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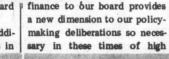
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# Gunman Kills Four; Injures 8 Others, Then Takes Own Life

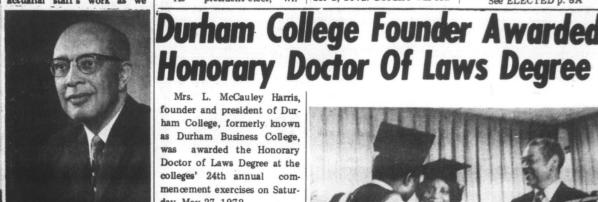
dent of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, announced May 25 that a new president and two new board members (elected at the March 21, 1972 policyholders meeting) were installed at the May Board meeting. William J. Kennedy, III, senior vice president, was designated as "president-elect" and L. R. Taylor, associate actuary, was promoted from "associate actuary" to the position of ac-

John H. Wheeler, president of Mechanics & Farmers Bank and John S. Steward, Durham City councilman and president of Mutual Savings & Loan Association, are the two new

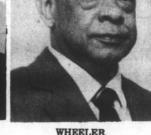
Goodloe states, "The addition of these two experts in



promotion of L. R. Taylor gives considerable expertise to gives due recognition to his this important phase of our sary in these times of high training and experience. Tay- actuarial staff's work as we







# Killing Rampage In Raleigh's North Hills Shopping Center Claims Four Lives, Motive Unknown

By JOHN MYERS RALEIGH - Harvey Glenn McLeod, 22 had a problem and the cost of its solution was four lives and eight other injuries in a shooting rampage in North Hills Shop-

ping Center in Raleigh.

At 10:30 a.m. McLeod walked into Thorne's Hardware Store on W. South Street and bought a 10-round simi-automatic, 22 calibre rifle. An hour and a half later he stood in the parking lot of North Hills Shopping Center and calmly loaded his rifle and began shooting randomly at anyone who moved. He killed Wharton, 47, an employee in formerly of Nashville, Tenn.,

Two Durham businessmen,

W. W. Edwards and John S.

Stewart, have been appointed

to 1972 committees of the

United States Savings and

The appointments were an-

nounced over the weekend by

John P. Farry, of Albert Lea,

Minn., president of the league,

which is the nationwide trade

organization of the savings and

The league represents approximately 4,800 savings and loan associations.

Edwards, who is president

of First Federal Savings and

Loan Association of Durham,

will serve on the Urban Affairs

Committee, while Stewart, pre-

sident of Mutual Savings and

Loan Association of Durham,

will serve on the Committee

Edwards will serve on the

Edwards will serve on a

committee that is responsible

for the study, development

and recommendation of means

for associations to provide

Four members of the Saint

Augustine's College faculty have

been selected to appear in the

1972 edition of OUTSTAND-

ING EDUCATORS OF

AMERICA, published in Chi-

See FOUR MEN p. 8A

**Educators List** 

Committee on Internal Opera-

on Interkal Operations.

Loan League.

loan business.



the N. C. Department of Administration, who lived in Durthree persons: Mrs. Jackie ham; James G. Henry, 31,

Two Local Businessmen Named To

Savings, Loan League Committees

who lived at 510 Sherwood Court, Cary; Melvin D. Harrison Jr., 23, of 29101/2 Western Blvd. All of the fatally injured were dead on arrival at local hospitals.

McLeod also injured eight other persons in the noon hour crowd; Mrs. Ralph Moody of Cameron Court Apartments. She is the wife of deputy state attorney general; Mrs. Carol Ann Homovec, 20 of 4135 Rockingham Drive, Terri Sue Henry, 6 of 510-C Cherwood Court, Cary; Carol Lynn Sutton, 3, a foster sister of the Henry girl; Mrs. Jessie B. West of Cameron Court Apartments; David Elbert

Court: Leroy Honeycutt, of | as the shooting erupted. Raleigh; and Wesley Hayden, press secretary for Sen. B. Everett Jordan, who was on a hand-shaking tour at the Mall

#### Young Black Moves From WII To Modeling Job

ATLANTA-"I can't believe

That's the way Jacquelyn Morgan of Atlanta sums up the new person she has become since completing modeling school and finding her niche in the business world.

