted, amounts to \$2,331.63. Some of the families, he explained, received funds as a loan while others were made a gift of the money, depending on

gift of the money, depending on the individual situation. Families in distress have been relocated, Hinton con-tinued, and "we have repaired several homes to make them liveable."

"We have paid rent for four persons," he said. "We have bought seed and fertilizer for most of these persons." The economic victims are

residents of Orangeburg and Clarendon counties. In the former the persons live in and around the small town of Ello-

Supervising the relief work in Elloree is L. A. Blackman. The Rev. E. E. Richburg is operating in a similar capacity in Clarendon county. Money for the project to re-

lieve economic hardship due to civil rights activities is being collected by the NAACP as a collected by the NAACF as a special "South Carolina Fund" Hinton is responsible for ad-ministering the fund. Hinton also reported the dis-tribution of shoes and clothing.

for a number of years in local an state political action and has ATTY. C. O. PEARSON

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DR. A. S. HUNTER. Durham DE. A. S. HUNTES, Durham dentist who served as secre-tary of Lincoln Hospital's Board of Directors for some 25 years, is shown here re-ceiving a plaque of apprecia-tion from Dr. Clyde Donnell,

president of the Durham hes-pital. Dr. Hunter retired from active service with the board as secretary but will continue his interest. R. N. Harris has been named to succeed Dr. Hunter

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ASARIA K. CARRINGTON

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Life's Savings

To NAACP Fund

Last Tuesday, Wallace Mc-Nab, 42, of 92 Atlantic Ave.,

Brooklyn, an unemployed elevator operator, walked in-into the Harlem office of Atty.

Cora T. Walker, of the law firm of Doles, Sandifer and Walker. He told her he want-

ed to join the NAACP, will his life savings and insurance policy to the NAACP Legal D e f e n s e and Educational Fund. Inc., and make a \$20.00 contribution to it.

NEW YORK

FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Eulalia Hill Stevens, of 408 Gillespie Street, widow of Marion Stevens, died Saturday at 10 a.m. Funeral services were held at Haymount Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, January 31, with the Reverend E. J. Gregg officiating. Burial was in the Cross Creek Ceme-

She is survived by a brother, the Reverend W. O. Hill of Yonkers, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Fleming of Fayette-ville and Mrs. Della Buntrock of Port Huron. Michigan; a son W. M. Stevens of New York; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Henderson and Mrs. W. C. Don-nell of Fayetteville; seven grandchildren, two great grand-children and a number of nieces, nephews and friends. Active pallbearers were Sam. Drake, Willie Byrd, Calvin La-Huffman, Sr., Edward MacRae, Clyde Brown, and Henry Jenkins. The honorary pallbarers were Dr. M. L. Perry, Dr. J. W. Seabrook, John Austin Willi-ams, Samuel Thaggard, John W. Parker, and Charles Holi-

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