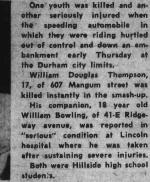
KILLED INSTANTLY AS SPEEDING AUTO CRASHES YOUTH

Hillside Senior Hospitalized With Serious Injuries From Accident

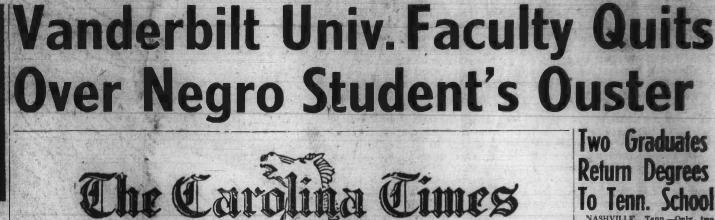


THOMPSON

bankment early Thursday at the Durham city limits. William Douglas Thompson, 17, of 607 Mangum street was killed instantly in the smash-up. His companion, 18 year old William Bowling, of 41-E Ridgeway avenue, was reported in "serious" condition at Lincoln hospital where he was taken after sustaining severe injuries Both were Hillside high schoo

accident took place about Highway patrolman Pfc. Chas. 12:30 Thursday See WRECK, page 6-A Phillips, who investigated, said

BOWLING Injured



BROWN TELLS NEW YORKERS

Indignity Hurts More Than

However, the North Carolina

plied coldly that he didn't know

what young Brown was speaking

But his main purpose in visit-

ing New York City was to ad-dress the Department of Wel-

fare NAACP branch, and receive

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He met Mayor Robert F. Wag-

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Wilkins and toured the Associa-

tion's National Office.

the social workers.

est city.

members of a 16-man faculty vere left at the Vanderbilt Uni versity Divinity School this week in the wake of a mass resignation over the school's expulsion of a Negro student.

The Rev. James M. Lowson, was dismissed this spring be-cause he took part in sit-in demonstrations here.

The school refused, after repeated petitions, to readmit him to the summer session.

Ten faculty members, including the dean and assistant dean turned in their resignations this week when it became apparent that Law son would not be readmitted this summer,

In addition, fourteen stude quit the school and three others who had graduated said they would return their degrees

The new, million dollars Van-derbilt Divinity school has 16 fac-"Dignity is something many Negroes, as well as others, are ulty members. Two had already rewilling to go without in favor of material things," Brown told signed, and with the ten new resignations, only two faculty mem bers are left. These two indicated

See SIT-IN LEADER, page 6-A See VANDERBILT, page 6-A

ther King, Jr., was acquitted late Saturday by an all-white male jury of perjury charges in connection with his 1956 Alabama income tax returns.

The jury returned the verdict after three hours and 45 minutes deliberation.

King was the first man in Alabama history to be tried on such charges.

Commenting on his acquittal Commenting on his acquitai in his sermon before the Ebe-mezer Baptist Church Sunday, the famous Baptist preacher seld the jury's action may be "the dawn of hepe" for just treatment of all colored citizens is the Suith in the South. "Something happened that this jury said no matter how much they suppress me, they must tell See KING, page C-A

Funeral Rifes Conducted In **Durham For George Stephens**

ington Stephens, Jr., of 312 Powe street, were held Tuesday after-noon, May 31 at one o'clock at the West Durham Baptist Church. The Rev. T. C. Graham, West Durham pastor, officiated. Burial was conducted at Beechwood cemetery. Stephens died at his home on

Saturday evening at 6:30. He was born in Durham, son of the late pioneer merchant of West Durham Community, George W. Stephens and Mrs. Roan Steph-ens. He was trained in the public schools of Durham and at North Carolina College.

He had been employed at Duke hospital for a long number of

Stephens led an active life in church and community affairs. He joined West Durham Baptist at an early age and was a member of the senior choir, the Bro- hood. therhood Club, and district 2 of he church. Very recently he headed a group Williamston, of Yanceyville who the church.

rvives him **ADVERTISERS OF**

THE WEEK

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North State Dental Society and the respective women's auxiliaries will hold their annual meeting here at A&T College, June 14, 15 and 16. The meets, set to begin on Tues

STEPHENS

which sought additional recrea-

tional facilities for his neighbor-

He was married on April 26

day evening at 8:00 o'clock, are expected to draw more than 500 persons, the largest turnout in

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persons, the largest turnout in the history of the four groups. The much discussed control-varsial subject of health insu-ance for the abod will get sh-teoriae at the meeting. It will be brought up in the Keynote and ress, which will be de livered by Br. Eugene A. Giffis, regional medical director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

and Welfare. Dr. Gillis will address a joint

About 400 other Durham high students were slated to graduate banquet set for Wednesday eve-ning. His talk, entitled "Health at the exercises. McKissick and Scurlock were two of the first five Negro stu-Trends," is expected to make special reference to the Forand dents admitted to previously all white schools in the city last year Bill.

