directly at stake? from a Negro in the City Council chambers, do you intend to give the issue involved alone. an impartial opinion in the mat-

5. What do you feel can be done to increase the income of the Negro in service (domestic work)? (a) Would you recommend an adult education program for the above low-income group as a requisite to better service and, in turn, increased wages?

(The white schools reportedly aiready have such a program from which some 1,200 persons graduated recently). 6. If you were a member of the grade man.

City Council, how advantageous would a Negro candidate be in other Council members?

ANSWERS Joe S. Correll

1. I think something should be tion Department the other day to done

3. Yes feelings and will continue to do it. study group. 5 I'd have to think it over. I pay

mine well now. (a) I would recommend adult education.

6. We have had pretty good advice from some of the colored candidates who have not been elected. (He was particularly interested in Dr. C. B. Middleton's platform two years ago). Buricy Evans

1. I do think it should be a part of the city.

2. I certainly do. 3. I certainly do.

him as I would do for the white 5. I'm in favor of them making more money

(a) I would were after. But one would be considered as well as the Pro ident of the U.S. with mc Jesse H

1. Yes. Certainly 3. Certainly

4. I always have 5. That's a rather to 4.155- have come upon the scene while (a) I would be in favor of such

a program. 6. That would depend on the the white woman. candidate. I know many who would be invaluable in this re-

Robert L. Sessoms 1. I'm not familiar with the area in question.

3. Yes. 4. Yes. 5. No comment.

(a) I'd have to be familiar with such a program. 6. I think he'd be a great aid.

Paul Hoever 1. I'm sort of inclined to think it should be a part of the city.

2. Yes, I do. 3. Absolutely. 4. I certainly do.

5. I just don't know

starting point. verse and get a white man to in- president: terpret our afrairs to you. C. F. George

of the city. I don't know how to retary; Mrs. M. W. Minor, corresanswer that intelligently.

4. Of course I would. 5. It is something that requires DD DIDIEV IC study.

think it is needed badly. 6. I think he ought to be of considerable value to do just that, if he is true in his convictions. Charles H. Kahn

1. I'm strongly in favor of urban renewal. This feeling would apply in any area which is near the city. The improvement of all substandard areas should be un- News, Virginia, and studied at dertaken by some level of govern- Howard University, University of

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mental authority

2. Definitely yes.
3. I feel that there is a place for control authority over city mat-

4. I hope I'm going to give a 4. When hearing complaints hearing to anybody that appears before the council on the merit of

5. I think this is a bad question to ask. I think the question should refer to the earning capacity of the Negro himself, regardless of the level of employment. am in favor of a mnimum wage law without exceptions.

(a) I'm firmly in favor of this type of thing and I think it should be much broader.

6. I was quite disappointed that the Shaw professor dropped out. I think there is room for the Ne- Carolina; Mrs. Nathaniel Shope.

W. G. ENLOE 1. My position all along has been

siding you to interpret the af- that we must annex see Louis Dr. Chauncey D. Winston, Bennett fairs of the Negro to you and to Park, but our first duty is to our College; Dr. Rudolph Jones, Fay areas in the city that are substandard. 2. Definitely, I called the Recrea-

> see about a tennis court at Robert's Certainly, I appointed Mr. J. E.

4. I've always given impartial Strickland to the Urban Renewal

4. I never see color in matters hat come before me. 5. Giving better service should

certainly warrant more pay. (a) I am in favor of any practical program to increase the income of all of our citizens without regard to race.

6. He would be quite useful in this capacity.

LIFE OF WAYNE RAPIST SPARED 4. I mean to do as much for BY GOVERNOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) has "a very low I. Q." and is mentally deficient.

The case has been reviewed by 6. It would depend on what they the State Supreme Court and act- a small white community building ion by the governor was the last Mrs. Leslie G. Strickland, the

white mother, was allegedly seized from behind as she walked down REVIVES OLD n alley on the night of August 24. 1958. The other youths are said to

Hicks was in the act of rape. Many conflicting stories concernng the incident have been told by

BEAUTICIANS END 20TH MEET AT DURHAM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

state president Monday night, followed by a cocktail party and a dance at the Hillside High School gymnasium. On Tuesday, the delegates atended a cancer clinic and the day

was climaxed with a state-wide Recreation Center.

the election of officers and a pic-(a) That would certainly be the nic on the McKennie farm, near this city

trying to put the situation in re- are: Merdames Willie F. Smith, oncoming horse, throwing him off Louise Renwich. and Martha Smith, vice-presidents: Vivian Massey, recording secreta-1. I thought that it was a part by: Miss Rosa Davis, financial secconding secretary: Mrs. Roxanna 2. I can't see any resaon why W. Pitts, treasurer: Mr. C. H. Becktochnical advisor and Mrs W. F. Hennersee, no t precident

(a) Yes. For the whites, too. I IN AUGURATION AT ELIZABETH CITY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) 500 students and offers courses in the training of elementury school touchons as well as the technical and vocational subiects.

