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NEW YORK - The Ford Foundation announced this week that nine North Carolina schools had been included in the \$1.1 million, as the first step in a new Ford Foundation effort to meet specific needs, in predominantly Negro colleges, in the

Barber - Scotta, Johnson C. Smith, Livingstone, Shaw and St. Augustine's will receive grants to strengthen their faculties.

The Southern Education Foundation was given \$286,000 for self-study. A&T, Fayetteville State, North Carolina Coilege and Winston Salem State will receive a grant from this

tions. North Carolina College will participate in this alloca-

\$25,000 was made available to plan cooperative projects.

F. Champion Ward, a vice (See COLLEGES, P. 2)

Officers Open Door For Rally

PICKENS, Miss. - James Meredith let loose a blast at some of the officers of Lee's Chapel CME Church here Monday when they attempted to stop him from entering the church. The ire of his temper flared

of can understand why so many Negroes have been lynched," Meredith told a packed crowd when he finally got into a church. "Some of them need

and he had the following to

The marchers had passed through the town and were invited to speak at the Ladies Auxiliary Post of the American Legion. Meredith accepted the invitation, and along with about 14 other members of the march got into cars and headed back

for the church. When Meredith and his followers got into the church, two of the officers of the church, Walter Body and Gus Hamilton invited them to leave. There was a bitter exchange of words and Meredith is alleged to have told one of the officers he was white and the reply was, "I

was born a Nagro." The chairman of the church officers board, Jimmy Hoover, arrived in time to not only stop the argument, but told Meredith to go ahead and tell them what he had to tell them.

The marchers reached Can-

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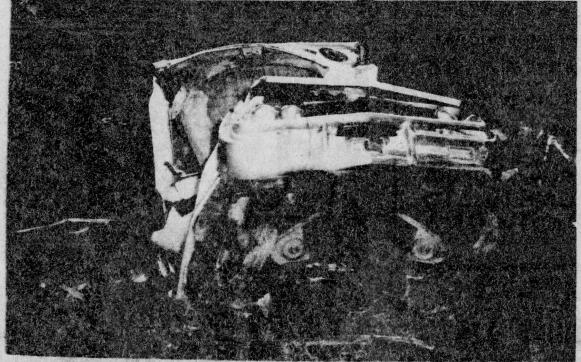
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N. C.'s Anson County

BOMBINGS DEMAND will receive a grant from this fund. \$75,000 was allocated for cooperative arrangements between white and Negro institu-

Workshops will be set up at Bennett, Barber - Scotia, St. Augustine's, Shaw and WinstonSalem State. Fifty two Negro schools will be involved in the overall grant



MUTE EVIDENCE - This is the remnants of car in which six members of a family lost their lives Monday, when a tire blew out, as it traveled at a high rate of speed, along I-95, just acros the N. C. State Line, in Virginia. Three were thrown to instant death and

for protection of their lives,

of those who would go the li-

mit, to stop integration. It

ment of Health, Education and

Welfare to give the county a

supplement, in the hope that it

would aid in bolstering the

teacher situation.

Fear Weakens Board Aid Given By Moore

WADESBORO - Trouble citizens, about the county's eduseem to continue to mount for cational system and also asked the dogged Anson County School Board. First there were threats from the wrath and indignities and then dynamite blasts and Monday there was a suit, by the NAACP, which charged that also asked the U. S. Departthe plan it has tried to put in action is not enough.

The trimmed down board, originally seven, but now down to four, met Monday. It blasted the apathy of many of the

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS

Native Of City Dies In District

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The funeral of William (Blab) Alexander, native of Raleigh, is scheduled to be held from the People's Congregational Church, at 12 noon, Thursday. Mr. Alexander died in a lo-

cal hospital, after a lingering illness, that seizedhim severely, about two weeks ago. He was born in Raleigh and

was a product of Washington School. He is also a graduate of Johnson C. Smith. He held a position with the Federal government.

He is remembered in Raleigh as an avid reader and was very seldom without a book. He was a member of the CAROLINIAN staff, during the early forties. His reportorial work with this newspaper reflected his wide knowledge of men and events.

His wife preceded him in death, having died June 1, 1985. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Alexander Cox, Washington; one uncle, Claude Whitaker and a cousin, Lawrence C. Lindsey, both of Raleigh.

