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THE CAROLINA TIMES SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1957 Race's Fight For Freedom In



Williams and Reginald Mit-

Other participants in the pro-

tive, and Rev. M. M. Fisher, White Rock pastor.

-Court-

defendants at a one day hearing on the Newport News school

situation. Apparently referring to the

State's declared policy of no de-

segregation in any instance, the Judge said he realized Newport

News officials had been caught "in a vise" between state and federal laws, but added he

gro plaintiffs, who brought the original actions in Charlottes-ville and Arlington before fede-

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Mrs. Alma C. Hawkins of Washington, D. C., the Regional Syntaktes of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority and Mrs. McNair, were the week-end guests of the Beta Pi Sigma Chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority at the home of Mrs. Harden on Massey Avenue. They were here to help

-Ministers-

(Continued from page One) cation and recreation. By taking this progressive

, you would enable citizen in years to come to look back upon your actions with pride. Fre om involves blessings which are too broad for any one race or group to have and hold for itself without sharing it with others. Those who have been unwilling to share free-dom have ultimately lost it

themselves. As members of the Inter-denominational Ministers Aldenominational ministers Al-liance representing 35,000 Ne-grees, we arge you to caimly and earnestly consider this re-quest in the light of Christian principles and to act accord-

ngiy. Whether North Carolina will follow the crowd of narrow-minded segregationists or set a positive intelligent example for other states to follow is a us decision which is yours to make.

-Farm Agents-

(Continued from page One) Willie P. Lewis, assistant agent, tendered her resignation at the request of Mr. Jones, who told a representative of the Carolina Times that his action was taken after it was discovered during an investigation of Mrs. Powell's work that previous charges brought against her by Mrs. Lew-is were unjustified and that ef-August 15. He invited Noriois, school officials to present a plan, of compliance with the federal court rulings in school segrega-tion. Norfolk is Virginia's lar-cost city. gest city. State officials, however, served notice earlier this week that they do not plan to give up their no desegregation policy right away. Attorney General J. Lind-sey Almond this week served is were unjustified and that ef-forts to establish a better relationship between the two were of no avail. Mrs. Lewis had been employed as an assistant for two notice of appeal from the Char-lottesville and Arlington de-segregation orders to the U. S.

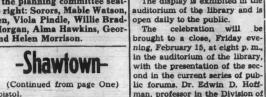
years. In his statement to the Time Supreme Court. According to published re-versity Professor has participat-ports, Almond's appeal ques-tions the authority of a Federal lumbia School Case (Bolling Wednesday, Jones stated that he told the Granville County Com-missioners on January 22nd, following the investigation of Mrs vell's work that:

Powell's work that: "Our check of reports and travel accounts of the agent for a period of two (2) years on January 8th and 9th did not substantiate these charges. We are giving you this statement hased on our findings in the event the matter is called to the attention of the Board." "We auversite the support

the attention of the Board." "We appreciate the support and understanding the Board of County Commissioners has given Negro extension work in Granville Ceunty over a pe-ried of years. We feel that this investment in the agriculture program with the Negro farm people is sound and safe." Mrs. Lewis is the wife of R. A. Lewis, teacher at the Mary Pot-

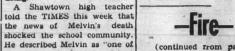
Lewis, teacher at the Mary Pot-ter School in Oxford. They have two children. Mrs. Powell is the wife to C. C. Powell, who also is make plans for the North Eastern Regional

make plans for the North Eastern Regiona meeting in Durham, April 12-13. Members of the planning committee seat ed from left to right: Sorors, Mable Watson Isabelle Harden, Viola Pindle, Willie Brad sher, Naomi Morgan, Alma Hawkins, Geor gia Whitted and Helen Morrison.



gram included Boy Scouts Kyle Schooler, Nathaniel White, Jr., Clegg was taken into custody and William Forte, Jr. They were heard in instrumental as he walked along highway 15-A, a few miles from Lillington, Sunday afternoon by three Adults appearing on the ban quet program were Mrs. Char-lotte Sloan, den mother of Harnett rural policemen. Already under probation for larceny, Clegg told arresting po-Cub Pack 55; Troop 55 com-mitteeman J. C. Hubbard, Hen-ry W. Gillis, division execu-

lice he was intoxicated at the time of his fight with Melvin to view the display and to attend the forum. and didn't know what he was doing. A Shawtown high teacher



(continued from page 1) our most well rounded and best liked students." fact that they were not at home Maked students." Melvin was to have graduated with this year's class at the school. He was an honor stu-dent, a member of Crown and Scapter the school's honor stu-dent, a member of Crown and Elizabeth. with this year's class at the school. He was an honor student, a member of Crown and

