

Dr. Kenneth Williams To Be Installed At W. S. T. C.

neth Raynor Williams will be in-stalled as president of Winston-Salem Teachers College at an inauguration ceremony at 2:30 nmsunday, November 11 on Campus
The program, scheduled for the
Whitaker Gymnasium, will climax
a three-day series of activities.
Attorney Winfield Blackwell,
chairman of the Board of Trustees, will install Dr. Williams. Following his installation, Dr. Wil-liams will deliver an address en-

titled: "Winston-Salem Teachers College Meets the Challenge of Higher Education." Activities will begin Friday, November 9. Dr. William A. Archie of Raleigh will address a public meeting in Fries Auditorium on "Higher Education Meets the ge of Change." He is divector of the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education.

Registration of delegates and guests to the inauguration will begin at 7 p. m. Friday and continue from \$-11 a.m. on Saturday



day. This will take place in the Alumni and Public Relation Building. The college will be host to tre delegates at a football game at Torrespond the TC Remarkable. 2 p. m., when the TC Rams meet the Fayetteville State Broncos, and at a pre-inaugural ball at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Whitaker Gymnasium. Guests will attend a pre-inaugural breakfast at 9 a. m. Sunday in the Kennedy Dining

On Sunday the processional will be organized at 1:45 p. m. in the Blair dministration Building and proceed to the gymnasium at 2:15. Dr. Williams will be honored at an inaugural dinner in the Kennedy Dining Hall at 4 p. m. following

Dr. Lafayette Parker of the col-lege faculty is chalman of the in-augural planning committee. Dr. Williams, who served as act-

ing president during the 1961-62 school year, succeeds Dr Francis L. Atkins, son of the founder of the college, served 27 years as its president.

Dr. Ben E. Mays Disavous 'New Negro' Talks At UNC

such thing as the 'new' Negro",

fighting for freedom for 343 years, in the "use of his hands." wave of lunch counter sit-ins and for equality," Dr. Mays said.

declared Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, to begin a two-day lecture series Monday at the University of North Carolina.

"These same Negroe have been cater that the Negro's freedom lay the first attempt at equality organizations and been formed earlier, but the SRC was freedom lay the first attempt at equality organizations."

protest marches signaled the arriv- He said the "real change" in the in the racial struggle.

To a capacity crowd at UNC's na College in 1942, when he and

when the first load of slaves were brought to America." Mays was disputing claims that the recent when the first load of slaves were brought to America." Mays was that of the sage of Tuskegee, holds disputing claims that the recent the answer in the Negro's struggle of Chapel Hill. On Tuesday night

said to have planned another pic-

ing has been the weapon used by labor and other dissatisfied or-

ganizations effectively, the case will be watched with great inter-

est. The tough ordinance was

brought into focus since Negroes

have been picketing for first-

class citizenship. Statesville is also said to have such an ordinance.

Edenton Arrests Eight In Picket Law Ordinance

new ordinance which was passed unfair and unconstitutional.

gional representative of the southern Christian Leadership Council and pastor of Providence Baptist Church, along with eight others will face charges of

EDENTON-The validity of the violating the law, which they hold, Leaders of the movement are

They were arrested as they ket for Wednesday. The ordinance when eight persons will be tried picketed in front of a drugstore carries a fine of \$200 and thirty owned by John A. Mitchiner, may-days in jail, if found guilty. It also specifies that persons wishing

"Better Life For Farm Families," Theme Of Meet

Franklinton Center, Bricks, N. C.,

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permanent jobs elsewhere. on November 14-16, was announced today by the sponsor, the National Sharecroppers Fund.

Prominent government and private agency officials concerned with a special sevel of the special sevel of the

with rural development, farmers and other "grass-roots" people will meet to discuss what practical steps low income families can take -CAROLINIAN

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The Capital Coca-Cola motor
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The Sales & Service
Firestane Stores
Commitmity Florist
Sears, Shoebuck & Co.
American Credit Co.
Pine State Milk, fee Cream
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A Southern rural conference on to remain in farming and earn a decent living, to abtain other employment near their homes, or to ployment near their homes, or to secure

The purpose of the conference, according to the National Shareinformation about government and self-help development programs to the rural people who need them most, and to give the officials re-

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BUY FROM THEM

Carolina Builders Corp. Ridgeway Opticians, Inc. Warner Memorials Dillon Motors Finance Co. Popsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Raleig

Fashington per Acme Realty Co. Acme Realty Co. Person St. Blind Cleaners Capital Fuel Off, Ice & Coal Mitchell's Restaurant & Dink

es Furnitus

Eludes Posse. Later Gives Up

ges.
The trouble began early Saturday night when Saner is alleged to have entered a cafe run by two brothers. Neil and Worth Furgeson and their father. It is reported that Saner was causing trouble in the place

This said to have made Saner "unsane" and he left the pplace not too leisurely and did return. When he got back, he is alleged to have started firing. He felled Neil mortally wounded, from a bullet that

A posse was formed and he was hunted intensely, but was able to evade all searchers and nothing was reported seen of him until he walked in and gave up. He is now

RCA Opposes Sen. Ervin

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Alleged Rapist Defends Self

Stumps Jury **Loses Tilt**

A Wake County Superior Court fury ran into a different kind of listened to a case in which a 18-year-old alleged prison escapee, Robert Lee Thacker, spurned the offer of the court to appoint a lawyer to defend him and served s his own mouthpiece.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-! THE CAROLINIAN learned THE CAROLINIAN learned just before press time Wednesday that the jury returned a guilty verdict in the robbery case, against Thacker, but had had not been able to agree on the attempted rape charge. It was still out at 2 P, M.

