

Lester B. Granger, executive lege President Dr. James Boyer, secretary of the Urban League on school's campus following chats with St. Augustine's Col his address there.

Confederate Underground Possible

Is Gov't Asleep On Bombers?

BY ROBERT SPIVACK WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Confederate Underground
Back in the days when Joe McCarthy was running around loose in this town, it was the custom for one newspaper correspondent or another to ask President Eisenhower just what he proposed to do about the man and his methods. The President invariably shrank from any conflict with the Wisconsin windbag, although everyone "knew" that Ike dis-approved of everything Mc-

Carthy symbolized.
When McCarthy had just about run his course and the fight was about two thirds over the President administered a couple of light blows. Ike's press agents immediately began to exploit the "wisstrategy. It was all part of a plan, they said, to give McCarenough rope to hang himself."

that — but along with him a lot of other innocent people were also hanged.

Now we are witnessing the spectacle of a group of bigots who call themselves the "Confederate Underground" going around from city to city setting off dynamite explosion in front of Negro Community centers and Jewish Synagogues. It's all part of their pro gram to drive "integrationists out of the South.

And once again we find the (Please turn to page Two)

Annual Elks Convention Plans Listed

sion here May 11-14 with the civil liberties Hobson R. Rey-Rev. Kemp P. Battle of Rocky nolds of Philadelphia. Mount, State President, presid-

Fawndale lodge No. 363, the Grand Music Director of the Rev. Otis E. Dunn, president; Southeastern Region.
and Rhododendron Temple No. Monday will feature business 573, Mrs. Sallie Acker, Daugh-ter Ruler, are joint hosts to the convention and have promised Councilman Nat Barber will

Mount, State President, president

Annual EIKS CONVENTION Plans LISTED

ASHEVILLE o'clock in the AME Zion Church
The 38th annual convention of with State Chaplain Rev. Otis E.

North Carolina Association Dunn delivering the eulogy. The the North Carolina Association of with State Chapian Rev. Oths Enter the North Carolina Association of the Improved Benevolent Pro-Civil Liberties program directed tective. Order of Elks of the World (IBPOEW) will be in see- an address by grand director of

Sunday night a 100-voice com

Monday will feature business sessions and the address of Presthe delegates a gala affair while speak on Economics. Warren G. Cabaniss is director of Econom The convention opens with tes. Dt. Iola Frazer will direct a Memorial Services Sunday at 11 (Please turn to page Eight)

Voting Starts For Contest

inated this week from Greensboro and 17 from High Point in the CAROLINA TIMES BEAUTICIANS POPULARITY
CONTEST which gets under way in Guilford County this week. There are now a total of 92 beauticians nominated.

Voting in the contest begins this week and will continue

to vote for your favorite beautician is to clip the BLANK COUPON on page four, write in her name and mail or bring it to the office of the CAROLINA TIMES, 436 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham or 308 N. Chestnut Street, Winston-Salem; Each vote will count for 5,000 POINTS and a person may vote for a beautician as many times as he or she desires. The blanks will be numbered each week and will be good up until WEDNESDAY AT 11:00 A. M. of the following week they appear in the paper. Blanks coming into the office after that time will not be credited to a beautician.

At the close of the contest, the beautician having the highest number of points will be declared the winner of the FREE AIR PLANE ROUND TRIP to the Beauticians National Convention which meets in MIAMI, FLORIDA, August 3-9. Persons wishing to secure extra copies of the CARO-

Persons wishing to secure extra copies of the CARO-LINA TIMES may do so at the Half Moon Cafe on East Market Street in Greensboro and at the Washington Street Pharmacy on Washington Street in High Point at 10 cents per

copy.

Beauticians nominated up to Wednesday noon of this week are as follows:

GREENSBORO

Miss Inez Morehead Mrs. Willie B. Heggie Mrs. Ethel Garrett Mrs. Ola Giles Mrs. Ola Gles
Mrs. Gladys Lytle
Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman
Mrs. Catherine Royal
Mrs. Ethel Cunningham

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Can't Find Job, Twin City Man Commits Suicide

The Carolina Times THE TRUTH UNBRIDGED."

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Daisy Bates Coming To Raleigh

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S. C. Bid For **Control Seen** Well, McCarthy did just In Ulfimatum

COLUMBIA, S. C. An ultimatium to be fired or resign reportedly issued to three white Benedict College teachers this week was viewed here by Goodloe. qualified observers as another Goodlo move in the state's campaign to North Ca bring the private Negro colleges under state control.

The ultimatium was the latest in a series of developments affecting the status of six teachers at Allen University and Benedict College. Five of the six are

Dr. Lewis Smith, head of the division of humanities and prowas quoted as saying last week day, May 6 or be fired the next

day.
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Press Talks On Desegregation

WASHINGTON
A national press institute on school desegregation will be held here at the Willard Hotel on May 24 under the auspices of the Capital Press Club, it was anounced this week.

A number of journalists from across the country will take part in the program. Among other things, the participants will discuss ways by which the press may further help to facilitate the implementations of desegre-

Among those who will take Among those who will take part are: George Schulyer, P. L. Prattis, and Robert Ratcliffe of the Pittsburg Courier; Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier-Journal; Eustace Gay, Philadelhpia Tribune; Howard Woods, St. Louis Argus; Samuel Hoskins, which is the retirement are.

May 9, in the school auditorials at 11 o'clock.

According to church law, two of the According to church law, two of the According to church law, two of the Pittsburg Courier; Robert L. Bishops, the Rt. Revs. Arthur Hamlett and H. P. Porter, were retained on the Bench by vote of the last general conference address.

