

Alphin Faces Auto

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owned to Leavy Ward of Goldsboro for the sum of \$2,000. From Goldsboro Alphin said he went to Kinston returning the car "blew out a spark plug." Upon abandoning the Buick, Alphin took a Dodge pickup truck belonging to Lewis Outlaw of the Outlaw's Bridge Community. The truck was driven to Seven Springs. Alphin was arrested by Wayne County Deputy Kenneth Davis as he attempted to break into the Seven Springs ABC Store. Duplin Deputy E.E. Proctor accompanied Alphin to Goldsboro to recover the poned tire. He quoted saying, "he would be back for it today, but he didn't say a Sheriff's Deputy would bring him."

Alphin's bond has been set at \$4,000.00.

In further week end activities Sheriff Revell said that Edward Mack Graham, alias Buddy Graham, colored male of Teachey has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. The charges were brought by his common law wife, Dorothy Lee McMillan after she was stabbed with an ice pick. She is a patient in Duplin General Hospital and he is in the Duplin County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The couple had seven children five of whom are living.

Allen Flowers, colored male of the Wallace area has been released from the county jail on bond. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill following the shooting of Wilbert Lee Bell. Bell was hospitalized at Duplin General Hospital and Flowers was held temporarily without bond pending out come of Bell's condition.

Harold Hobbs, colored male also of the Wallace area has been charged with assault, to wit throwing Mary Ann Kornegay to the ground, breaking her leg in three places. Hobbs was released on bond following a hearing before Magistrate R.F. Powell Saturday morning in Wallace.

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attempting to establish the fact that Duplin County Schools are operating with segregated schools (primarily). On being questioned Mr. Yelverton referred the NAACP lawyers to the plan above which had been submitted to H. E. W. and approved.

The case will now be turned over to the Federal Judge for this district and a trial will be held later, probably in October or November.

Fourteen charges are brought in the suit by the NAACP against Dr. Carroll and Duplin and Johnston Counties. They are:

The defendant Duplin County School Board has and is with the assistance, sanction and direction of the defendants North Carolina State Board of Education and Dr. Charles F. Carroll following a policy and practice of discriminating against plaintiffs and members of their class on the basis of race and color in the operation and administration of the Duplin County Public Schools, to wit:

A. Negro and white students have been and are assigned to the various schools on the basis of race and color.

B. Negro and white teachers, principals and professional school personnel have been and are assigned to the various schools on the basis of race and color.

C. School budgets, construction, transportation, programs and related activities are being planned, authorized and administered on the basis of race and color.

D. For the 1967-68 and previous school years, defendants have followed a policy and practice of authorizing, administering, encouraging and sanctioning programs and activities designed to perpetuate racially segregated schools in the Duplin County Public Schools. Defendants have pursued a policy and practice of locating schools, designing and perpetuating bus routes, assigning teachers and school personnel and adopting plans for assigning students solely to continue racially segregated schools.

E. Defendants North Carolina State Board of Education and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction have dissuaded and prevented defendant Duplin County Board of Education from instituting programs and policies which would provide equal and nonracial educational opportunities to plaintiffs and members of their class and provided assistance and encouragement to said defendant to avoid any steps or programs to plaintiff and members of their class which might afford them their rights to an education free from racial consideration.

F. Defendants have and are presently pursuing policies and practices of refusing to adopt programs to insure adequate funds to provide facilities, accommodations and equal educational opportunities to plaintiffs and members of their class.

G. Defendant Duplin County Board of Education, despite its authority and obligation has refused and proposes to continue refusing to adopt programs and practices which would insure to plaintiffs and members of their class an education free of racial discrimination and equal educational opportunities in Duplin County.

H. Defendants North Carolina State Board of Education and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, have followed and propose to continue policies and practices of limiting school constructions, planning and approving teacher employment and assignment, bus routes and allocations, school programs

and activities on a basis designed to continue racially segregated schools in Duplin County.

I. Defendant Duplin County School Board, with the direction and sanction of defendants State Board of Education and Dr. Charles F. Carroll, has operated for the school years 1965-67 and 1967-68 pursuant to an assignment plan requiring parents of pupils to choose the school to which the pupils will attend. This has resulted in only a very small percentage of the Negro pupils attending the formerly white schools and the overwhelming majority continuing to attend all-Negro schools. No white students have ever attended any of the Negro schools.

J. The policies and practices of defendant Duplin County School Board have resulted in a very small percentage of the full-time teaching and professional staff within the unit teaching in schools where the majority of the pupils are of a different race.

K. Defendants have adopted a plan for the 1968-69 school year calling for the assignment of Negro pupils in grades 8 and 9 to formerly white schools despite the objection of the plaintiffs herein that the plan does not meet constitutional requirements for complete desegregation and continues the policy and practice of requiring Negroes to attend white schools to achieve any desegregation instead of eliminating the racial desegregation and identifiability of all the schools.