It was in Raleigh that Alexander began his career. He was an authority on sports and current events and was called upon often to set the record straight on debates that developed in many circles. He left Raleigh to take a position with the Federal government.

Atlanta Mob **Fights Police**

ATLANTA, Ga. - A small mab of Negro youths hurled bottles and scuffled with policemen Monday in front of a store where a Negro man was ar-

At least two policemen were hit by bottles. One officer drew his revolver to force the mob back after the arrest of Willie Ricks, a member of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Ricks had stepped from a car in front of a clothing store in downtown Atlanta. He was met by cries "black power" from the crowd, then numbering abook 25

Ricks was arrested almost immediately and the mob surged after him and the policeman isto a parking garage acros the strest where the police wagon was waiting. An officer had to pull his revolvor and clear the erosal.

Family Dies When Tire Blows Out SKIPPERS, Va. - A woman,

whose home is in Goldsboro, and four of her daughters, along with her son-in-law, met violent death here Monday, when the car in which they were riding is said to have hit a huge road sign, after what is believed to have been a blow-out of one of the tires.

The dead are Mrs. Helen Hargrove, 40; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hargrove Johnson, 19; Mrs. Henny Hargrove Reid, 24; Gioria Hargrove, 13, and Hattie Pearl Hargrove, 9, along with Tommy Johnson, 20, and of Patricia and the driver of the car.

The family is said to have been returning to Philadelphia after having visited the father on mrs. Helen Hargrove, Tobias Hargrove, who lives on Deveraux St., in Goldsboro.

They were traveling on interstate 95 and had just entered Virginia, from North Carolina. The car is said to have been traveling at a rapid rate of speed and had just passed another car, traveling in the same direction, when the tire blew out, the car hurled through the air and hit a sign post. Five died instantly. Mrs. Hargrove is said to have succumbed after she reached a hospital, in Emporia.

The bodies were taken to Bond Funeral Home, Emporia, and prepared to be sent to Philadelphia, where they made their home. Charlie Hargrove, husband and father, who lives in Philadelphia, said the bodies would be taken to the Chew Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements were not complete.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove are natives of Goldsboro, but have lived in Philadelphia for sometime.

Persons who visited the scene described the accident as one of the most horrible that has happened in this area. The car, light model, could hardly be identified as to make, from the picture. The impact was so hard until it almost folded the car. It was also learned that the tires were recaps and the heat. generated by the speed, caused the tread to separate. This is said to be one of the disastrous hazards of fast driving in the

Wake School Board Kills Social Program For 500

Interested persons, who who is said to have lost much would like to see something done about school dropouts and kindred evils that beset the educational programs, expressed deep regret that the controverstal Wake County School Board turned down a Federal Elementary Secondary Education project, this week.

It is said that Fred Davis, chairman, was against it at the outset, but Mrs. Mary Gentry,

Iredell Citizens Aroused

STATESVILLE - The Statesville chapter of the NAACP plans to picket a launderette that figured in civil rights arrests last year.

Negro minister Rev. Wilson Lee, a board member of the local chapter, said Monday he has a permit to picket the Chamber Maytag Self-Service Laundry, owned by J. Carl Chambers of Statesville. Lee (See STATESVILLE, P. 2)

favor in the Garner school fight, seems to have been the propelling factor in getting the project vetoed. Mr. Davis made his position

SUCCESSFUL TREK MISSION ACCOMPLISHED - Canton, Miss.: James Meredith pulls his

boots off in front of the court houst here July 4 at the end of his "March against fear" through Mississippi. This march, which began in Hernando where he was shot by a sniper June 6, 1966,

> quite clear about a month ago, when he said it is "social reform never intended by our founding fathers."

At that time, board member Mrs. Mary Gentry of Garner had championed the summer camp, saying, "The real intent here is to help the child whose parents' income does not justify a vacation or trip to be able to say, "I spent a week in Umstead Park," even though the spent it in reading or crafts."

Last Monday, however, Mrs. Gentry, had changed her mind and came out publicly against the camp. She said it was dangerous to have an overnight camo for fifth and sixth grade students who "are at an exploratory age."

