KKK Burns Cross In Virginia As James Meredith Speaks **Dr. Samuel Proctor Praises Demonstrations**

Racial Gains Attributed to **Student Action**

RALEIGH - A speaker at Shaw University told a student audience none of the advances in the area of desegregation would have been made had it not been for the demonstrations and other actions of college students in 1960.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, associate director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, said "There would be no civil rights Act, voting rights bill, integrated restaurants and hotels today . . . " but for the civil rights demonstrations of 1959 and 1960."

Proctor said a whole new concept in the area of education and the Negro College has developed.

sion of the two-day student symposium opening Shaw Uni-Convocation, Proctor said, "deficits" still exist in the educa tion Negroes have gotten and are still getting. He said these

come with effort and proper instruction.

standarized tests which are required by many schools for entrance and by many business organizations for employment. "The tests may be loaded, but they are loaded with the culture and the facts you have got to live with in today's so-

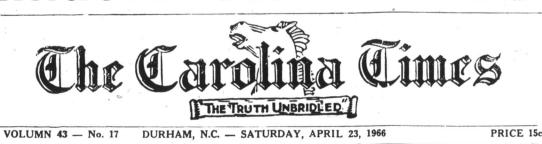
He said the Negroes' biggest problem is to understand that the educational deficit exists society they must overcome the gap that exists between the kind

Proctor listed three "needs" which Negroes must meet to be ready for full participation in the American life in its mainstream.

ers must be produced, teachers who are dedicated and willing to sacrifice to do the kind of job that is needed. Secondly he said a new ad-See **PROCTOR** 2A

Last Rites For Wm. Husband Set for Friday

William H. Husband, 65, of 413 Cecil St., died Monday about 11 p.m. at his home. He had been in failing health but bedridden. Funeral not



National NAACP President Freedom Day Speaker May 1

Speaking to the opening ses-

versity's Centennial Inaugural are not "illusory or imaginary but they are real." He said these can be over-

Proctor commented on the ciety," he said.

and that to compete in today's of education the Negro gets and that which is received by the other segment.

Ed. Desegregation Meet At He said a new breed of teach-

GREENSBORO ----Desegregation will be held in Greensboro Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ot Eliot Hall of the University of Carolina at Greensboro

The North Carolina State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, after specific requests, is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the Office of Education.

An Office of Education offi-May 6. cial, yet to be named, will open the plenary session at 9 a.m. M—sp with the b|gv mtm momthao keynote address. Among others invited to speak are a Department of Justice of. ficial, a representative of a

UNC In Greensboro Apr. 30 wide Conference on Education Desegregation will be held in Greensboro Saturday, April 30. VA Official Awards Day Speaker Of 20 Stores

At N. Carolina College May 6 Mrs. Esther B. LaMarr, special assistant to the administrator of the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at North Carolina College's 17th annual Awards Day convocation Friday,

The convocation, which is open to the public, begins at 10 a.m. in the college's McDougald Gymnasium and will feature the conferring of citations and awards to 400 students for excellence in scholarship, ath

Kivie Kaplan To Address N. C. Branch

RALEIGH-Kivie Kaplan. Na tional NAACP President will address the Annual NAACP Freedom Day Celebration sponsor-ed by the North Carolina State Conference of NAACP Branches in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 1. Activities will begin at 3 o'clock P. M.

Kaplan was elected President of the NAACP on last January 3, succeeding Arthur Spingarn. He has made an outstanding and noteworthy contribution to the NAACP, Kaplan, as National Life Membership Chairman, has accelerated and expanded the Life, Membership Program of the NAACP. It was largely the funds provided through the NAACP Life Membership Program under his leadership that enabled the NAACP to keep faith with its

people by supplying \$300,000 cash bail for NAACP demonstrators arrested in Mississippi in 1963 and 1964. Klan Leader

Seeks Boycott ties. native of Raleigh and graduate LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. -At the same time that James H. N. C. College where he starr-Meredith, first known Negro to ed in football at both instituenroll at and graduate from the tions, to the \$5,484 position, University of Mississippi at

Oxford, was making three pubtrane, chairman of the Good lic apperances here and in Neighbor Council. nearby Alberta, Sunday, a Ku Klux Klan rally and cross burnpounder began his professional ing were staged close by and career in 1958 with the Los about 400 segregationists at-Angeles Rams and has played tending heard a Klan leader dewith the Steelers since 1963. mand a boycott of twenty-odd For the past seven years durwhite area merchants because ing the off season, Baker who they contributed souvenirs for is married and has two childistribution at a Job Opportunidren, has worked with the State ties Clinic held two days earli-Prison Department primarily in er at Saint Paul's College physical education and recrea-

In a major address before an tion. overflow audience in the after noon Meredith declared that "I will assist Coltrane and Mrs Peggy Drew who seek job ophave faith that within 10 years portunities for Negroes in the half of the white citizens of Mississippi would vote for a State and encourage Negro youths to educate themselves for employment. Negro seeking a state office." See MEREDITH 2A



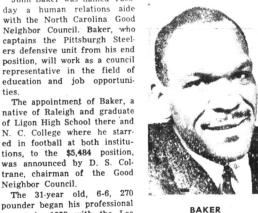
NEW STORE MANAGER ----Edward J. Renowden (left), management training program. High Point-Walter Willis (cen-Woolworth's regional personnel ter), newly appointed manager W. Woolworth store director. Willis was named mainager in training, Clarence manager of the store after com- Campbell. at 6908 South Halsted Street, receives congratulations as well

as the keys to the store from | pleting Woolworth's accelerated At right is the store's assistant

Over 2,000 Expected At **General Conference** CME MIAMI, Fla. - More than 2,000 officers and delegates,

Former NCC Football Star is some from as far as Ghana and Liberia, will gather in Miami for the 25th Quadrennial Ses-Named Human Relations Aide sion of the Christian Methodist Episcopal General Conference May 4-18. An accumulation of four years

John Baker was named Tues



cago; the Rev. L. S. Brannon, Birmingham and the Rev. R.