Dr. Ridley was born in Newbort Minnesota Ohio State University. and the University of Virginia where he was the first Negro to receive a degree - the Doctor of Education in his case.

The program included: invoca-Entered as Second Class Matter, April tion by the Rev. Alexander H. Eas-t. 1940, at the Post Office in Raisign, ley, rector of St. Paul's Church. North Carolina, under the Act of Lawrenceville, Va.; greetings and salutations On behalf of His Excellency, the

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ase was made.

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in the event of the same amount of purchases by more than one cutry, the award will be divided.
Weekly operhase totals should be shown on each packet and total placed on the outside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and one numer earners will be annuonced to the usus following the clusins

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of educational associations, Dr. H

Trustees; the investiture, J. W. Davis, chairman, Board of Trustees. Presentation of the symbol included the charter, the keys, the presidential medallion, and the mace. Bearer of the symbols was Olando R. Hill, president of the Student Council.

Trustees; presentation of President,

J. H. Moore, member of Board of

Official college and university representatives from North Carolina included:

Dr. William C. Friday, president of Consolidated University of North gro on the council itself and I Guilford College; Dr. Foster think they ought to get a top- Payne, Shaw University; Dean T E. McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University: Dr. Marcus H. Boulware. Saint Augustine's College etteville State Teachers College Dr. Samuel Duncan, Livingstone

> James J. Mitchell, A and T Col ege; Dr. George L. Johnson, Winson-Salem Teachers College; Dr. Authur D. Wenger, Atlantic Christian College; Dr. John D. Messick. East Carolina College; Dr. Alphonso Elder, North Carolina College; Booker T. Washington, Wilmington College; and Dr. Edward H. Brown. Carver College, Charle"

ORDERLY MEET HELD BY KLAN

College;

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Southside, Detroit's Paradise Valley, and New York's Harlem Baylor referred to a statement in which a local Negro leader call-

ed the South a "Social Jungle About 50 persons, many of them children, attended the rally sponsored by the U.S. Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and held in nine miles south of Monroe

DERBY TIME MEMORIES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

him, and the lust for the track was in his blood, Oldtimers, who knew him, said he was "born to ride." On the track, he was a clever and unrelenting competitor. He won many of his races not one by brilliance in the stirrups, but also by his fine sense of pace and keen judgement. Once his brilliance of mind saved the life of a According to the story told to an ANP reporter by the man he horses turned into the back stretch, Lions. the group closed in on him. His "He' a Good President." shion extravaganze and hair friend was next to him near the The Board of Trustees received

But as the horse closest Murphy moved in, the alert rider stood up in his stirrups and swung his right 6. I don't know. It would be like Old officers of the organization foot quickly into the neck of the

> WON IN GRAND STYLE "If he had not done it, his herse would have been thrown against mine, my herse would have gone down, and the other eight would have trampled me." Murphy's friend, who withheld his identity, said. So every year, out of gratifude, he made a pilorimage to the grave of Murphy.

Murphy rode his first Derby winner in 1884 aboard a frisky mount named Buchanan Murphy did not want to ride the horse, who was noted for his wildness But for some strange reason, preson him to take unitedly.

the assignment. The horse gave ininety-five per cent of the stu-i with burning, hanging, butchering, trouble as expected, but under dents that voted in the recent and the shooting of his two chilstraightened up after trailing the field, dashed into the lead, and president on Thursday night at his mansion, Dr. Moron allegedly

shed tears.

Photo was made June 6, 1947 by Joel Wallace

HOLLY SPRINGS NATIVE 'MIXES' N. C. CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ed only last September. The 6 members currently attending are mostly members of the faculty and students at the university as well as some citizens from the town The church is a cooperating

church in the Eaptist State Con-Grigsby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Grigsby of Holly

WALKED SIXTY DAYS TO SEE EISENHOWER

number on it. He said the longest him and his cart about 20 miles.