Scepter, the school's honor so-ciety, a member of the baseball The grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Owens stated that she left the children for a short while to go team and active in numerous "in a vise" between state and federal laws, but added he might have been more lenient if they had tried to take steps toward integration. after some collards for dinner While she was on the way back she stated she saw the fire break toward integration. On the following day, Judge Hoffman ordered schools in Norfolk desegregated, also by August 15. He invited Norfolk out through the roof and immediately started running but by the time she reached the

Ante-Bellum S. C. To Be Aired

The Stanford L. Warren Public Library is observing the 31st annual celebration of Negro History Week, this Late Wednesday afternoon week. The celebration is in the firemen had recovered two of

week The celebration is in the form of a display and a public forum. The display, "First Genera-tion Of Freedom, 1865-1900," gives a history in photostats of the effort of the Negro people. The display was pre-pared by Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina. By these photostated pages from old newspapers, the ex-hibitors propose to show how

hibitors propose to show how much the South Carolina Negro has been a fighter and promoter for equality, freedom and oppor-

tunity in the very, first genera-tion of freedom. The display is exhibited in the

Bennett led a discussion.

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chief said.

-Economy-

building it was too far gone to Nearly half of the school's population of 1,000 requested permission to attend his funeral, hald at the Lillington Star Bap-tist church, just 400 yards from the school. Rev. A. W. Minter, pastor of the church, conducted the obluwary sites building it was too far gone to rescue any of the children. Mrs. Owens stated that there was only a little fire in the heater when she left but there was a can containing some kero-sene nearby. She believes that either one of the children tried to douse some kerosene on the dire or got too close to it with

the obituary rites. Melvin lived in the Bunn Level community with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin, Sr. fire or got too close to it with. the can

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fluential in directing the legal affairs of the NAACP. He is a member of the NAACP National

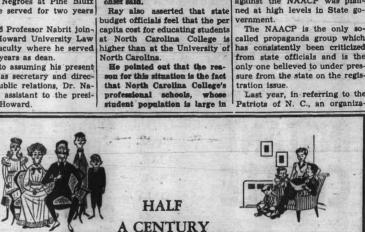
cases in which the Howard Uni

Attempts by city and county firemen to reach the structure lege for Negroes at Pine Bluff

as dean. In 1936 Professor Nabrit join-

ed the Howard University Law School faculty where he served tions the authority of a rederal lumbus school Case (Boling court to enjoin a local school v. Sharpe), the Oklahoma Re-board from carrying out state gistration Case (Lane v. Wil-policy when the state has not son), and the Jaybird Primary given its consent; the presence Case (Terry v. Adams). All of elements in the Arlington and were argued before the United for two years as dean. Prior to assuming his present

position as secretary and direc tor of public relations, Dr. Na-brit was assistant to the presi-dent of Howard.



OF FAMILY PROTECTION

state students averages \$150 higher than at comparable schools in Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, the News Bureau

On Sunday February 10th, Mrs. Novella Crawford was hostess to the West Durham sociation of College Women Conference scheduled for Durham are seen in this picture. In the above picture are mem-bers of the Durham unit of the Community Club at her hom Community Club at her home on Ferrell Street. The meeting was presided over by the Presi-dent, Mrs. Cecelia Evans. After a brief business session a very inspiring program was present-NACW, whose Southeastern Sectional Conference will be held at North Carolina Coled. The program was comp of a solo by Mrs. Allens Br lege. STANDING, from left are: accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sandra Brown. Mrs. Pearl

Mrs. Mabel Davis, Irom Jeit are; Mrs. Mabel Davis, Louisburg; Miss Diana Dent, Mrs. Grace Harris, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Miss Emma Grissom, Mrs. Benjamin Hudson, Mrs. Gecil Speliman, Mrs. Alvin Bose, Mrs. Harold Holmes, Mrs.

(Continued from page One) proposals reported by the Dur-ham daily newspaper which he assumed came from the Ad-visory Budget Commission. He did not comment on details of the report. This, in addition to the burder

ane, in addition to the burden the college has to operate the out of state aid program for its graduates, causes its per capita cost to seem disporportionately birth the report. However, he went on to poin out that the school has suffere-a loss in enrollment in recen high.

years, largely from out of stat The Durham newspaper The Durham newspaper re-port also indicated that A and T College would gain 11 and Fayetteville State two new teachers under the budget pro-Eay pointed out that the en-rollment for the 1954-55 year was approximately 1,550 as compared with an estimated 1,440 for the 1955-56 year. Ray said the college feels tha the decline is due to decrease posals.

