## State-Briefs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Raleigh Sunday, April 26, with Fi-delity Lodge No. 277 and Capital City Temple No. 310 serving as hosts. Lodges taking part will be Buil City Lodge No. 317 of Durham; Pride of Vance, Henderson; Security Lodge, Sanford; Fidelity, Raleigh; Warren County, Warrenton; and Pride of Orange, Chapel Hill.

The Oratorical Contest will be conducted at the St. Matthews AME Church on E. Davie Street at 3 p. m. The winner of the district contest will be its representative at the state contest on Tuesday, May 12. Lucille Hunter School at 8 p. m. The state winner will compete in the national finals at Atlantic City, New Jersey, in Aug. KILLERS GET LONG TERMS

EALEIGH - For beating his gir friend to death with a broomstick a 37-year-old Wake Forest laborer was handed a sentence of life imprisonment, Wilbur Wilkerson pleaded guilty to first degree muro in the slaying of his girl friend. Miss Annie M Wilkerson, on the night of April 2. According to officers the couple lived together, but not legally m

In another case, an Apex man David McLean of near Apex, had originally been charged with first-degree murder in the fatal beating of Tommy Lattimore during a fight near Uclly Springs on March 27. He was sentenced to serve from 18 to 25 years.

DROWNS AFTER RIVER DIVE FONEORO - Sterling Carver. County when he jumped into the Hyco River to grab fish which had week. Carver. A farmer on the Kitchen Harris farm on the Virginia Road, was accompanied by another man. They used a half stick of symmetre to blast fish to the surface. When the fish came up, Carin to get the

JUDGE DELANY HERE THURS. RALEIGH -- Judge Hubert T. Deleasy, retired Justice of the Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York, will speak in the college Chapel at St. Augustine's College on Thursday, April 23, at 11.30 a. m

Judge Delany was born in R leigh, the son of the late Bishop Henry Beard Delany and Mrs. Nanny J. Delany. In 1927, he was appointed an Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. In 1934, he was appointed Tax Commissioner for the Borough of Manhattan and in 1942 was appoint ed. Justice of the Domestic Relations Court of New York, a position he held until 1955, when he

INSURANCE AGENT SPEAKS TO RALEIGH - Henry L. Brown general agent for the Pilot Life Insurance Company, was the speakfor the Fuller Products Co. Branch here, which held its week- for the city council. ly meeting at the YMCA, S. Bloodworth Street, rcently.

The speaker discussed the imcontance of training qualifications tion this year are: W. P. Upad the many advantages of selling.

lin College, Orangeburg, S. C. He earned the M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. in 1947 and has studied for

three summers toward a Ph.D. degree at that institution. Smith said of Barber: "We are very happy to have a man of Mr. Barber's statue coming to our

county as a member of the administrative family.' Married to the former Miss Mary Maye, an 8th grade teacher

> at B. T. Washington, Barber is the father of two children. They are Carlton, Jr., 13; and Constance, 7 vears of age. He was a member of the execu-

tive committee of the NCTA for many years before becoming its president. Speaks In City Sunday

A Baptist and adult teacher of his Sunday School Class in Clarkton, Barber is scheduled to be the Men's Day speaker at the Martin Street Baptist Church here Sunday.

Barber has received plaques and awards from the following groups in recent years for his leadership was met by Gerald D. Morgan. ability: Bladen Teachers Associa- Deputy Assistant to the President tion, his school, and the South- who spoke to them on behalf of eastern Schoolmasters Club. In a telephone conversation with tioning in Georgia. Mr. Barber Tuesday of this week. he expressed pleasant surprise at

being chosen to head the Garner

school SURPRISE IS EXPRESSED AT HARRIS' ACT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Recreation Commission, and an sonal leadership" - but the adunsuccessful candidate for the ministration will not be satisfied State House of Representatives "until the last vestige of discrimi-25, of Roxboro, drowned in Person last year, Dr. Harris also gave two nation has disappeared.

other reasons for withdrawing: "You can't expect other people DR. RIDLEY'S been dynamited to the surface last to support when your own race doesn't"; and, "I haven't been INAUGURATION feeling too good." He said that he SET FOR SUN. planned to run again for the City (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Council it. two years. The major events for the