In an interview Tuesday, Mrs. Centry reaffirmed her support of "the general idea of the camp," but again said that "Above the age of nine, I think it would be a little dangerous (See BOARD P. 2)

From Raleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

Slick Thief

Mamie Lou Burrell, 1362 Branch St., knows what it means to be in the world and not be of the world. She told police that she was the victim of a slick thief Friday as she was about her business, at 201 E. Hargett St. She alleges that someone removed a redleather billfold, comiaining \$15 from her

Playful Cut

Wilbert Lee Parham, 35, Rt. 2, Fuquay-Varina, might have heard to not play with fire, but did not remember that a knife is nothing to play with. He told police that he and Ben Thomas, 41, 316 Cannon St., were "playing" with a knife Friday, about 3:30 p. m., and received a 1 1/2 inch gash in

the left hand. STAT. P. 3)

OWERCOME WITH CRISEF - Mrs. Jusie (Immibers (c) mother of Martin Chambers whose death June II triggered a wave of richts; in Temps, tries as friends help her out of the church after Ameral services for her one have hase Ma. (1921 1930TO).

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

NOTE: This is the twentieth of a series of weekly summaries prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1967. It is confined to discussions of matters of general interest and major impor-

A Review of the 1967 General Assembly

With this issue of the Weekly Summary we begin a review of the 1967 General Assembly, to be completed in the next issue.

* * * Broadly viewed the '67 Assem bly has left its imprint most clearly in the areas of court organization and procedure, water resources law and programs, correctional and jail reform, tax reduction and tax law revision, business activity, health and welfare, election law, and educational policy. Two politically explosive issues also required an extraordinary investment of legislative energies

before being finally disposed of,

"brown bagging" and Congres-

sional redistricting. This year saw a continuation of efforts at court reform and reorganization underway since 1959, with an unusual record of success. Two products of the work of the Commission on the Courts ranks with the major achievement of the session; the creation of an intermediate court of appeals to help relieve the burden of an overworked Supreme Court, and the adoption of a uniform jury selection law, with elimination of all professional exemptions from jury duty. Also adopted was a Commission recommendation for an omnibus revision of numerous statutes needing minor amendment in the wake of a decade of court reform. A reorganization of the system of Superior Court solicitors was enacted today by House approval of a Senate-passed bill. Finally, a new set of Rules of Civil Procedure -- the first major revision of a century -- was enacted after years of careful spadework. The General Statutes Commission has been patiently at work on this epic for seven years, at the request of the North Carolina Bar Associstion.

Water resources legislation has been another area of unusual productivity this session. After eight years of virtually no legislative activity in the field, the 1967 session has brought two landmark statutes and a bost of lesser changes. The first of the new laws reorganizes the Department of Water Resources with two principal changes; adding to its functions that of air pollution (Dee LDEKSTATIVE, P. 2)

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We are happy that the CAR-OLISIAN readers followed our lead and went to the stores that had the winning tickets, last week. There were three winners and they took down \$120.

asked for the Sweepstaines ticket, and io behold she had the Mrs. Lais Lassiter had busess with Lec's Shoe Store and while there, she got her ticket #1348, good for \$45.50. She made her way to the office and got a check for the money.

Mrs. Edle Mas Joyser, St. 2, Nox 388, Fuguay-Varias, get 7882 from Cartes's and was the winder of \$25.00 The can see how simple tile. All you have to do is look at the Eweopotaless page, go to one, or all of the atomas, and poten you shall have finished your lastness, ask for a Sweep-stone ticket. You could be a

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tickst # 5000 and got \$50.00.

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There are some of the readers who say'll have never won outfilling and I am not going to win coything." A young lasty had to be prevalled upon to take a thrise from one of the participating stores. If she contimes to take a ticket, everydone they, she will everywally

The districts this week are

yellow and they are dated July 8165 is good for \$15, and 6000 1402 Will bring you \$25; (See STEWNSTARTS P. P.



DONATE IN ACTION - A helmoted policemen collared a gro June 18 during second straight day of trouble in Buffalo's east side ghelia. Super fire wounded a Negro woman and two Magro Loys. More than 1,000 Negro youngsters stagad appreciate bottle and rock throwing raids on some 400 policemen in the precominantly Negro section of the northern