## BUS-BURNING INCIDENT STUNS NATION: FBI IN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) gation is being made under the dress at 9:00 a.m. supervision of Thomas J. Jenkins, special agent. He told the CARO-Attorney-General's office | view it. thought necessary would be taken.

they would make no arrest, but just gather the information and turn it over to the proper persons. mixed group of persons, in an ef- installation of officers. fort to test the desegregation laws, left here last week and seemingly had no trouble until they reached Anniston, Ala.

and many newspapers have carried president. Many visitors were it editorials about what a travestry attendance, including Herbert to was on the cause of Ameircan Jones, Grand Organizer, Washing semocracy. It is also being com- ton, D. C., and Mrs. Buena Kelle mented upon by foreign newspa- Carey, Grand Daughter Secretary pers and newscasters. There are Norfolk, Va. those who feel that it was no aid to President Kennedy when he arrived in Canada, on his first goodwill tour, since being elected.

There were others who felt that the countenancing of such atrocities would certainly not help foreign relations in countries we would like to win for democracy.

The report of the FBI is being anxiously awaited and peace-loving people have expressed the opinion that America cannot permit biased people, so steeped in racial hate until they will destroy public property and threaten the lives of people who have been promised a safe journey by the carrier from which they purchased their ticket.

sible and those responsible be brought to justice at once.

## JAIL "NEW FRONTIER" FOR CORE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE IN tion to the cause of justice and equality for all Americans.

"I am here because I am tired of being a second-class citizen in a first-class nation. I am convinced that the greatest force in the uni- county. verse is not the law of man, but rather the power of the human personality in suffering for the cause of justice and truth.

Nonviolence and Christian love afford the only lasting solutions to the many social evils that we are faced with today. I am sitting here in jail in defense of those democratic principles for which American Negroes gave their lives from Normandy to Pork Chop Hill."

## STATE'S ELKS RE-ELECT REV. K. P. BATTLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) audience that a new young Negro was on the scene and that he was not going to settle for anything more nor anything less than firstclass citizenship.

Ralph Campbell, Raleigh NAA-CP head, lost no time telling what Roleigh had done toward gaining freedom. He admonished his hearers that the fight could not be won with Jip service but many long hours of unselfish work and money would do the job.

Routine business was the order of the day sessions. Dr. J. E. Jones, health director, chaired : health p ogram Monday night and outlined what he would like to have done to make the program go over. he urged the Elks to guard their health with all the vigilance they could muster. Grand Exalted Ruler. Hobson R. Reynolds delivered the main address. He took time out to say that he did not want to head up an order of night clubs, or be the head of a number of speak

He said that he was going to build Elkdom into one of the strong powers of action in every facet of the American way of life. He ended by saying that he would have to have strong bodies, willing hearts and consecrated lives.

The crowning event of the Tuesday program was a trip to O'Berry Training School, Goldsboro. The delegates were anxious to see the Institution and to get first hand information on how they aid in making the children happier. They were also interested in the program of the school and its administration. They plan to make certain recommendations to the persons responsible for personnel and administra-

The oratorical contest was held Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Educational Department, with Leroy S. Barnes and Mrs. Annie Battle in charge. The Elks have long since established themselves as staunch proponents of educa-Sien and have aided many Youth to obtain an education. According to President Battle this feature will be stepped up in the state.

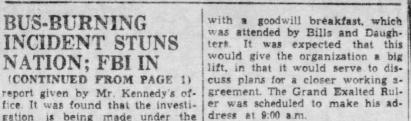
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The parade was scheduled for :00 p.m. and it was then that the LINIAN that as soon as the report bands, the majorettes, the drum was ready that it would be turned majors and the marching clubs over to the United States District | would show their nimbleness to the Court solicitor and such action as crowds that were expected to re-

The talent hunt and beauty con-Mr. Jenkins' office also said that lest took place prior to the Annual Charity Festival, scheduled for 10:00 p.m. The final business session was scheduled for Thursday It is to be remembered that a morning and would end with the

The sessions of the Daughters were held simultaneously with the men and the reports were that they also adopted an extensive program The incident created quite a stir Mrs. Letitia Smith, Hickory, is the

## MISS CARNAGE HONORED AT HOWARD UNIV.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Theta sorority; Campus Pals; Sen-

Honors and awards: Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society: Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society: Dean's Honor Roll; University National Competitive Scholarship.