The "newness" is both inside and out. Although Mrs. Morgan had long had an interest in cosmetics and hair styling, it wasn't until she enrolled in the U.S. Department of Labor's WIN program in the spring of last year that she was ship to make similar that she was ship to make similar that she was able to make significant changes in her own appearance. In fact, the first step in her participation in WIN was the correction of acute dental and skin prob-

Once these difficulties had been handled, Mrs. Morgan began to sense other changes taking place. "I liked my looks See CAREER p. 8A

McLeod then turned the rifle on himself and fell between two parked cars on the shopping center lot where police found him about six minutes after the shooting be-

Little is known about Harvey Glenn McLeod, Less is known of the reasons for his six minute death stance. Miss Brenda Bass, a high school class mate of McLeod said his early goal was to be elected the best dressed senior superlative in high school. "The other kids would come to class in blue jeans, overalls and

sneakers, but Harvey nearly always wore a suit and tie. Addressing the Legal Defense See KILLING p. 8A Charlse Pugh **Receives Labor** 

WASHINGTON-Charles Pugh, a 27-year-old budget specialist, has been named by Assistant Secretary of Labor for Administration and Management Frank G. Zarb as his executive assistant.

Mr. Pugh, a native of Shubata, Miss., with five years' Federal See NAMED p. 8A

### Black Caucus Condemns Omni -Bus Bill Antibusing Clause

today, the Congressional Black Caucus voted unanimously to vehemently condemn the antibusing clause in the conference report on the Omnibus Education Bill, and vowed to oppose the Report when it reaches the House floor for a vote. The te t of the statement, released by 'aucus Chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes (D.-Ohio), follows:

The Congressional Black Caucus will oppose the conference report to the Omnibus Education Bill when it comes back to the House floor for a vote. Our opposition to the bill is based on the busing aspects of this legislation. However, we do find many important and positive provisions in this bill. Notably, expanded aid to colleges and college students (which includes basic educational opportunity grants to states for state scholarship incentives); aid for vocational and Indian education; curbs on campus sex bias and aid in de-

segregating school districts are

worthwhile provisions which

merit support.

increased aid and programs for the youth of America. The issue really is the future our youth will confront. The Caucus believes that the future must insure a meaningful education-especially for those who have been denied that opportunity. The Omnibus Education Bill, in its entirety, would take us further from this goal rather than toward it.

We find it necessary to re-

The inclusion of the moratorium on busing essentially legitimizes inferior schools for the Black and the poor. The moratorium provisions, as they



succeed Joseph W. Goodloe the company after his retire-

upon his retirement on Octo- ment as president as vice

ber 1, 1972. Goodloe will con-

founder and president of Durham College, formerly known as Durham Business College, was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the colleges' 24th annual commencement exercises on Saturday, May 27, 1972. The Citation, presented by Atty. W. G. Pearson, II, a

member of the Durham College Board of Trustees, commended most highly, President Harris for her foresight, diligent efforts and continued leadership in seeking to provide business training and opportunities for black youths to improve their skills beyond the high school

The awarding of the Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees was the first in the history of See DEGREE p. 8A



places the Honorary Doctor's gave the Citation.

DURHAM COLLEGE PRESI- Hood upon her. Looking on is DENT L. McCauley Harris Atty. W. G. Pearson, Durham beams as Dr. W. Acheebe, College Trustee member, who

#### Acceptance Of Myths About Poor Must Be Reversed If Housing Needs Are To Be Met

Public acceptance of "myths" concerning low-income people must be reversed if the housing needs of all Americans are to be met, an official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development official said today in New York City.

Fund of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), HUD

General Assistant Secretary Samuel C. Jackson denounced as "misconception" the view that low-income persons-minorities and the poor-are an irresponsible, seldom employed group, solely responsible for the crime and drug problems plaguing the nation's cities.

ped in slums without decent housing, sufficient municipal services or adequate public transportation to their jobs, denied the right to live in the nation's suburban areas where job and recreation opportunities are increasingly available. These are the people whose

incomes, nationally, average be-

tween \$6,000 and \$8,000, Mr.