Thacter was being tried for rob-bing and attempting to rape a 41-year-old white woman, in her store, at 600 Glenwood Avenue, Sept. 28. Mrs. Ray Eleida Cash told her story to the jury of how the boy entered the store and askher and started beating her

She alleged that he threw her to the floor, choked her and threatened to kill her. She also here. It will lie in state at Metroalleged to have said that he tied politan AME Church, M Street, be

that he went to the cash register about four months. and took \$72.15. He then came (COPTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Baptist State Convention

(white) to study the matter will

recommend to the body Nov. 13-15

that it goes on record as favoring

This action gave strong support

o opponenets of the death penalty

in the Tar Heel State. If capital

BY JAMES A. SHEPARD

"The first shall be last."

NEW PACES

Negroes everywhere must have

felt a sense of pride during the past several days. During several television scenes of the United Nations in action on the Cuban crises, Negro representatives from the African states were shown assembly.

rican states were show consulting

and being consulted. You do not have to be an elderly person to

remember when this was not the case. As a matter of fact, less than

years ago this was not the case.

present day of Negroes to positions

of authority in world affairs is simply a facet of the never ending

The modern white man, particu-

larly the American white, would

have it believed that he has ruled

the roost since time began. History does not bear him out in this. An-

thropoligists have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that the an-

cient black man was enjoying a

high state of civilization when the

Sin, the scourge of mankind, was

one white empire.

It is to be hoped that by now

ed the downfall of more than

eycle of history.

in this State.

White Baptists Favor

End To Death Penalty



BISHOP REID

Bishop Dies; To Be Buried In St. Louis

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Church circles were shocked to learn Sunday that Bishop Frank Madison ed for a uniform. She alleges that Reid had been stricken, shortly afshe went to the back of the store ter delivering a sermon in Havre-to get one and that he grabbed De-Grace, Maryland, and died before he could be removed to a hos-

er hands with a shoelace and tween 15th and 16th, from Wed. lifted her skirt above her waist. It night until the funeral, which is was not made clear what she was slated to be held at 11 a. m. Thursdoing while he was getting the day. It will then be taken to St. shoe lace nor what defense she of-Louis, Mo., where it will lie in fered while he was tleing the shoe state until Saturday, when he will be buried by the side of his late After she was tied she alleged wife, who preceded him in death Bishop Reid presided over the

Baptists In Session

WINSTON-SALEM - Baptists from throughout the state began converging on the city as early as Monday to attend the 95th session of the General Baptist Convention, presided over by Dr. R. M. Pitts.

The Laymen's League, chaired by Frank Marshall began Monday. It got down to business immediately and began discussing accepts. ly and began discussing every phase of a layman's activity in the church. It's independent sessions

closed at 11 a. m. Tuesday,
The General Convention we called to order at 2 p. m. Tuesday One of the highlights of the convention will be the address of the president. He is expected to chart a course that will enhance the work

in the state.

Dr. W C. Somerville, Washington, D. C., head of the Lott-Carey Convention, will address the meet He will report on the work of his department and enlarge on the theme, "The Christian Watchword."

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Witnesses In 2-Day Convention

About 47 delegates rom the Ra-leigh South Unit Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the three-day circuit convention in Wilson, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-4, according to a statement made here by Joseph H.

Wicks, presiding minister.

The meeting will be held at the Elvie Street School Auditorium. More than 500 witnesses from 16 congregations in the state are ex-

Sessions will begin Friday even ing, Nov. 2 at 6:45 p. m. and continue through Sunday, Nov. 4, until (CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)

WEATHER

The five-day weather forecast for the Raieigh area beginning Thursday, November 1 and continuing through Monday, November 5, is as follows:

Temperatures will average 6 to 8 degrees below normal, with somewhat warmer about Sunday or Monday. Rainail will be moderate inland section, to heavy along the coast occuring early in the period and again about Monday.



. Reeves Faces "New" Evidence

sessions o the North West Confer-ence of the United American Free Will Baptist, Divisions of "A" and "B" are bringing forth more infornation as to how the Rev. H. R Reeves is alleged to have embezzled more than \$19,000.00 from the

The CAROLINIAN learned at the A"- Division confab, which met at as Thursday for embezzling an additional \$6,000.00, of the denomination's funds. He is awaiting trial, at Kinston and Greenville, or the alkinston and Greenville, or the all and neck. Coroner Milton E. Block cald Maxton died as a result of

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last week went on record as publicly opposed to the re-cord Sen. Sam J. Erwin to the Senate. The Association too long uncompromising standing his stay in the Senate, a all the Civil Rights proposal have been presented to that.