She plans to teach in a Gary, Ind. unior high school.

Others, commenting on the inci- the West Indies. Five are Washing- merce of Cary, Garner, Puquay, show windows and store front, redent, felt that the investigation ton, D. C. residents. All but one Apex and Raleigh. should proceed as quickly as pos- are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

This year's inductees bring the by the Howard chapter to 135.

## 200 ATTEND CONFERENCE ON LIBRARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 John W. Winters who spoke brieftors of most of the libraries in the Wake County Senator John Jordan.

Special committees for promoting the June 6 library tax referendum are being formed in the various towns and communities throughout Wake County, under the chairmanship of Don Kimrey. Included among those already organized are the following chairmen: Cary, Frank Cartmel; Fuquay-Varina, J. Robert Phipps: Wendell-Zebulon, Mrs. J. Bourke









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RECEIVE "BETTER BUSINESS" AWARDS .- The Eta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity recently observed "Bigger and Better Business Week" here by awarding plaques to officials of two Raleigh businesses. Left to right are C. A. Haywood, receiving plaque for Raleigh Funeral Home from Dr. J. T. Hamlin, and Charles G. Irving, Sr., receiving plaque for Irving-Swain Press, Inc., from E. L. Raiford.

# Rhodes Furniture Co. Undergoes Vast Remodeling In Raleigh

Rhodes Furniture Company, lo- IIAN, page 16. Rhodes tells its many cated at the corner of Wilmington customers and friends about the and Martin Streets, is sporting a hundreds of bargains which may "new look" following the renova- be obtained at the store. tion of its facilities.

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Bilisoly; and Wake Forest, Thurman Kitchin, Jr.

In addition, chairmen for house-Three of the students are from Wake County, are being named by citizens, through rendering courte-Virginia, and one each from Flor- precinct organization chairman. J. cus and prompt service. ida. New York. North Carolina, Allen Adams, with the assistance of Some of the vast renovations at Pennsylvania and the Federation of the five Junior Chambers of Com- Rhodes are: completely rebuilt

Proposals for the establishment ing and other improvements. of a Wake County Library Commission, which a favorable vote on total number of persons initiated June 6 will make possible, were outlined by Kimrey, who served as chairman of a special committee last winter to develop the plan Legislation was drafted by the City and County Attorneys, adopted unanimously by the two governing bodies, and guided to passage through the 1961 General Assembly Wake County Representatives ly, as well as librarians and direc- Womble, Harris and McMillan and

## ROY WILKINS DISAGREES WITH KENNEDY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) arough the attitude and pro- Quebec City, Canada, will be nouncements of the President him- crowned officially in royal corona-

new bills ignored the fact that the during the past school year. dramatic actions on voting rights made possible by the 1957 and 1960 hower Administration.

### DR. MORROW IS NAMED TO U. N. BODY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Other delegates besides Morrow and Mays are U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Philip Coombs; Mrs. Chester Bowles, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State: Kenneth Snyder, Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs; E. M. Adams of Bureau of African Affairs; William Handley, United States Information Agency: Harry Krould, International Cooperation Administration; and a representative of the National Advisory Council of the Peace

## LOCAL SCOUTS SET TOUR OF CANADA SOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ard, local executive, only around 20 young Scouts from Raleigh and Wake will be able to make the trip. The following young men have already registered: Harce Robinson, Troop 159; Michael Winters, Troop 94; Bruce Lightner, Troop 198; and Michaeel Keck, Troop 127.