When he ran for the State House of Representatives, Dr. Harris received 3,000 votes. All efforts by The CAROLINI. AN to contact him for elaboration

the inaugural dinner for official delegates, representatives for his pulling out of the race of the faculty, student body were futile and alumni, and out of town The 14 white candidates will guests. battle for the 7-seat council when

At the inaugural ceremonies. election day rolls around. the invocation will be given by This marks the first time since the city-manager city-council the Reverend A. H. Easley, Rector form of government was formed of St. Paul's Chapel, Lawrencein 1946 that a Negro has not been ville, Virginia. Brief greetings and salutations will be given by D. S.

among the candidates for election Colored candidates who have sought council seats and the years in which they ran follow: F. J. Carnege and George Mitchell, 1947; Herman L. Taylor, 1949; C. A. (Doll) Haywood and the Rev. C. C. Jones, 1951; Herman L. Taylor, 1953; Carl E. DeVane, 1955; Dr. C. B. Middleton and the late L. T. Lightner, 1957; and Dr. Harris in 1959.

It has been debated in this area whether the Negro will question the racial views of the candidates Many facilities have been

cation, on behalf of Federal sought by the race and denied. agencies and institutions; Dr. The 14 candidates seeking elec-William Friday, President of

Sunday when more than 75,000 per- by the small branches and for May 14 in Nottoway County sons swarmed onto the grounds of branches in the cities. The activ- Court. the Lincoln Memorial to hear Ma- ities of the North Carolina State tution Hall, has Washington been leader in NAACP programs as to as fired up for right and justice by membership and fund raising in ESSAY WON such an enthusiastic group. The the southeast region.

gress on Capitol Hill.

real democracy

and if they did not help in making

America the arsenal of real demo-

cracy that the historians of tomor-

row would say that they not only

betrayed the trust that had been

imposed in them by the majority

of the American populace, but that

they would go down in history as

persons bereft of the decency that

would make America greater and

we have also come a long way.'

day will include the inaugural

procession, the inaugural con-

vocation in Williams Hall and

Coltrane, State Budget Officer on

behalf of the Governor of North

speakers spoke of the lethargy panding desegregation of the pub- FOR PAIR that seems to' come from both ends of Pennsylvania: President Eisenhower at 1700 Pa. Avenue and Conlic schools with cases pending in federal courts involving education in Mecklenburg County, Durham, They let both branches of the Greensboro and Montgomery government know that it was their duty to uphold the third branch

County The North Carolina NAACP relocated the parents of the boys in the "Kissing Case" of Monroe, placed them in improved housing, financed the complete operation, which resulted in the boys being returned home from Morrison Training School. The NAACP is still taking care of the families.

the faith that the peoples of the Branches from throughout the world have put in them as leading the world from the blight of Communism to the promised land of a MET BY PRESIDENT'S AIDE At the White House, the group themselves to the task of wiping gress. out the evils of discrimination

our state and nation. Mr. Eisenhower, who was vaca-Charles McLean, NAACP Field Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Morgan, N. and Mrs. Rebecca Rivers is the Mr. Morgan said: "The President Vice President of the State Conis just as anxious as you are to ference, Mrs. L. L. Graham, an see an America where discrimiofficial of the State Conference, nation does not exist . . . To reach Dr. Grady Davis, Chairman, LETTERS URGE Church Committee of the State Conference and Torry M. Aiex- ARK'S GOV. this goal we have a long way to M. Alextravel, but in the past six years, ander, President of Mr. Morgan added that the Preference will also participate. sident is proud of the progress Mrs Annie Rose Jordan, Noted made-"much of it under his per-Spiritual Singer, will be a feature of the program.

> N. C. FEDERATION **OF WOMEN'S CLUBS** TO WILSON SOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Alexander of Greensboro will serve as principal speaker. Mrs. Norma E. Darden, a member of the local clubs, will preside. Rev. T. A. Watkins of First Baptist Church will give the invocation prior to music by the Darden High School Glee Club.