B. Shorts, Atlanta, The Second Episcopal District seat, made vacant by the See CONFERENCE 2A

of church business will be re-solved during the conference

highlighted by the election of

a bishop and an entire slate of

Bayfront Auditorium has

been selected as conference

headquarters and general as-semly site. Some 800 rooms in

hotels along Miami's famous

Biscayne Boulevard have been

Among those considered for

the vacancy on the nine-mem-er Board of Bishops are Dr.

Joseph Johnson of Atlanta, the

Rev. J. L. Tolbert, Memphis;

the Rev. Amos Rice, St. Louis;

the Rev. J. M. Pettigrew, Chi-,

general officers.

reserved.

H. Selassie to Visit Haiti on



John L. Holloway (center) is to 1965. Mrs. Willie Dunlap of Mount Gilead Baptist Church presented the community serv- chairman of tre Social Commit- looks on.

plans are incomplete.

A former employee of the American Tobacco Co. who retired about six months ago, Mr. Husband is survived by two daughters, Miss Veronica Gibson of Durham and Mrs. Lillian H. Drake of Beacon, N. Y.; and two brothers, James regation Guidelines, the Provi-Husband of Durham, and Sam-Penna.

national civil rights organizaletics, departmental and club tion, and a North Carolina eduactivities, and other accom-plishments during the year. cation official.

After the initial session, and Mrs. LaMarr, who was apbeginning at 10:30 a.m., five pointed to her present position concurrent workshops will be held to clarify details of the Federal 1966-67 School Desegby President Lyndon B. Johnson in June of 1964, is a na tive of Detroit, Michigan. An sions of Title IV of the 1964 honor graduate of Talladega uel Husband of Philadelphia, Civil Rights Act, the types of College, she holds also the See LAMARR 2A See EDUCATION 2A

MRS. LAMARR

Clement To Attend Joint Orientation Meet Civilian

W. A. Clement, CLU, vice president-field operations of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has accepted an invitation from Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara to attend the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference to be conducted by the Department of Defense, April 21-28.

The conference is an effort by the Secretary of Defense to show the American people how the Department of Defense is operated. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the problems, workings, and accomplishments of that branch of the government responsible for the adequate defense of the country and the proper dispo-sition of the defense dollar.

Clement is one of a group of 75 industrial, business, and professional leaders, representing demonstrations and "rub ing a cross section of American elbows" with all ranks of the ing a cross section of American leadership from all parts of the country invited to attend a week long visit of representa-

tive military installations. These gentlemen are selected geographically to give representation to all parts of the country and

all facets of the U.S. economy They are briefed, shown train-

armed forces The conference will open with a reception and dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado

Springs, Colorado on Thursday evening, April 21. On Friday, See CLEMENT 2A See SPOTTSWOOD 2A

sociation's continuing efforts to increase life membership enrollees. Durham has a quota of 50 life membership subscribers.

Memorial Baptist Church, at 4

The speaker will be present-

Spottswood to

pastor of the host church, will offer devotion.

his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Jones, of Hillsborough. J. L. Holloway is life mem-

Verse of the Week—Everybody likes a good time but many fear the consequences. bership chairman and Mrs. Oli-



Enters Race For House Seat

(See Story Section B)

Former Durhamite

Drowns in Okinawa

U. S. Army Spec. 4 Bobbie

F. Torian, 22-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Dunnagan Torian of

411 Nassau St., and Willie J. Torian of Washington, was drowned April 16 in Okinawa,

his family was notified by the

United States Department of

Defense. The young Durhamite entered the service in June

1963, one year after graduating

after completing Special Forces

from Hillside High School. He was assigned to Okinawa

training at Ft. Bragg.

Saturday, April 16

Caribbean Tour

MIAMI, Florida - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will make a goodwill visit to Haiti April 24-26 as part of the African ruler's Caribbean swing. The emperor will be received

in Port-au-Prince by Haiti's President Francois Duvalier and accorded full honors.

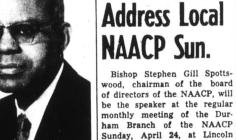
A great celebration is planned in observance of the historic friendship visit of the emperor to the Negro republic of Haiti.



Surviving in addition to his vis (Fireball) McKenney will be the guest minister at a proparents are four brothers, James, Joseph and Willie Togram at Kyles Temple AME rian of Durham and Bennie Zion Church Sunday, April 24, Torian of Washington; and at 5 p.m. He has conducted successful evangelistic c a mthree sisters, Annie, Bessie and Barbara Torian of Durham and paigns throughout the nation. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held in the fellowship hall of the church, Mrs. Meble Powell is chairman of the program.



FRAT INDUCTEES-The above | nity. From left are Alvin Mc | junior, of Fayetteville. Members of the fraternity Neal, junior, of Kinston; Dilfour students are shown at lard Rowe, senior, of Wilson; must be geography majors of Carolina College after North Robert Benton, senior, of minors with at least a "B" avbeing inducted into Gamma Upsilon, the national Smithfield; and Colon Oliver, erage in the subject. Theta professional geographic frater



CLEMENT

ed by the Rev. L. A. Miller and the program is part of the as-

p.m.

The Rev. Walter Yarbrough,