L. To prevent or inhibit exercise of choice by students or parents of students in the Duplin County School unit, a Negro parents and students have been intimidated and threatened by constant and continuous threats and intimidations with bodily harm and economic reprisals, such students and parents have been inhibited and prevented from exercising a choice to escape racially segregated schools.

M. The defendants have maintained and continue to maintain inferior schools, programs, and facilities for Negro pupils. Many of the schools operated for Negroes are too small to offer an adequate educational program. The

New Cover Crop Released By NCSU

Agricultural scientists at North Carolina State University have developed a new "green manure" crop for North Carolina and the South.

The new crop is a variety of pigeon pea, which its chief developer, Dr. W.T. Pike, says has an outstanding potential as a cover crop and as a source of organic matter and nitrogen.

Dr. R.L. Lovvorn, director of agricultural research at NCSU, said the new crop variety has been named "Norman" because much of the research was done at the Sandhills research station near the town of Norman.

Norman is recommended as a replacement for croatalaria, a widely grown cover crop that was banned after its seeds were found to be poisonous to livestock. Norman also appears to be a superior to hairy indigo, one of the replacements for croatalaria.

"The Norman pigeon pea has more promise in North Carolina than any other green manure crop," Dr. Pike commented. "The plants emerge quicker, grow faster and have more resistance to nematodes. The seeds are also nontoxic."

Norman averaged yielding about 3 1/2 tons of dry matter per acre in tests over the past four years as compared to about 2 1/2 tons for croatalaria and hairy indigo. Norman is resistant to the two main root knot nematodes found in North Carolina. It shows some resistance to two other root knot nematodes. It is suscep-

tible, however, to the lesion nematode.

"We estimate that about 70,000 acres of diverted cropland in North Carolina could have profitably been planted in Norman Pigeon peas this year," Pike said.

Seeds for the new crop are being increased this year and will be available for farmer planting in 1969.

Pigeon peas, Dr. Pike explained, are a perennial legume cultivated in tropical countries for the edible small seed or "peas." The growing season in North Carolina is too short for many of the seeds to develop. Therefore, local seed supplies must come from areas such as Florida, where interest is also being shown in Norman as a food crop. Norman must be grown annually from seed. It reaches a height of five to seven feet and flowers in late August. If planted early enough, seed pods

will form in late summer. Frost usually kills the plant before the seeds mature, however. The few seeds which have matured in the state have not survived the winter in the soil.

Fike, an associate professor in the Department of Crop Science at NCSU, developed Norman from seed originally brought to this country by USDA scientist from Pakistan. He received assistance from agricultural scientists in several other southern states, where Norman has also performed well.

Plantings of Norman for demonstration purposes have been placed on farms this year in Martin, Sampson, Montgomery, Onslow, Herford, Chowan, Halifax, Edgecombe and Richmond counties.

Plantings were made last year in several of the same counties plus Bertie and Northampton.

"Farmers like it," Fike said.

Jones Super market in Beulaville has recently been completed, occupied and is ready for their grand opening this week end. The building contains 6,400 square feet of floor space and paved parking in front of and on both sides of the market. (Photo by Ruth B. Wells)

Jones Super Market

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a complete line of canned meats and vegetables plus all sorts of household items including cooking utensils, a good assortment of decorative candles, paper plates, cups and napkins. They also have health and beauty aid and a splendid assortment of school supplies and novelties.

In addition to Mr. Whaley in the meat department, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are assisted in the operation of the store by Anthony Williams, Jerry Hunter and Jimmy Thomas. Mrs. Ruth Bulice is cashier.

You will surely want to visit this super market over the week end and see all the new equipment and the complete stock of merchandise offered at their new location. You will want to take advantage of the army real specials effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the three big days of the GRAND OPENING.

Judge McMillan

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from Howard University Law School, eighth in his class. He was on the staff of the North Carolina attorney general from 1940-42. He was in the Navy in World War II. He has practiced law in Charlotte with the firm of Helms, Mills, McMillan and Johnston since 1946.

Other people who will appear on the program include Malcolm Grady, Robert Shelton Grady, John D. Grady, Jr., Linda Dianne Smith, and Marilyn Kornegay.

An interesting feature of this year's reunion will be an art exhibit featuring the paintings of several members of the clan.

All descendants of John Grady and Captain James Outlaw are urged to attend as well as the many friends of the clan.

ESEA Program

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gible children in Duplin County Schools.

Eligible children will be involved in Kindergarten and reading instructional programs. Supporting services will include health, food and clothing.

The allocation approved by the Office of Education for the Duplin County Program is \$832,000.00, according to A.C. Davis, Controller, State Board of Education.

48 Graduate

Continued From Front Page
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