## FAMILY OF FOUR DIE AS CAR CRASHES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Gaither, 62, driver of the car; his wife, Mrs. Adell Gaither, 65; Mrs. Phelia Allison, 36; and her daughter, Lee O. Allison, one-year-old. All resided at Route 1, Harmony and were returning home after taking a relative to the bus station. They had attended the funeral of another relative earlier Sunday. Patrolman C. E. Gaither said the car skidded 41 feet after careening off the left side of Highway 55, 11 miles north of here.

### SECRETARY IS ATTACKED BY NUDE MAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

She was returning to her parked car after leaving the Capitol, she said, and heard something in the alley. She reported that she hurried on to her car and locked the door on the driver's side.

Mrs. Moore stated that as she was oulling away from the curb, she Butler, Ernie K-Doe, Maxine saw the man bending over, grab-

Her screams, heard on Capi-Square, alerted two State College students, Stewart Finch Joseph Chenworth, who jerked open the door of Mrs.

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Moore's car. At the same time, the assailant bolted out of the

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Miss Barnes, a rising senior psychology major, won out over two other NCC coeds in the balleting. Mary Alice Williamson of Clinton and Rose Tate of Morganton were runner-ups in the title for NCC campus queen.

Reigning as "Miss Homecoming" n 1960, the lovely Miss Barnes, who has also won a summer grant to o itment of Negroes to office and study at the University of Laval, tion ceremonies next fall. She suc-But, he continued, the White ceeds Barbara Massey of Fayetto House decision not to sponsor the ville who reigned as "Miss NCC"

that have been taken by the pres- THESPIANS TO PRESENT PLAYS cnt Attorney General had been CONCORD— The Barber-Scotia were law abiding citizens of this Sutton, objectively depicts the all n the College Chpael.

Figureheads by Louise Saunders is a picturesque and romantic fantasy full of atmosphere and color concerning a Prince and Princess. Through the fine thread of fancy. however, run the tough fibers of reality.

Over the Teacups by Percival Wilde is a serious comedy in which two ladies, who have both lost their money, keep up appearances when visitors arrive by assuming in turn the positiosn of maid and mistress.

## FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the state and more than 1,800 delegates are expected to be present. Three workshops are planned

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graduate of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.-Summa Cum Laude. This college in 1950 gave her an award as one of the outstanding raduates of the mid-century, 1900-

She did further special study at uskegee Institute, Wayne State University and University of Mich-

Mrs. Gragg holds Doctor of Humane Letters from Paul Quirm College, Texas and Doctor of Law from Monrovia College, Africa, and other noted citations. She has had many outstanding appointments inluding one from President Frankin D. Roosevelt in 1941; one from Ex-Gov. Van Wagoner of Michgan; one from Ex-Mayor Van Aantwevs of Detroit and others.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) moved in the name of safety.

Economics however, compel us to go a step further in advocating the removal of state prisoners (male or female) as workers from all state buildings. It is a provable fact that begin-

ning with the Hodges administration scores of Negro workers of these state buildings have been relaced with prison workers. Many of these employees had been giving satisfactory service for many years, ommunity and were investing their modest salaries in buying homes, supporting their families and making many worthwhile contributions to the economy and well being of the community.

The incongruity of this indefensible practice is so apparent that words are inadequate to present in proper focus. The idea of law abiding, tax paying citizens being dismissed from their jobs by the state these persons had been helping it meet its responsibilities and replaced by convicted law breakers, criminals who, by their lawlessness, had proven their disregard and respect for the this state. is an action unsustained by logic. reason, good sense, justice and right. Moreover, it is an action calculated to produce more law breakers because when you deprive a man of his job security, anxiety. need and resentment, could very

well cause that unfortunate person to resort to orime.

curity and well being of its lawful and useful citizens than over the possible rehabilitation of its crim-

Mrs. Gragg was born in Hampton, as a substitute guide in the state Ga, the eldest daughter of the late capitol had shown promise of being Rev. and Mrs. Willis O. Siade; a returned to society at the expiration of his prison sentence a much better person.