MORON WEEPS DURING VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) program of demonstrations which included processions, the chantfellow rider in a race at Lexington, ing of "We want Moron!", the "For He's a Jolly Good Follow. saved some years ago, a plan had and the presenting to Dr. Moron been hatched by a group of other a vote of confidence from the Stulockeys to "frame" Murphy. The dent Body. Placards were also field was a large one and as the demonstrated with the inscrip-

rail and a spill would have meant which they asked for an under- sion will open at 1.30 p. m. on the supervise the activities of the had influenced the action of their president. Some members of the board praised the students for their interest and action. The Planning Committe of the Student Body also wrote several letters of counsel to the student

body as a whole. In their letters asked for sound student judgment based only on factual and official information. An excerpt from a letter to the student body read, "We have taken the necessary steps to find out as much information as possible concerning the problem. We do ask that.

when there is information on which to found student opinion, any stand taken by the students receive sincere, united and full cooperation.' Information did come and the acted sincerely

Between ninety

Stewart above the editorial office county on Stewart's wall

NOW SENIORS IN HIGH SCHOOL -- The Shaw University Nursery School had the above "grad-

nates" in 1947. They are shown posing with the former president, Dr. Robert P. Danjel, now Va. State

College president. Most of them are now seniors in high school. Left to right: Annie Ruth Perry, Walt

er Ellerbe, Mary E. Williams, Laurencene Scales, Mosette Charles Spriggs, Dr. Daniel, Audrey Gil-

lard, Lynwood Monroe, Wallace Horton and Tyrone Whitaker. Not shown is Allen E. Weatherford, Jr.

The president then assured

the students that if he could

not get building and funds he

would resign. He said that he

had no plans as far as the fu-

Contrary to reports, Dr. Moron's

resignation stemmed from a con-

flict between him and the Board

of Trustees. Although, there is a

rift between him and the alumn

of Hampton Institute, the rift was

not considered serious enough to

have influenced his letter of resig-

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met on Sunday in the second floor

ture is concerned.

KIDNAPING

CITIZENS

AROUSES MISS.

MILITANT SCEF SEC'Y ANXIOUS TO END WORK (CONTENUED FROM PAGE 1)

border states. Braden, a traveler, will be in Raleigh Saturday to confer with a group of leaders in the desegrega-"We Want Moron," and ton; and the treatment of juvenile delinquency-especially as it conextravaganze and hair triend was next to him hear the students in Monroe "Kissing Case." The sesting the students in the stude and the general public is invited to attend

Purchase Home For Sepian A soft-spoken, easy-going man. Braden is best known for his purchase of a home in an exclusively white neighborhood for a Negro electrician. He and his wife were jailed. Mrs. Braden spent 10 days in jail and Braden served 9 months, afterwhich he was fined \$35,000, all but \$5,000 of which has been paid, thanks to the generous contributions of militant-minded people.

Threatened Many Times A member of the NAACP for many years, and the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (an organization of 1.000 of the country's leaders in the strugand gle for equal rights). Braden and and his family have by threatened

Murphy's skillful mancuvering, student elections signed a vote of dren, being dragged out of his confidence in President Moron. home and lynched and other forms have arisen from a "transitional When they presented it to the of possible death. Born in LaRue County, Kentuc-

ky, (the county of Abraham Lincoln's birth) Braden was the son of a Socialist father, who was also a militant trade unionist. In 1932. the Elder Braden-James R. - went on a big strike in which the family almost starved to death. The dispute arose over whether Negroes should be unionists. The father held that they should be affiliated with the group.

Studied For Priesthood

Carl Braden studied for sexeral months for the priesthood. but withdrew after finding that the teachings of the church were not different from his fahter's convictions, but his father put his teachings of equality into practice.

When queried about his recepion by people of his own race. Braden said: "A large number of white people respect our position, office of County Attorney William but don't understand it."

The are many persons associated ride he has received was in North of the Weekly Democrat, the with the SCEF - all southerners -Caroline when a truck driver took town's only newspaper. The offi- and including the following Tar cers drove away in teams of two Heels: Dr. William R. Strassner. after studying a large map of the president of Shaw University; Dr. Grady Demus Davis, dean of Herbert Bell Shaw, Wilmington, AME Zion Church official; Dr. Austin, Durham publisher: and the Rev. W. W. Pinlator, Raleigh

Wife Is Author, Editor

Mrs. Anne Braden is the author of a book, "The Wall Between" destined to become a best-seller. She is also the editor of the South. ern Patriot in Louisville, of which Carl is the associate editor. home together about one week out

She travels also. They are at corns Negroes - pointed up by the of five. However, one or the other Integration in Reverse

The Bradens' children, Jimmy, who was 6-years-old at the time of integration in Louisville, and Anita McCarty Braden, 6-years-old now, integrated the Virginia Avenue School (all-Negro) in reverse. Jimmy, who entered school first, was the only Negro pupil among some 962 Negroes. 400 white children were scheduled to enroll, but all either withdrew or moved from the neighborhood before the time allotted arrived. There are presently 20 white pupils enrolled at the school now. Jimmy is a second grader and Anita attends the first grade.

