GRANT

tinued from front pas and \$30,123 in loan funds last year from the Public Health Service.

In the fail of 1972, North Carolina Central's department of nursing enrolled 238 nursing majors. Its graduating class of 32 in May included 16 who were the first to graduate from the university's four-year baccalaureate program in

nursing. Other graduates were, as in previous years, registered nurses seeking the bachelor's

degree. The department is headed by Mrs. Helen Miller, chairman and associate professor.

CANNADY

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Scientist. Mr. Cannady represented the company at the 4th International Histocompatibility Testing Workshop, in Los Angeles, California in 1970; the 5th International Histocompatibility Testing Workshop, Ervian, France and the International Symposium on the Standardization of HL-A reagents held at the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters, Copenhagen, Denmark in 1972.

Mr. Cannady was associated with the Division of Immunology at Duke University Medical Center for six years.

Mr. Cannady's mother, Mrs Cora Daye, resides at 2511 Kirby St., Durham.

TO PRESIDE (Continued from front page)

be held in the famous Mardi Gras City since 1937. Headquarters will be the Fairmont Hotel. Job Interviews and Placement Project will be to demand better living held at Xavier University. Some 60 representatives of labor, industry, the professions, government, business and the armed forces will be on the scene to interview college seniors, recent graduates and persons seeking to change their job affiliations.

HOUSING

(Continued from front page) neighborhoods for whites. blacks, and foreigners.

"Even though such void, they may well have a chilling effect on the exercise of equal housing opportunity

According to James Avery, and Basileus of Omega Pai Phi, and an executive with Exxon, the fraternity will have a record turn out this year in St. Louis and some of the usually secret awards from Omega will be the most exciting in the fraternity's istory.

Speaking in Washington about the 55th Annual Conclave, Harold Cook, the new executive director of Omoga Psi Phi, said that reservations are constantly pouring in to the extent that

a second hotel may be used to accommodate the thousands of Omega men, their families and friends.

CLAIMS (Continued from front page)

minority groups of the recent federal cutbacks of basic social and community services.

The Leadership Conference is a coalition of some 130 national civil rights, labor. religious and civic groups working for the enactment and enforcement of effective civil rights and social welfare legislation.

SOUTHERN

(Continued from front page) increased riot control training.

The fatal shotgun blasts came from an area where six deputy sheriffs were standing. The report did not identify who fired the killing shots. "The number and variety of weapons brought on campus

by law enforcement units were far more than necessary to deal with an unarmed group of students," the report stated.

According to the report, police carried submachine guns, shotguns, rifles and tear gas guns.

Police invaded the campus after students took over the main administration building conditions, a greater voice in campus affairs, and expanded black studies programs. "Southern University is a

Black school under the control of the State Board of Education which has no members who are Black," the report pointed out. "This fact, evidentally caused much of the student's frustration. confusion, and distrust that led

to the unrest on the campus in October and November. 1972 " Guste said that he has

turned over all the testimony provisions are unlawful and and information to an East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury. MRS. DORCAS C. REAVES

he taught in Langston Colle, (now University), Langsto Okla.

The educator and prize-winning artist has been an NEA director from Iowa for seven years and a member of the NEA Budget Committee the last two years. He was on the steering committee for the association's Constitutional Convention, the first since the organization was formed in 1857.

STUDY

(Continued from front page) design for a comprehensive national study of school desegregation. Rand must submit its design by April 1 of next year. Initial results of the study are not expected until 1974 or 1976. About \$2 million annually will be needed to finance a long range study the commission said.

The Rand corporation has been a major contractor for government security agencies and the Department of Defense. For the last few years it has become increasingly involved in social science research.

Several factors seem to have triggered the decision for the

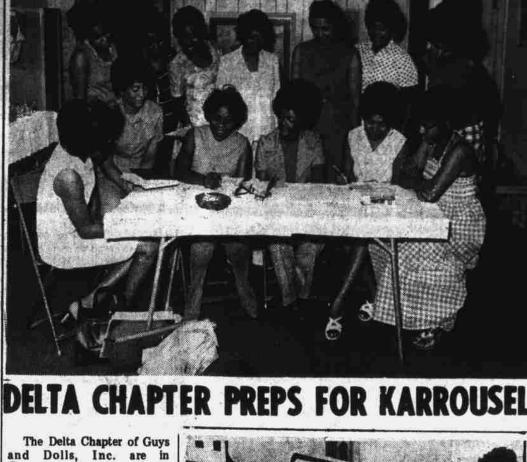
divisions.

white schools,

study. Among these are and Dolls, Inc. are in increased opporition to preparation for their Karrousel which is being held July 26-29. bussing. Black concern for improving the quality of Black schools, the Christopher Jencks Delegates are joining them from several states. The theme argument in his book is "International Countdown." "Inequality" that schools per The above group with Doll se do very little to help Malone as hostess for the children from lower income

evening finalized their plans for the event. Seated left to right, Patterson.