> We hope that the conscience of roused, both because of the menace buildings and the threat to job sefor Sen. Jordan's bill.

"WAVE OF NEGRO MILIANCY SPREADING OVER THE SOUTH" The above is an headline that captions an article on the front page of last Sunday's New York Times. In this thought-provoking article. Times staff writer, Claude out fight that Negroes throughou the South are now waging for complete freedom.

Mr. Sutton's exhaustive story indicates a great deal of travel, research, interviews and study. After tracing the development of this new crusade for freedom that Negroes all over the South are now making, a crusade that began in 1954 with the U. S. Supreme Court's edict against school desegregation in 1954 sparked the Montgomery bus boycott, inspired the student sit-ins and is now focusing attention upon the widespread pattern job discrimination both public and private, Mr. Sutton climaxes his story with meaningful statements by many eminent Negroes.

We cannot feel concerned with the state's weak and pious plea that all of this is done from a standpoint of prisoner rehabilitation. To that bit of hyprocrisy we say that it would seem that any state would be more concerned over the se-

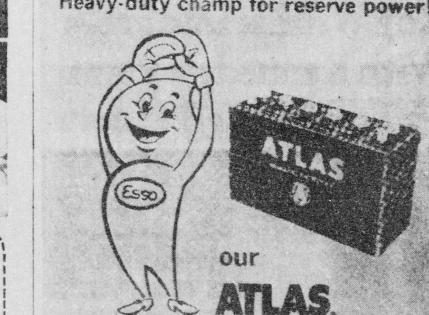
Last week, the Raleigh News and Observer in an editorial dig at Sen. Jordan's prison labor bill, pointed with pride to the "shining" example of one of those prisoners, who,

We have had the privilege of observing this prisoner. Henry Parks is apparently making an honest effort to "come back" and we heartly commend him for the efforts he is making. On the other hand, we know, the News and Observer knows and Henry Parks knows that if he had not broken the laws of this state, he would not now be a prisoner of this state. All the laws of mathematics would be thrown out of gear if you tre to make an equation of placing the privileges granted a prisoner over the rights of lawabiding citizens.

the well-meaning, right-thinking people of this state, will be so sthese prison workers pose to the safety of women workers in state curity for a substantial number of our hard-pressed job seekers that every citizen will bombard their legislative representative to vote

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## **DUBOIS SCHOOL NEWS**

the high school faculty a luncheon on Friday, May 12. Their menu was:

rolls, iced tea and strawberry short-On Friday, May 12, the DuBois students were host to the Johnston County Training School band. This

band is directed by Mr. J. Greene. whose wife is the librarian at DuBois. Four students from DuBois will was guest of honor at a birthday

The camp is located in Bricks. Jones are being sent by the County who celebrated such an occasion PTA. Franklin Black and Miss Nel- as much as 40 years ago. Included ie Harris are being sent by the were: Frank Watson, Joseph Stred-

from July 17-July 30. 31-August 12. These students are E. McCauley, P. R. Jervay, J. W. from the elementary department. (Bud) Perry. John W. Winters, W

WAKE FOREST - The junior port and the CAROLINIAN Thursclass of home economics girls gave day, May 11. One of their main objectives was to see the blimp which was at the airport. Other students chicken alla king, cream puffs, hot got a good view of it Friday. It came directly over the school

### Raleigh Personal G. A. HAYWOOD FETED AT PARTY

C. A. (Doll) Haywood, Sr., owner of the Raleigh Funeral Home. attend the PTA Camp for Children. party, held at Starksvilla Guest House Monday night.

Miss Lois Langley and Jerry | Present were many of his friends local PTA. The girls camp runs wick, Dr J. T. Hamlin. Others were Dr. W. F. Clark, John Kay, Dr. N. The boys camp runs from July L. Perry, Peter Williams, Dr. L. One section of the 8th grade, su- A. (Pete) Wilder, Val Hamlin, Cepervised by Mr. T. E. Jeffreys jour- cil Flagg and Atty. F. J. Carnage.

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