Jackson noted. They include

police and firemen, teachers,

and other municipal service em-

ployees-"people whose services

bring stability, order and convenience into the nation's com-

Yet the negative view of the

poor persists, he conceded, and

it is a prime factor in public

resistance to expansion of low

and moderate-income housing

into all jurisdictions on a "fair

share" basis. "The myth must

See POOR p. 8A

They are instead, he affirmed. "victims rather than culprits" of central city problems, trap-



JOE BLACK, right, vice president for special markets of The Greyhound Corporation, accepte N. A. M. D. Plans for Progress Award from John Venson of Gillette Safety Razor Company who served as chairman of the National Association of Market De-

### **WICS Volunteers** Help Women To Enter Job Corps

WASHINGTON-The National Council of Negro Women in conjunction with five other volunteer groups has channeled more than 49,000 young women into the Job Corps residential training program during the past eight years.

The six groups which comprise Women in Community Service (WICS), have also helped 220,000 additional women by referring them to other training and work experience programs, or providing needed supportive

Manpower Administrator Paul J. Fasser, Jr., called this "a noteworthy achievement, especially in view of the fact that all of this work was done by WICS volunteers."

WICS, a nonprofit organization, is a nationwide coalition of volunteers representing many faiths, races and ethnic groups. They are pledged to motivate young women at the bottom of the economic and social ladder to find the means of achieving a better life.

In addition to the National Council of Negro Women, WICS See JOB CORPS p. 8A

#### But, the issue is larger than WASHINGTON, D.C., MAY JOHN S. STEWART 24, 1972-In a statement issued standard housing and comfort-

existing and proposed federal. state and city programs, aimed at improvement of conditions in older declining urban areas See TWO NAMED p. 8A **RNA Prisoner In Hinds County** 

#### **Jail Launches Hunger Strike** Jackson, Miss.- An RNA prisoner in Hinds County jail has gone on a hunger strike to force acceptance of minimum

able living environments for

and moderate income

panel also analyzes

demands for a balanced diet and decent treatment.

4 St. Augustine Brother Chumaimari Fela Askadi, 20, one of the three **Faculty Members** RNA prisoners who occupy the iail's maximum security death row, began the hunger strike at Sunday midnight, May 14. He takes only a half cup of milk and honey, and water, each day. The Presidential Aide said he would continue the strike until demands are met.

cago, Illinois. They are Dr. Helen C. Othow, associate pro-In identical letters to sheriff D. McAdory and his lawyer, fessor of English; Dr. Thelma Atty. Fred L. Banks, Jr.; Bro-J. Roundtree, professor of Engther Chumaimari listed the demands as follows:

1. Cells to be unlocked for the same period of time as prisoners in the bullpen during the day, approximately 5:30 AM to 11:00 PM. (The deathrow cells are kept locked all day, except for three showers per week and when the prisoners are let out to talk with their lawvers).

2. Time privately with visitors. (At present visitors must stand at a door on the far side of a bullpen and shout through a screen at the RNA prisoners, who remain in locked cells.

3. Better balanced diet to be served three times a day, See LAUNCHES p. 8A

In the past the Caucus has firmly stated its belief that the busing of school children is sometimes a necessary tool which, in part accomplishes our aims of providing quality education for Black children and abolishing inferior school programs for the poor and the

iterate and underscore this position in face of the unsatisfactory "compromise" with which we have been presented.

See CAUCUS p. 8A

## Bennett, Fuller Receive Kuum -ba Black Liberation Awards

Chicago-The Kuumba Work shop, a black community organization in Chicago dedicated to contributing to the liberation struggle through the creative arts, will present its annual Black Liberation Award this year to Hoyt W. Fuller and Lerone Bennett Ir.

This award, previously presented to Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, the revered Pulitzer Prize winning 'Queen of Black Poetry,' is awarded by Kuumba to one or more living black heroes for service to the liberation struggle of African people anywhere in the world.

The Awards ceremony will be held Sunday, June 18th, at 3 p.m. at Malcolm X College, 1900 W. Van Buren St., in Chicago.

Both recipients are wellknown and respected editors at Johnson Publishing Co. Fuller is editor of Black World. the leading literary journal and organ of opinion for black writers and scholars in the world. Last year, he authored Journey to Africa, personal recollections of his travels to the Motherland. He was a sounder in 1967 of the Organization for See WORKSHOP p. 8A