Karrousel will consist of Committee meetings, fun and games, a poolside brunch with fashions, business meetings, banquets involving awards and talents, tour of interesting sights in Durham, Hawaiian Luncheon, birthday party, puppet show for the children, social affairs for teenagers and adults. The Karrousel will climax with "Good byes and Breakfast", Sunday June 29.





to fasten their belts, but this is the first time such reminders have been airmed at state reminding employees to fasten their seat belts. The move was started by the Transportation Department through Boyd Miller, Administrator of the

will rub off and the people will wear their belts when they're in their private cars, too," Miller said.

at rest stops reminding drivers

THE CAROLINA T Sat., July 28, 1973 How To Dispose Of Pa

Good organization in packing can save you time, trouble and tears. Here are a few pointers on how to organize clothes and personal items in your suitcase.

· Disposing of Problems. Use packets of hand lotion, detergent, spot remover, perfume, even insect repellent, instead of large breakable bottles. There's even a new premixed, premeasured dis-possible douche that comes ready-to-use in a compact plastic squeeze bottle, pack-ed with detachable nozzle in cellophane wrap. The gen-tle refreshing solution is named Summer's Eve, from C.B. Fleet Co. A few safely packable bottles suffice for a short vacation. Like all disposables, they are discarded after use. The longer your trip, the lighter your luggage. Vertical Packing. It's nothing more than putting heavy, clumsy items on the bottom, lighter garments that have

to be hung up each stop on top. In a double suitcase,

put suits and dresses on one



It's in the Bag. Each group of belongings, such as li rie, toiletries, jewelry, sh belts and hosiery, goes into a separate plastic bag. When you need one item, everything else stays put. You also eliminate the need for unpacking during one night stop-overs.

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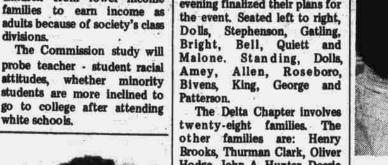
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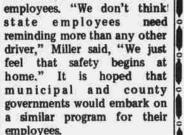
Hodge, John A. Hunter, Dossie Jones, Samuel Jordan, Charles loyner, John Packenham, Fred McNeill, Jr., Lloyd Piersawl, William Small, Thomas Taylor, **Rapheal Thompson and Robert**

R. Young. The highlights of the program.

RALEIGH - State Employees are getting a hint today. Signs are going up in state-owned parking lots

employees. Miller noted that the emphasis was another part of the overall Transportation Safety program which includes assisting local law enforcement groups in obtaining speed detection devices and the general promotion of safety for the public.

Currently there are signs up



Transportation Safety "The signs are a reminder for workers to fasten their belts, especially when they're in state vehicles on official business. We hope the effect

by persons not familiar with the provisions of the civil rights THEORY laws," Mr. Pottinger wrote in (Continued from front page) his letter.

"Accordingly, we think it is important that such provisions wherever they exist . . . '

Mr. Pottinger said the Justice Department has made no survey to determine the extent, if any, to which municipal laws retain unlawful housing provisions, but "We think the problem is real rather than academic."

He asked the municipal members of the Lantana case so that municipalities will review their ordinances and eliminate any provisions that might impinge on a person's right to equal housing.

In the Lantana case, the 1931 town charter authorized the town council to establish racially segregated areas. Although the policy was never enacted, the town voted to retain the provision in a referendum on March. 14, 1972.

On May 24, 1973, the Justice Department filed a civil suit charging that the segregation provision violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

On June 13, 1973, the U.S. District Court in Miami entered a consent decree signed by the town, which delcared the provision void and unenforceable

CLEMENT

she has been active on several boards of the area, as well as PTA presidencies.

Mrs. Clement is the wife of William A. Clement, Vice-President at North **Carolina Mutual Life Insurance**

Company. They are the parents of six children and two of them currently enrolled in the in all aspects of the association; junior and senior high schools and "a program that moves of the city.

OMEGAS

Company and William J Kennedy, III, president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company of Durham.

The panel on Communications will include Earl Graves, publisher of the new and skyrocketing business publication known as Black Enterprise and Garth Reeves, editor and publisher of the Miami Times and former president of the Publishers Association.

Dr. Shockley's proposal was in response to highly critical statements that Mr. Wilkins be promptly eliminated had made of the scientist's position on genetic inferiority during the recent NAACP Annual Convention in Indianapolis.