North Carolina College's fa-culty numbered 135 last year. the decline is due to decre in the number of out-of-stat

It is a function of the output of the students. He revealed that fulfion costs for out of state students have been hiked almost 300 percent in recent years. It has been raised from \$120 to \$560 since 1045, he stald. During the same period of time, Ray indicated, the enroll-ment of out of state students de-creased from nearly 300 to 133. The tuition rate at North Carolina College for out of state students averages \$150 -Hodges-(Continued from page One) his Monday night address to legislature, there has been no official committed from his

Many Negro leaders have

long since expressed the opinion that the State's original intent in pressing the issue of registra-tion of the NAACP was design-ed to hamper and curtail the or-ganization's effectiveness.

Opinion generally held that the strategy for the move against the NAACP was planned at high levels in State go

vernment. The NAACP is the only so called propaganda group which has consistently been criticized from state officials and is the

Charles Bay, Mrs. E. T. Browne, Mrs. B. B. Spaulding, Hostesses to the National As-Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hattie Jenkins, Mrs. Maurice Glenn, Mrs. George Thorne, Mrs. Jean McNeill, Miss Louise Latham, Mrs. Janie Wheeler. SITTING, from left: Mrs. J. L. Moffitt, Treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Swift, Miss Thelma Denson, Mrs. J. N. Mills, Mrs. J. S. Himes, Mrs. Carlotta Holmes, Mrs. C. Buth Edwards, Miss Helen Morrison, Recording Secretary, Miss Pauline Newton, Mrs. C. M. Thomas, Presi-dent, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Bettle Foster, Mrs. C. E. Mc-

Lester, Miss Snow Bailey, Mrs.

Helen Morse, Mirs Charles Helen Morse, Mirs Charles Alston, Mrs. James Carrington, Mrs. F. M. Eagleson. Sessions will be held in the Education Building on the campus of North Carolina Col-lerge. A record attendance is lege. A record attendance is expected. Outstanding speak-ers have been scheduled. A special feature of the after-noon session will be a Cinema Travelogue by Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Smalding

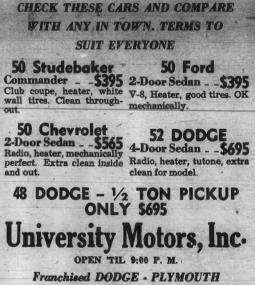
A. T. Spaniding. The theme of the Conference is: "Our Job, Examining the NACW Potential."

propertion to the overall en-rollment, cost considerably more than the undergraduate school. On Sunday, Feb. 3rd, Miss, ham took two of her memb

dent of the Arts and Craft Department of the Ushers of Durand Crafts group. tion which opposes NAACP The following officers policies, the Governor was quot-ed as declaring that there are many fine people in that organi-

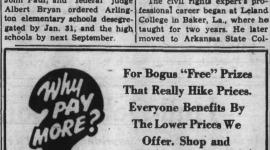
elected: Mrs. Clara Trice, Presi-dent; Mrs. Arlene Couch, Vice-President, and Mrs. Castonia

zation. State NAACP officials could not be reached by Wednesday this week for reaction to the Governor's reference to propa-ganda groups in his Monday night speech. President, and Mrs. Castonla members present were: Mes-dames Ida Hall, Helen Lynn, Lynn, and Misses Marine Lynn, Carolyn Horton and Lerosee Horton.



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Charlottesville cases of issues States Supreme Court. over which federal courts have jurisdiction; and whether Ne-courses, Dr. Nabrit has been in-

ral court, had exhausted state administrative remedies. Serves on the National Legal Charlotteville schools were Advisory Committee of the Na-

ordered desegregated by last tional Society for Medical Re-September by district Judge search. John Paul; and federal judge The civil rights expert's pro-

he forums. Dr. Edwin D. Holf-man, professor in the Division of Teacher Education of Allen Uni-versity, Columbia, South Caro-lina, will be the speaker. Dr. Hoffman will interpret the dis-play, "First Generation Of Free-dom, 1865-1990." The forum is planned and sponsored for adults in the community. The public is cordially invited

employed as a teacher at the same school: She and her husband have been separated about two years.



(continued from page 1) miscarriage to occur and call-ed an Edenton physician. This nove led to the arrest of Dr. Hightower. She said she de-cided to have an abortion after she and her boyfriend, she said lived in Durham, broke

up. Dr. Hightower will have to report to probation officer Charles Clodfetter once each the far five years. Miss month for five years. Miss Perry did not appear in court after the day of the trial.



(continued from page 1) who advanced in rank, were presented the Mrs. W. J. Ken presented the arr. W. J. Ken nedy, Jr., prizes during the banquet. N. B. White, scout-master, presented prizes to William A. Clement, Jr., James d, Jr., Raymond Johnson, Phillips, Jr., Day F. Reed, Charles Stanback, Jr., hen A. Williams, Welborn

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