

STABBED WITH
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

cord, Mrs. Brown, as was previously reported, has a record stretching from a murder rap in 1941, to shoplifting on May 24, 1968.

Arrests in-between these dates include: December 10, 1966, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs at trial on December 13, same year; September 21, 1949, damage to property, for which she received a 10-day jail term two days later, April 16, 1942, shoplifting, 60 days in Wake County Jail next day; January 30, 1960, holding for coroner's office; March 10, 1963, affray, judgment absolute; February 4, 1963, drunk, 30 days, suspended, one year probation.

Also, August 28, 1963, public drunkenness, 30 days, suspended, one year probation; August 29, 1963, public drunkenness, six months in Woman's Prison; October 15, 1964, assault with a deadly weapon; December 24, 1964, public drunkenness; January 31, 1965, public drunkenness; and April 11, 1965, public drunkenness.

STUDENT
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

They pointed to the fact that two Negro youths were killed on the eve of the historical fight, many of them herded off to jail, and there seemed to be hysteria or grave concern. It was quite alarming that due to the tension on the campus of A&T University final examinations were canceled for many students, while the astronauts were splashing down Monday.

There were those who looked with horror on the fact that the R. B. Dean High School, Maxton, had been fired on three times. The first attempt resulted in almost completely demolishing the high school building, causing the high school students to have to move to the space occupied by the lower grades and the grade children to have to go to local churches and other buildings which were not designed, nor did they have necessary facilities to enable the children to properly carry out their daily schedules.

The most recent fire is said to have been started in the ear-

ly hours of Monday morning. This is said to have been set in the gymnasium. When the firemen arrived, there was said to have been a strong smell of gas. It is believed that the gas was poured on the floor and since it was made of asphalt, the blaze did not spread.

UNIQUE PARTY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In order that students who are interested in same would be exposed to them.

SWEEPSTAKES
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

number 1366, second prize, which proved to be worth \$10 to her.

To be valid this week, tickets must be pink in color and dated May 24, 1969. Numbers 503, first prize, is worth \$10; 3512, second, \$5 and number 4053, third, also worth \$5.

Patronize businesses which advertise in The CAROLINIAN. They appreciate your patronage. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 10 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these merchants as well as other CAROLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

NEA-NCTA
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

school over the past several years of their employment there. None of the five had made the minimum score on The National Teacher Examination at the time of their dismissal.

Mrs. Hammonds had taught since November, 1968 to February, 1969, without receiving any pay. The School Board held that it had over-paid Mrs. Hammonds in September, October and November for a Class "A" Certificate and had to withhold all of her salary until her release to reclaim its loss. Further, one hundred eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents more would have to be deducted from her retirement to complete the Board's reclaim. In the process, Mrs. Hammonds' car was repossessed, with threats from other collectors to do likewise.

The DuShane Fund provided a \$1,200.00 loan to Mrs. Hammonds, while the NCTA assumed the legal defense of Mrs. Hammonds and the other four teachers involved. All five Negro teachers were replaced by white teachers, some with standard certificates.

URGES NIXON
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with a dozen or so whites and blacks comprising the group. During the confrontation ses-



NAPPE WIVES SPONSOR CONTEST - A Baby Popularity Contest, sponsored recently by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees. terminated with a program at the Tupper Memorial Baptist Church. Winner of the contest was Baby April Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lester. Second place winner was Stephanie Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders. Third place winner was Stephanie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers. Shown above are the contestants and their mothers.



"PEOPLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES" is a project recently begun by the students in Mrs. N. M. Feree's classroom at the Washington Elementary School here. Shown speaking is Andre Sy Ong, Manila City, Philippines, a student at N. C. State University her. On the right front is Miss Elsie E. Perez, student teacher. In the rear, from left are: J. W. Eaton, Washington's principal; Mrs. Feree, teacher; and Mrs. L. B. Abron, a supervisor at the school. (See story).

tion, both whites and blacks are forced to bare their deepest feelings on race and prejudice. From this exposition of hidden feelings it is hoped that a new and more meaningful understanding of each other will occur between whites and blacks. Organizations such as the Humanist Institute in San Francisco report gratifying results from white-black confrontation groups.

The invitation extended to President Nixon by Revs. Abernathy and Young is worded as follows in Look: "We invite you and your staff, Mr. President, to join in a series of interracial confrontations, in the sincere belief that all concerned will profit by the experiences."

"We, the Executive Committee of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, offer to participate with you and your people, and with the representatives of the poor, the disenfranchised, the forgotten, your affirmative response will bring new hope to the nation."

DR. MAYS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

service for the graduating class will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the University Church. Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw will give the morning sermon. At 3:00 p.m., at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays, president emeritus, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, will deliver the keynote address. Dr. Mays will address the graduating class on "Crises in African-American Life."

The President's Reception, honoring the graduation class, alumni and friends will follow the convocation in the Student Union Ballroom.

LAWYERS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

N. Y., Eleanor Norton of New York City; Prof. Charles Quirk of the University of Illinois; Donald Stocks of Washington, D. C. and The Hon. Percy Sutton of New York City.

Among the topics under discussion will be "The Black Lawyers as Legislative Innovators; Racism within the legal profession," "The non-relevance or existing law school curricula to the problems of the black community; Communication and co-operation between the black lawyer and the black

a blue background and white imprint, will be offered for sale to individuals and public service organizations throughout the nation.

JUDGE MOTLEY
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dichotomy in American society received the full and unrestrained blessing of the law. In the past 20 years, every legal action for segregation in the public life of the American community has been removed, yet we have come to the point where there is more segregation. We are coming closer today to being two societies—separate and truly unequal than we were in 1954," the judge said.

Judge Motley continued, "I personally believe that the best assurance of equality of opportunity for black America lies in integration in the schools and in society as a whole. But, I, like you, must deal with several hard facts of American life in 1969. Housing segregation is the first hard fact. Planned integration in housing will achieve greater racial and economic integration in the schools as well as other community facilities services. How we can get government and private industry committed to this end will be one of your major challenges."

Black nationalism, which now stems from the existence of our massive non-white inner city areas is another hard fact of American life in 1969, and also presents a new psychological

barrier to integration. It is a most delicate problem because there is a psychological need to demonstrate that blacks, too, can build a viable community, although all black. Young blacks see this as their greatest need, she declared.

An even more difficult problem preventing integration is the political reality inherent in non-white concentrations in our major cities. These concentrations of non-whites in the central cities after two and three generations have given black Americans their first real opportunity for political power and economic advancement.

This is attested to by the fact of new black mayors of major American cities. The concentration of blacks in central cities has led not only to their ability to elect blacks to office, but also led to a fateful demand on their part of greater participation in the planning, operation, and control of the tax supported facilities and services in their areas.

"Black and other minorities, who will have been permitted through decentralization to share power and responsibilities with the white community, will emerge in another decade with a far greater stake in this society than presently is theirs. Having such a stake will lead more rapidly to the realization on the part of both blacks and whites that there must be great-

er interaction on a basis of equality between the races than any other development which I can envision."

In achieving this ultimate goal of integration through community control, our single most important problem in this area will be how the goal of more political and economic power for the black community can be peacefully achieved.

It will be your fate to confront those who advocate violence as a means for either achieving or preventing power in the black community. It becomes your fate as black college graduates to design the strategy by which a peaceful transition of economic and political power to the black communities shall be achieved.

The speaker was introduced by the Right Reverend Thomas A. Fraser, Jr., Bishop of North Carolina.

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