Students who have exemplified Louis Argus; Samuel Hoskins, of the last general con.
Afro-American newspapers; Ed-

Goodloe Issues Proclamation —

Through Life Insurance" is the theme of National Insurance week, whose celebration was touched off nationally by a proclamation from National Insur-ance Association President J. W.

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham set aside the week of May 12-17 for the observance.

His proclamation

that the purpose of the obser-vance is to "spotlight the importance of services rendered to over five million policyholders throughout the country and to assist them in bringing to the the value of life insurance . . . get how it can help people

A statement from the NIA by managed.

Winfred Bryson, Certifeld Life Underwriter at Morgan State College, said:



more out of the good things of trated in institutions that h

"An American moves slowly ies as Canadians spent with their in the direction of integration, companies . . . the Negro could many thoughtful individuals purchase a greater command o-wonder how much economic ver economic goods and services power the Negro market would while he is purchasing protect-have if its funds were concenion against the loss of income."

CME's Must Face Issue Of Bishops' Service On Governing Organization

DETRIOT, MICH. One of the major issues expected to face delegates to the

General Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church which got underway here Wednesday (May 7) is the question of the make-up of the Bench of Bishops for the next four years.

Honor Pupils

The Hillside High School faculty and student body will obquestion of the make-up of the Bench of Bishops for the next four years.

May 9, in the school auditorium

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weeks ending at noon, June 16. All that is necessary effor your favorite beautician is to clip the BLANK ON on page four, write in her name and mail or bring on the CAROLINA TIMES. 436 F. Pattigrow Stressed During Week



(extreme left) and Mrs. Mildred scholarships. Mrs. Williams is di-

Two of Lincoln hospital's nur- ed) before their departure for ses, Mrs. Lucille Z. Williams field work on federal and state

If a statistical check were made of the buildings most often passed in Durham, Lincoln hos pital would probably rate high on the list, especially of those in the southern section of the city.

Similarly, if a check were made of the institution most of ten in the mind of Durhamites hospital would no rank far down on the list.

To the average Durhamite

Lincoln Hospital is much like the weather, to be complained of if its uncomfortable but generally to be taken for granted.

But to the individual who suddenly comes down with an ill-5,000 Parker (second from right) are rector of Nursing at Lincoln.

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Little Rock More Jobs, Homes Leader To Talk At Freedom Rally

RALEIGH Mrs. L. C. (Daisy) Bates, leader of the Little Rock school de-segregation movement, is scheduled to address North Carolina dom rally here on Sunday, May

The rally, at which state NAACP officials hope to attract some three thousand, will be some three thousand, will be held at the Raleigh Memorial' Auditorium at three p. m.

Also at the rally is expected to be the top officials of the state NAACP organization, in-cluding president Kelly M. Alexander of Charlotte, Charles Mc Lean, field secretary; Newton L (Please turn to page Eight)

Collins Lauded For Bomb Stand

TAMPA, FLA.
The Florida State NAACP
will give "aid and support" to
Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns and Governor LeRoy Col-lins in their efforts to discover those responsible for the bomb-ing of a Jewish center and an all-Negro school in Jacksonville on April 28, the Rev. A. Leon Lowry of Tampa, state NAACP

president, announced here today.

He praised the mayor and the governor for "taking a forth-right stand in organizing law enforcement officials to find out who the culprits are."

tion by culprits who have no respect for any form of law and order.'

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Ousted 14 Year Veteran, Father Of Six Kids, Turns Shot Gun On Self

A despondent, jobless war vet-eran, William Covington of 1107



WILLIAM COVINGTON

Forget Parties

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Mrs. Esther Mae Covington, E. 2nd Street, father of six children, took his own life here expectant mother of a seventh Monday morning, May 5 by firing the full blast of a shot-gun "It's beyond me. I can't believe into his chest. The body was it. This morning he didn't seem found sprawled across the door-out of the ordinary; he seemed of the home, by Ernest his usual self. Of course, he got Williams, a neighbor.

The suteria of Covington brought to four the tragic death brought into our bedroom. I didn't pay any attention to that because we were always moving things around and I didn't think

we had any shells." "He told me to take the baby, that was sick, to the doctor and come back by my mother's house on Belews Street and stay there until he came for me. He was to go to the U. S. Employment Office and stop at R. J. Reynolds Employment Office to see if

Employment Office to see if either had jobs available."
"He seemed depressed somewhat for the last few months." and naturally he would because; we have six children and I'm expecting another. He hadn't been able to find a job since he had been out of the army. He was only drawing \$26 per week in unemployment insurance, but I didn't think he would go to

the extreme."
When asked why she thought her husband was depressed, Mrs. Covington said:

"He had been in the army for 14 years where he had planned The northern Negro can and to make a career of it. Recently should use his vote to help fight the army devised some new L. the batle against southern segregation, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, asserted here last week.

He maintained that a small (Please turn to page Fight)

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State Shrine Convention To Mix Serious Business With Light Frolic

The state's shriners are all set to converge on the capital city here for their tenth annual convention May 16 and 17.

Noted for thier convention his jinks and frolicking, the Shriners' meeting this year will have its usual share of comedy and merriment but it will also get down to serious matters during the two-day meeting.

The organization's many so-

cial welfare programs are expec-ted to come under surveillance bombings as "a stab in the back of the United States Constitution by culprits who have respectively come under surveillance by the convention. The most widely known of these projects is the national TB and Canasa Fund. Fund. In recent years, it has been supported on a state level by the East-West all-star high school football game.
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J. FRED PRATT



St. John Baptist Church mem-, ture, church's pastor, the Rev hu