The Hon. John D. Wilson, Mayor of Wilson, will extend a welcome to the members on behalf of the city. Greetings will be extended to the members by representatives of various civic, educational, religious and professional groups. Mrs. Edna B. Taylor, Pinehurst, member of the Executive Committee, will respond in behalf of the Federation.

Carolina; Mayor Levin Culpepper Miss Charity Dagada will deliver on behalf of Elizabeth City and the closing address at the Saturday the surrounding area; Barbara morning. May 16, session. She is Ann Ransom on behalf of the stua native of Ghana, Africa, and curdent body; Mrs. Edna H. Mitchell, rently studying at Howard Univer-Head of the English Department, sity, Washington, D. C. on behalf of faculty and alumni.

Business meetings, where com-Dr. H. Councill Trenholm, President of Alabama State ing their activities, have been College, on behalf of educascheduled during the day for Fritional associations; Dr. Wilday and Saturday. The theme for liam J. Kennedy, on behalf of the convention - "Women's Rols the Board of Higher Educain Worldwide Brotherhood and tion; Dr. Ambrose Caliver, As-Peace" will be discussed at the sistant to the Commissioner, United States Office of Edubusiness sessions

> ASKS SEAWELL TO RETRACT

Funeral services were held rian Anderson, after she had been Conference are noteworthy in the Crew Sunday for Jordan, married denied the right to sing in Consti- area of civil rights and is the and the father of three children

The North Carolina NAACP is N. Y. VISIT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Her principal, Mr. H. E. Brown is shown congratulating her above. Betty was coached by Mrs. Mi-

netta B. Eaton, social studies teacher at Ligen. She is shown looking on with a smile of approval. Mrs. Eaton earned the B. A. Degree at Morgan State Col-

lege, Baltimore, Md., and the Master's Degree at New York University. Mrs. Eaton and Betty will leave Sunday, April 26. for Washington, D. C. and New York.

Their itinerary will include attendance of a Broadway producstate will be represented at this tion and tour of the city. Their important freedom celebration in return trip will include a stop over large numbers coming in bus and in Washington, D. C. where they car loads to give thanks for the will confer with N. C. Senators progress to date and rededicate and attend a special session of Con-The American Association for the

and segregation that still beset U. N., and local organizations are sponsors of the trip. Mrs. Roy And- at the city armory. erson is State President of A. A. U.

local president.

State Con- TO CONSIDER (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Faubus said that the situation is so fluid at present, it is difficult to tell what will happen during the 1960 National Convention. He thinks that if a third party comes, "it will bust

loose in the South like nothing ever seen before in this Country." "For the first time, the people

themselves are aroused," Faubus said. "If the dam breaks, there will be no stopping them. The political leaders themselves won't be able to control them. That's why the situation is different from the old

Dixiecrat Party, when a few politicians bolted, but didn't have enough support from the people.

NAB BRYANT AGAIN; FACES BEEF CHARGE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) day on a city street from Thomas Johnson. Johnson and his mother, Mrs

Maggie Johnson, of Edna's All Night Cafe on W. South Street. were nabbed Tuesday and faced receiving stolen good charges. The Johnsons are reported to have received a box of bacon, a

beef round, and a beef loin. It is believed that the meat was taken mittees will make reports concern- from boxcars located behind Wilson Packing Company, W. Hargett St., and the Armour Co., W. Davie St., officers said.

Joshua Harris, 53, was caught Monday and charged with breaking into the boxcars. He lives at 715 S. McDowell Street. Harris was bound over to Wake

Superior Court after a Tuesday appearance before Judge Doub in City Court

## Older Youth Meet St. Augustine's Senior's Recital **300 Delegates** Here Sunday Nite **Pick New Bern** The St. Augustine's College de-**Youth As Prexy** ano recital on Sunday, April 26, at gram,

Mr. Gifford, a native of New Charles Bell of New Bern was York City, attended the School of elected president of the N. C. Performing Arts in that city. He is YMCA Youth Conference in annual session at Lumberton, April 17, 18, and 19. The next meeting lina. a teacher of home economics will be held at the High Point YMin the Person County High School.