Sees Big Change "I think there is a big change n the attitudes taking place in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee to a lesser degree than others - but a change is rapidly taking place." The city of Atlanta was also lauded by

"In the last five years since the Supreme Court decision, we have been able to lay the bridge for a push forward. Maybe six months, two years or more will lapse be fore full realization, but it will take place. This comes from the fact, primarily, that Negroes are determined to have their rights and more white are joining in the struggle, or at least, are inclinded to join, and the situation has to resolved," Braden told this reporter. Mr. Braden has served as editor

of the Kentucky edition of the Cincinnati Inquirer; labor ed. of the Louisville Times and copy editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He has written movies and plays for industry and served as president of Editors, Inc. for three years. He has been engaged in newspaper work for the past 24 years. Shuttlesworth To Speak The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, an

affiliate of the Montgomery Improvement Association, will journey to Louisville May 22 to deliver an address in which Mr. Braden must handle all of the arrangements. Mrs. Braden is scheduled to talk in New York May 8. On May 29, Carl will go to Atlanta, Ga, for a board of education conference and on May 29 he is scheduled to appear in St. Louis. There are currently 93,000 miles on his auto. Mrs. Braden, who is a product

of Mississippi, and Alabama, was reared in a well-to-do family and never spoke to a Negro socially until she was 19, and went to New York City to study acting. There she ran into a Negro actress whom she admired very much. It suddenly dawned upon her that it didn't matter what color a persons's skin "A Remarkable Story"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevalt, wife of the late President of the United I"A remarkable story." She added

that "This is a story written by a reduction of illegitimacy. This conwoman who has achieved an ob- lerence is called at this time besectivity which is extraordinary. Also commenting on Mrs. Braden's that ministers and teachers can book, which deals with the race contribute to the study of the questions were the following: the problem and too little is known Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; the Episcopal magazine, "The Wit- cial or legislative action with any ness." and the Louisville Courier-

ROUND UP WHITE YOUTHS IN VA. SHOOTINGS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Forrest Black, 15; Willy Dickerson, tertaining and educational. Mickleburg, 16. The Rev. Robert L. Taylor,

President of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Richmond and vicinity, warned the City Council that residents of the large east end Negro neighborhood where the victims lived were "very much aroused by this shooting.'

Taylor urged a mass meeting of Negroes to discuss "This and similar incidents" with police and city officials. Two other Negro spokesmen also addressed the council. As an explanation, Robert E the NAACP, said the shooting may Ealey, an attorney and member of period" in race relations.

State Briefs

(CONTENUED FROM PAGE) Jones and Mrs. S. G. Johns, Ra-FAREWELL LUNCHEON FOR REV. SHIRLEY

RALEIGH - The Wednesday Afternoon Luncheon Club held its regular meeting Wednesday at 12 noon. The guest of honor was the Rev. Robert L. Shirley, former pastor of the Davie Street Presbyterian Church. This was a farewell luncheon for the Rev. Shirley, who will leave the city at an early date ILLEGITIMACY CONFERENCE SET

HALIFAX - The Progressive Civic Union of Northampton, Halifax and Warren Counties is spon soring a Conference on ILLEGITI-MACY this Sunday, May 3rd at 4 p. m. in the courthouse in Halifax. The main speaker for the occasion is Dr. John Rodman Larkins, Consultant on Negro Work for the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare, Dr. Salter J. Cochrane, Shaw's School of Religion; Bishop Jr., a Weldon physician, will moderate the conference. One of the original purposes of organizing the George K. Butterfield, Wilson; L. Progressive Civic Union was the

cause the Union is of the opinion now about the problem to base soprospect of solution

GIRL SCOUTS' INTERNATIONAL PANORAMA

RALEIGH - The Girl Scouts Brownies of the Wake, Johnst and Wilson area have been wor ing deligently for weeks in prenration for an International Parrama, which will be presented at dominal wounds. The four other William Neal Reynolds Collsium victims, all released from St. Phil- | Saturday, May 2, at p. m. The prolip Hospital, were identified as gram promises to be colorful, en-17; Floyd Reynolds, 17 and Billy effort and enthusiasm of the Gall Scouts to make this program a success is deserving of supports Tickets may be obtained from any Girl Scout or scout leader.

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1b. 29c Sliced Bacon Bologna

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Pork Neck

.....Tall can

Jiffy Pie Crust or ust or DE Turnip Greens Cake Mixes lb. 106 Milk

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School. Cold boro. The above photos show some of the calibbis. Top photo is industrial arts scene and bottom picture shows, from left to right: W. P. Siler, Aljeson Hilliard, John O. Grant, F. G. Shipman, States, said Mrs. Braden's book and P G. Wilder, (See Goldsboro News for story).