The Association felt that the stay of the stay way effective protest can be

by the Negroes in this state
Sen Erwin have consisten
fended, is for them to vote
Mr. Greene, who is oppose incumbent Erwin.

The Association also want on cord as being in favor of all the proposed constitutional amements with the exception of nendment No. 5.

The following notice has sent to key individuals and go throughout the state.

Coroner's Decision Questioned

GREENSBORO - Citizens are still in the dark about the death of a local man who was shot four times by a highway patrolman Saturday.

The mystery was not cleared a entirely when the inquest was held Tuesday. A Coroner's jury heard the evidence and was deadlocked of the verdict.

Coroner R. B. Davis, Jr., dismiss-Coroner R. B. Davis, Jr., dismissed the jury and ruled that the killing was justifiabl. The handling of the matter brought many differences of opinion in legal circles.

The fact that the jury reported four times that it could not reach a verdict. J. T. Lattice a true drive was jot by L. Pacific a verdict. J. T. Lattice a true drive was jot by L. Pacific a true drive was jot by L. Pacific and patrolms. The officer alleges for the copped Ruthedge to discuss a defective turn signal.

Pace alleges that Rutledge struck him. Rutledge is alleged to have run and it was while he was attemtpting to get away that he was reported as having been shot.

AWAITING MURDER HEARING THOMASVILLE —Ralph Ever-hart, 50, who shot and fatally Shady Grove Church, near here Oct. 25-28, that the Rev. Reeves was Everhart shot Jesse Marton. waiting hearings on a murder alias Jesse Maxwell, 28, at Everhart's home with a .22-caliber pis-tol. Maxton died en route to the hospital with wounds of the chest

Negro Woman Represents U. S. At Hemisphere Meet

the pistol wounds.

Church Nassau.

Mrs Jackson, general president.

The meeting began Otcober 21st and ended on the 29th. It was the first time that such a meet had been held in the Bahamas. It brought delegates from the Pro-

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- Mrs. Clar- | vincial Synod of the West Indies ence P. Jackson returned here and Americas. There were also this week from a trip to the Ba- representatives from England, led hamas where she represented the by Dr. Dorothy Farrar, former World Federation of Methodist Vice-president of the British Women, held at Trinity Methodist Church was also in st-

Mrs. Jackson reports that the Womans Home & Foreign Mission-ary Society, AME Zion Church, is all and enlightening, but was a the first woman of color to repre- true demonstration of Christian sent the Methodist women at an fellowship. She visited the church international conference. She is maintained by the Missionary D one of the top figures in the movepastored by the Rev. A. C. Rolle

State News **Briefs**

SHAW DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS

In its second series of program on current world problems the So cial Science Department of Shaw University entertained two subjects: "The University of Mississippi Crisis, Its Moral and Social Implications" and "The United Nations and World Regional Interests." The forums were held in Greenleaf Auditorium. The first panel consisted of fac-

ulty members. Participating were: Charles B. Robson from the department of social science and co-author of "The Angry Black South". Dr. Wilmoth A. Carter from the sociology department and author of "The Urban Negro in the South", and Robert 3. Hooper from the department of religion and philosophy. Students made up the se

panel. They were: John Howard: unior from Richmond, Va.: wh subject was "The U. S., Its All and the UN"; Charles Alexand Earle, a senior and president the student body from Jamaica on the subject "Latin America and

NORTH WILKESBORO - Floyd Saner. 34-year-old man, wanted for killing one brother and seriously wounding another, walked into the sheriff's office Sunday and calmly gave himself up, to face the char-

and the proprietors attempted to

call him down.

went through his head. Saxons were primitive savages. Worth was wounded in the chest and the left shoulder. He was rushed to a Winston-Salem hospital.
When the smoke cleared from the black man's civilization. Sin has small caliber pistol, used by Saner, he is alleged to have gotten into a light Buick and to have driven aboth the black man and the white

man have learned their lessons. Have learned that power belongs to God and that He allows man to exexercised equitably and justly.

A special committee named by punishment is ended, it would mean the end of the gas chamber which is the method of carrying out the death sentence.

The Convention's Christian Life Committee urged the full convention to work to create a "climate of puble opinion" in North Carolina against capital punishment. committee asked that Baptists express themselves against the death penalty before any legislative hearings on the subject.
The committee said: "Among en-

lightened, civilized people every-where there is an increasing sense of abhorrence to the voluntary destruction of human beings."

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'AROOPS WITHDRAWN - This is a picture of troops moving out of Oxford, Miss., where they were ned to protect James H. Meredith, upon order from President J. F. Kennedy. Among this group are neers of the Mississippi National Guard. About 400 hundred military policemen and 100 support per-