CA in April 1960. Other officers elected include Vincent Spaulding, Greensboro, vice-president; Thelma Fuller. New Bern, recording secretary; Preston Williams, Winston-Salem, corresponding secrelary; Fern Dixon, New Bern, financial secretary; James Brown, Wilmington, chaplain. The 300 delegates attending the conference were officially welcom. ed at the opening session by The Hon. R. H. Hedgepeth, Mayor of Lumberton, All sessions were held

Activities, during the three-day meet included the group discussions

on the conference theme: "The Time for Decision is Now": social activities, business sessions, championship basketball game and the conference sermon.

Garland Hunt of Raleigh, vice-president of conference presided at the banquet and Raymond Henderson, also of Raleigh served as corresponding secretary.

Fifteen delegates represented the Bloodworth Street YMCA Ligon High School, and the Oberlin pubic school

E. L. Raiford, general secretary and C. L. Anderson, Boys Work secretary, accompanied the delegation to Lumberton.

Person's Farm Agent Of 25 Yrs. Buried In N. C.

ROXBORO - Charles Jefferson Ford, Farm Agent of Person Counly for the last twenty-five years. died in Person County Memorial Hospital in Roxboro on Wednesday, April 15. His funeral, which was held on Saturday, April 18. in the local Shady Hill Baptist Church, in which he was for many years an official, was followed by burial in Burchwood Ceme-

He was a native of Bamberg County, South Carolina, where he was born in 1895. He was a graduate of South Carolina State A and M College and of the North Caroina Agricultural and Technical College, and he also studied in the chools of agriculture at Hampton

institute and Cornell University. Having begun his career in Person County in 1925 as a teacher of vocational agriculture, he became the first principal of the Person County High School, a position which 1a graduate of Palmer Memorial Institute. At St. Augustine's College, he is a member of the College Choir, president of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

During his four years at St. Augustine's College, his planistic ability has become widely known in the Baleigh area as he has appartment of music will present peared on television, radio, and Walter Gifford, Jr., in a senior pi- the Alpha Phi Alpha Talent pro-

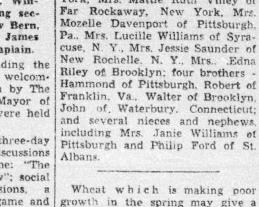
> His program will consist of se lections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms. He will close hi program with the 1st movement of Mozart's piano concerto in A Ma jor, K 488, assisted at the second piano by his teacher

who survive him. Other survivors are his stepmother, Mrs. Eliza Ford of Brooklyn, New York; six sisters - Mrs. Henrietta Allen of St. Albans, New York, Mrs. Mattie Ruth Viney of Far Rockaway, New York, Mrs. Mozelle Davenport of Pittsburgh Pa., Mrs. Lucille Williams of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Jessie Saunder of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs., Edna Riley of Brooklyn; four brothers Hammond of Pittsburgh, Robert of Franklin, Va., Walter of Brooklyn, John of, Waterbury. Connecticut; and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Janie Williams of Pittsburgh and Philip Ford of St.

6:30 p. m. in Taylor Hall,

profitable response to a supplementary application of nitrogen. WALTER GIFFORD. JR.





"Cash is the main objective of W. Reid, M. Butler Prescott, Arany salesman or saleslady, but we thur L. Poole, Charles H. Kahn, want to cash in on ideas for rend- Louis T. Johnson, Paul A. Hoover. ering service and better methods Jesse Helms, C. F. George, Burof approach in offering this serv- ley R. Evans, W. G. Enloe, Joe S ice." the speaker stated.

Many suggestions were offered for he development of skill in the MESSAGE FROM art of selling, stressing, however, perience to become a clever sales.

"Habits of neatness, mannerisms, and intelligent approach. means success," he concluded

## NCTA HEAD TO TAKE OVER AT WAKE SCHOOL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) Barber, a native of Salisbury, is a graduate of the J. C. Price High School, that city, attended Livingstone College, and received the B.A. degree at Claf-

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chase was made All purchase slips should be submitted in the name of the church; and abould be in the office of the CAROLINIAN the Monday following close of Bonus period.