In his letter to Mr. Wilkins, Dr. Shockley charged that the press had not accurately reported his position. He also said that he did not think that the reported accounts of Mr. organizations to inform their Wilkins' speech accurately represented his position on genetics.

So he submitted to the civil rights leader several papers and articles that purportedly presented his position adequately.

Mr. Wilkins noted in his reply that "a hundred other questions" must be considered and settled before any experiments could be made. Such questions include the effects of 250 years of slavery in America and another 100 years of near-slavery after 1865.

EDUCATOR (Continued from front page)

offices in NEA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., for the next two years. Among Harris' major

concerns will be: increased influence in Congress, "lifting education to the top of the nation's priorities and making (Continued from front page) the NEA legislative goals a reality"; working with other

public employee groups to create "a political force to be reckoned with"; minority guarantees to delegate bodies based on minority membership within each state; teacher influence of teacher preparation and in-service training; student involvement

NEA to a position of action rather than reaction." The president-elect favors

(Continued from front page) permitting any qualified educator to join NEA, but recommends proportional representation for classroom teachers in the association's governing bodies. He will support coalitions with outside teacher groups, provided NEA remains autonomous. He does not believe an NEA-union merger is desirable.

The 46-year-old Iowan, now on the staff of Callanan Junior High School, has taught in Des Moines since 1954. He began his career in 1948 as an National Newspaper elementary school teacher in Kansas City, Kan. In 1953-54-

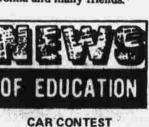
REAVES (Continued from front page) York University where she

received her M. A. degree. She taught in the English Departments of the Clinton, Statesville, and Durham City Schools. On her retirement in 1971 she had taught about 40 years. Her contributions to the educational, cultural, religious, sororal and other significant dimensions of Durham community life were numerous. Mrs. Reaves prevented. She was member of the Alpah Kappa Alpha Sorority, also the North Carolina Association of Educators, the Durham City Association of Educators and numerous other organizations. She was past advisor to the

Student Council at Hillside High School. Some of her outstanding dramatic and musical productions were: "The Desert Song", "Pepita", "Angel

Street" and others. As a teacher and advisor, she exerted a broad spectrum of influence over many students. This influence motivated the Hillside Class of

1943 to establish an annual English award in her name. Mrs. Reaves is survived by her husband William C.Reaves and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Croom Griswell, one aunt Mrs. Jessie Thornton, San Francisco, California; two uncles, Professor B. F. Bullock, Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. J. M. Bullock, Hartford, Conn.; a cousin, Mrs. Leola Croom Peterson, Statesville, North Carolina and many friends.



The award-winning contest sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation has been cited as an outstanding example of cooperation between

industry and education.

Called the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, this year, some 165,000 students taking automotive mechanics courses in more than 2,000 high schools and post-high "500 Black o Gray Avenue" **Picnic is Held**

Residents in the "500"

block of Gray Avenue sponsored a picnic on Saturday, July 21, at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Short, 514 Gray Avenue. This is the first time that this affair has been held but it was unanimously agreed that it would be an annual event in the future. Games conducted by Misses Rosalyn and Anita McCollum were played by the group, after which tables laden with delicious food consisting of fried chicken, string beans, corn, and other fresh vegetables, barbecued ribs, grilled hamburgers, assorted drinks and homemade ice cream were enjoyed by the following familes and guest: The F. D. Suitts, the Cardoza McCollums, Miss Sandra Chick of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Anna Holeman, Mrs. Ada Dunlap, the John Lloyds, Mrs. Guilford Archie, The Earl Millers, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Holman, Reverend and Mrs. A. D. Moseley, Reverend Essex Fields, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry, Miss Helen Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Rogers and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellars, Mr. Ernest Sellars, Mrs. Magerea Glenn and Miss Cecilia Glenn, Mrs. Linda Suitt and daughter, Tanja, Mr. Richard Cole, Reverend and Mrs. Percy L. High, Miss

Martha T. Nance, Mr. Pete Fields, and Mr. J. C. Scarborough, III. Mr. Cardoza McCollum furnished the music. A gift from the neighbors was presented Mrs. Short, the hostess, by Mrs. Ruth S. McCollum.

schools will compete for prizes and awards worth more than \$115,000--much of this in the form of scholarships to colleges.

The purpose of this competition is to encourage mechanically talented students to complete their education and to become auto mechanics. Since the contest originated in 1949, it's estimated that more than 18,000 participating students have been placed in full or part-time obs as auto mechanics. Every year, about two-thirds of the students who enter the Trou-

> offered jobs in the automobile industry. Contact your school or local Plymouth dealer for furher information.

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