

# Shaw Univ. Launches 87th Session September 17th

## Clayton Chief, Patrolman Must Stand Trial In Death Of Victim Shot Five Times

SMITHFIELD — In an unprecedented section in Recorder's Court here Wednesday morning a decision of "probable cause" was rendered in an action charging two of the three members of the Clayton Police force with unlawful homicide in the murder of a Negro man, and the officers were ordered bound over for hearing before a grand jury prior to actual trial on the charge.

Clayton's Police Chief Frank Carter and Patrolman Otto Creech must now face trial before a Johnston County jury on a charge of unlawful homicide to be determined by that group for the fatal shooting of Young Watson, 27-year-old Clayton man about a month ago.

Wednesday's hearing in the Johnston Recorder's Court here was the climax of several weeks of intensive investigation by Attorneys Herman Taylor of Raleigh and his associate S. S. Mitchell, who, acting in behalf of Mrs. Ludie Watson, mother of the victim, preferred charges against the officers involved in the Sunday night shooting of the youth after a Clayton coroner's jury had adjudged both Chief Carter and Patrolman Creech, and Clayton Town Constable R. L. Moore innocent of all blame in the death.

Discrepancies in testimony recorded during the coroner's hearing led Mrs. Watson to seek the services of the eminent Raleigh civil rights attorney, who with his associate found that the explanation originally given by Chief Carter of the incident was too

thread-bare to bear a great deal of truth.

In his testimony before the coroner's jury which absolved him of blame, Chief Carter stated that he shot Watson, a truck driver in self-defense after the Negro man shot at him with a gun he pulled from beneath a shirt the officer had seen him put on. Chief Carter further told the coroner's jury that he, alone, was the officer snooting Watson even though the victim was shot five times.

Failure of the officers to find the gun allegedly used by Watson in shooting the chief until 9 days after the shooting, and other notable improbabilities in the original interpretation of the incident led to the action which reached a climax in court here Tuesday.

Attorneys Mitchell and Taylor presented the case against the officers in Wednesday's hearing. The officers were also represented by counsel.

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1951 FROZEN FOODS CHAMPION — Miss Geneva Baldwin standing by her deep freeze unit is showing Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Mildred Payton, some of her products. Miss Baldwin, who won the 1951 Frozen Foods Award, is the daughter of Mrs. Baldwin, charter member and Home Beautification Leader of the Home Demonstration Club, and Mr. Charlie Baldwin, who has been

an outstanding farmer, having won the County Corn Contest for two consecutive years. Her brother Thomas and Charlie, Jr., both served as senior 4-H presidents at Horton High School, Thomas who is now with the Marines, plans to major in vocational agriculture when released. Charlie, Jr., is entering Shaw University this fall. Photo By Shirley.

## Body Of Man Claimed From Watery Grave Week After Being Lost In The Neuse

RALEIGH — A week-long vigil and dividends here Monday afternoon when the body of a man, who friends and relatives believed had drowned, was recovered from a watery grave in Neuse River.

Even as plans were being considered for another "watch crew" to take up the job of patrolling the river in quest for the mortal remains of William McNeill, a local resident, the long-sought remains have into view.

Discovering the body of the man who fell into the swollen waters of the river while fishing last Monday (Labor Day) were local Assistant Fire Chief R. L. Matthews, Fire Captain A. J. Bivinsky and a white schoolboy companion.

The body was discovered about three miles from the spot where McNeill went down after upsetting a small boat when attempting to exchange seats with one of the other three men, including his

brother, a local contractor, Bossie, on a fishing shirt.

Upon attempting to exchange places, members of the fishing party said McNeill lost his balance and tumbled into the river, swollen by heavy rains which came as an aftermath to the hurricane which struck a Georgia coastal city last week.

The boat in which McNeill lost his life has yet to be found, it was learned.

McNeill's body was brought from the river by Lightner Funeral Home representatives and prepped for transport to Rocky Mount, his native home, where Stokes Funeral Home was in charge of burial Tuesday morning three men, including his

## Faculty Confab Precludes Frosh Registration Slated To Begin September 19th

RALEIGH — President William R. Strasser announced that the 87th academic year at Shaw University will begin with faculty conferences on September 16, and 17, at 10:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. respectively, in the conference room of the West Campus.

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## All Rural Newcomers Are Invited To The State Fair

Newcomers to rural North Carolina during the past year will again be guests of the N. C. State Fair in 1952, says Robert W. Shoffner, assistant director of the State College Extension Service. Free tickets good for late admission any one day of Fair Week October 14-18 will be sent to all who request them and who qualify as "new farm citizens."

Shoffner, who is assistant to Dr. J. S. Dorton in the management of the Fair, stated that all members of a family who moved to a North Carolina farm from another state or foreign country since October 15, 1951 are eligible to receive the complimentary tickets.

The names of the "rural newcomers" may be submitted by card or letter to: Manager, N. C. State Fair, Box 1338 Raleigh, either by a member of the family or by one of their friends or neighbors.

Requests should include the names of all members of the family, and their address. Shoffner said, "and agricultural workers are invited to submit lists of all new farm families with whom they are working on the local level. We want to welcome these rural newcomers to North Carolina, and what better way can it be done than to invite them to the Fair, the biggest event held annually anywhere in the State from the standpoint of attendance and participation."

The Extension Service and Fair leader explained that when names are received, the number of tickets requested will be forwarded to the farm or home agent in the

county where the new family has settled. The "Newcomers" will be written where to pick them up after identifying themselves and satisfying the county agents that they are bona fide new farm citizens.

Shoffner said that requests should be received before October 7 to insure distribution of the tickets in time for the Fair.

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NEW PHYSICAL HEAD — Dr. Allan Ericson Weatherford, II, professor of physical education at North Carolina College and representative of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, has been appointed acting director of the Department of Physical Education at North Carolina College, Durham. Dr. Weatherford is one of three holders of doctor's degrees on the NCC permanent physical education staff. The others are Dr. Ross E. Townes and Dr. Raymond W. Hopson. In his new position, Dr. Weatherford will direct physical education activities in North Carolina gymnasium which will be dedicated within the next few months.

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