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the University of North Caro-lina, on behalf of institutions church, Robert L. Sessoms, James of higher education in North Carolina, and by Dr. Robert P. Daniel, President of Virginia State College, on behalf of American Universities and Correll, and John N. Coffey

Colleges.

The delegates will be presented by Professor T. S. Jackson, Co-Chairman of the inaugural comthe importance of practice and ex- IKE, OTHERS FOR mittee. President Ridley will be presented by Superintendent J. H. YOUTH MARCHERS Moore of the Pasquotank County

(CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) of the children did not get an opportunity to hear A. Phillip Randolph as he told why they had come to Washington, the cradle of independence, the supposed birth. place of true democracy to ask the United States Congress to back the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Randolph was backed with ringand George Meany, in telegrams also had the endorsement of George Zimmerman, Hubert Delany, Roy

Wilkins, Martin Luther King, Marguerite Belafonte and Daisy Bates. The fact that there were so many adults in the march seemed to serve as an incentive to the children and they marchea with quickened step

Schools and a member of the Board of Trustees, and will be investor in the office by Dr. J. W. Davis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In the presentation of the symbols of office, Mr. John C. Bias. president of the Alumni Association, will present the presidential medallion. Members of the board

of trustees will make presentations ing words from Walter Ruether as follows: McDonald Dixon, vicechairman, will present the charsent by the two labor magnates. He | ter. Dr. Clifford B. Jones, the keys, and Roland L. Garrett, the mace.

> MRS. BELAFONTE SPARKS NAACP'S RALLY MAY 3RD (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Mrs. Belafonte has degrees from and fervent spirit. Hampton, Va., Institute and New They were applauded by a York University. She studied also large number of spectators wha

would ring out in the yells and

Not since that memorable Easter

at the Sorbonne, the University filled the march route, and of Madrid and the University of velled words of cheer. gestures Heidelberg. She has travelled of cooperation and smiles of thousands of miles East and West, dignity as the many marchers North and South, in behalf of the passed. There were those who Freedom Fund. looked worn from the long A special feature of the NAACP march, who were bent with age

Freedom Celebration will be the and some who showed that the years had taken their toll, but they trudged along like valiant soldiers and where their feet seemed to have become weary from the trek, their voices

STATEMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Christians and Jews in Charlotte Feb. 6.

Williams said Seawell "willfully distored the true facts." and threatened that if the retraction is not forthcoming, he will seek further legal advice regarding the possibility of a suit for slander.

Seawell allegedly made state ments to the effect that "none of the money (collected by the committee to combat racial injustice) ever found its way back to the Negro children or their families." Williams claimed that he had

canceled checks dated starting in December 1958 to prove that the money did go to the families of Hanover Thompson, 10, and David Simpson, 9.

"Your ignorance then brands you now as a great spinner of tall tales well calculated to slander and assassinate character," Williams charged.

The two boys involved in the "Kissing Case" now live in a Charlotte suburb. Authorities said that the kissing incident, in which it was alleged that the two boys forced a white girl to kiss them. was only one of a long line of delinquent acts committed by the two boys.

GIRL, 17, KILLS WHITE MECHANIC: CLAIMS DEFENSE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The girl said she ran away from the car after stabbing Jordan. She was arrested early Friday in Burkeville.

A preliminary hearing was set



In the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one entry, the award will be divided Weekle purchase totals should be shown on each packet and total places on the cutside of the envelope carrying the period's entry since with same and the cutside of Debutantes and their dates at the Chavis Heights Center. Sansom was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. He listed three of the wishes of a high school valchictorian; for wishers, for the courage of convictions, and for faith to believe in the triumph of goodness and decency. From left to right are: Mrs. Phyllis Mann. Sanson, and Mrs. Andrey Logan.



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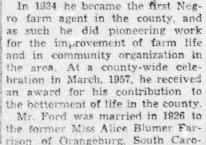
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crowning of the "NAACP Mothers of the Year" by Mrs. Belafonte. This is an annual project of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP. Competition is carried on