An outstanding array of pro-minent physicians and dentists present scientific papers be See MEDICS, page 6-A

lesegregation See HISTORY, page 6-A

under the state's plan of token

McKISSICK

history in the city Tearsday mithe They are Joycelyn McKissick and Uarry Seuriock.

Both were to receive their diplo

mas as the first Negro graduates of Durham high school in the school's commencement exercises.

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Two Durham Teachers Retire

Two veteran Durham public later received her undergraduate school workers retired at the end legree from Bennett College. In of this year's school term. They 1916, she began her career in are M.s. Parepa Watkins, super public school teaching in Greens visitors for elementary schools of | boro. . She came to Durham in 1930 as

the city, and Mrs. Sallie E. Harris, a teacher of the sixth grade in the teacher at Little River. former East Durham school, now Burton school. She was transfer-They have put in a combined total of 92 years in public school red to East End school in 1938 and to Whitted in 1948. Mrs. Watkins, who lives at 121

In 1950 she assumed the posi Fayetteville street, was honored by tion of supervisor for elementary he Durham teachers and princ instruction for Durham schools. pals in ceremonies at Pearson

His other survivors include four Mrs. Watkins was trained at the See STEPHENS, page 6-A Bennett College high school and

school last week

work.

Mrs. Harris, who had taught in the public schools for 48 years, was also honored on her retire-

ment. She was guest of honor at a special banquet held at the Little River school Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Charles Physical Pain--Durham Leader Philadelphia and former pastor of NEW YORK - Sit-in protest Union A.M.E. Church at 1415 N. leader Callis Brown, here on an 15th Street has been appointed overnight speaking engagemen pastor of Mother Bethel A.M.E. this week, took time from his Church at 123 W. Upsol Street accrowded schedule to drop into a mid-Manhattan Woolworth cording to Bishop Geo. W. Bar-

Dr. C. E. Stewart

Bethel" in Phila.

To Pastor "Mother

ber, presiding prelate of the First store. District. Dr. Stewart will replace the Rev. College student wasn't interest ed in making a purchase. He John D. Bright who was elevated to the bishoric at the 1960 A.M.E. asked the manager what his chain was doing to settle its General Conference which met in Los Angeles, California last month. See **PASTOR**, page 6-A discriminatory practices through out the South. The manager re-

Durham Youth Make History: First to Finish White School Two Durham young ters, wer scheduled to make public school



nie Lee Forte, of 1612 Merrick street, who received the Ph.D. degree in Education at North Carolina College's 49th com-mencement last week, is shown

ceived the first doctorate under the NCC graduate program. Mrs.

First Negro Woman Grad of NCS

Forte was the fourth student to earn a Ph.D. degree from NCC. **NCC Faculty Member Becomes**

part: "We are pleased that intelli-Counters that reopened on an integrated basis, May 25, in-cluded those at S. H. Kress & gence and sanity has prevailed and democracy is new the order of the day at lunchreems and soda fountains in your town, All Co., two F. W. Woolworth Company stores, H. L. Green Com-Americans who truly cherish freedom certainly owe a great debt of gratitude to every one of you for this most important pany and Walgreen's drug store. a telegram to Don Bradley, an NAACP student protest leader at Winston-Salem Teachers College, to Patricia Tillman, an Atadvance for demorcacy." kins High School student co-ordi-

Twin City Congratulated For

Opening Lunch Counters to All



WASHINGTON - Ezell Blair, slated to go on trial here June 1. one of the "four freshmen" from Muss is one of 18 demonstration A&T College, of Greensboro, whose leaders expelled from Southern sit-down at a Woolworth store last University. He is currently serving February triggered the southwide as assistant field secretary on the protest against segregation was NAACP national office staf. honored by the Capital City Press Club here last week-end.

Tub here last week-end. Others honored at the affair STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS

were Mary Maddox, Anacostia High school student, of Washing-ton, Lester Granger, executive di-CLEVELAND, Ohio - The not violent and orderly demonstrations Palmer, Memphis newsman who southern students received each was arrested for trespass while dorsement from the General Ascovering a sit-down demonstration, sembly of the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Agnes Meyer, author- convening here for eight days. When laws favoring racial dis-crimination "violate the law of OR God, peaceful and orderly disobe-



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