



An author, a movie actress, a foreign correspondent and two newspaper executives highlighted Bennett College's 27th Home-making Institute held on the campus at Greensboro last week. Featured at the Institute were Ralph Ellison, author of the prize-winning "Invisible Man," Maide Norman, Bennett alumna and star of the motion picture hit, "The Well," Allen Raymond, former London bureau chief for the New York Times and chief of the Herald Tribune Tokyo bureau; G. James Fleming, executive editor of the Amsterdam News and Miss Mary E. McWhittier, editor of the News Letter of the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia.

The entire Bennett campus and community paused during the week to join with the five guests in panel discussions of the Institute theme, "Achieving Peace Through Creative Experiences," and to participate in the various workshops which placed an emphasis on creating things of use for the home.

The above scenes were taken of various activities of the Institute. In the first panel, Ralph Ellison, (seated center, with cup in hand) is shown in an informal discussion with Bennett Students in the Student Union. Pictured around Ellison are, (seated, reading counter clockwise) Thomasina Martin, Camden, S. C.; Rose C. White (back to camera); Beaumont, Tex.; Villa Raspberry, (back to camera), Kansas City, Kans.; James R. Randall, instructor in English. Standing at left of Ellison is Marilyn Whaley, Brockton, Mass. Ellison, whose novel won the National Book Award, told the Institute, "I know of peace only such as a person who dedicated himself to fiction or art can know of it...each generation must rediscover the world for itself."

Second panel shows veteran newsman Allen Raymond, who served as chief of London bureau of the New York Times in the late '20's, and chief of the Tribune Bureau between 1929 and 1950. Raymond told newsmen in an interview that the Japanese are still feared among their Far Eastern neighbors because of their productive capacity. He said that they were the most pro-American of the Far Eastern peoples, but that they resented American attitude toward race.

Scene in third panel is from a group discussion of achieving peace through the press. Shown in picture, seated, are Lorraine Simms, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Rebecca Dawson, instructor in English. Standing are Joella Rogers, Launsidem, N. J., F. A. Logan, instructor in History, Rebecca Turner, New Orleans, La., Marilyn Whaley, Brockton, Mass., Helena Valteau, New Orleans, La., and Dr. Rose Karfiol, Political Science, who directed the panel discussion.

In panel four, two students in one of the crafts workshops are shown working on a scale model cathedral. Student at left is Anne Fields, Goldsboro. Lending a helping hand is Marion Scott, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Panel five shows students gathered around G. James Fleming, executive editor of the Amsterdam News in another informal discussion of the role of the press in achieving peace. Left to right are Betty Partes, High Point, Delores Dwiggins, Charlotte, Shirley Spencer (standing), Roanoke, Va.; Fleming, Flossie Perkins (standing) Leaksville, and Minnie Walston, Pinetops.

# MOTHER CHILDREN SLAIN

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## The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

FOR THIRTY YEARS THE OUTSTANDING WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS

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Pictured above are the John Avery Boys' Club and Wilmington Boys' Club basketball teams which travelled to Atlanta, Georgia recently to compete in the Boys Club of America sectional basketball tournament.

The scene was taken at Wilmington where Durham boys joined the Wilmington group for the journey to Atlanta. The Wilmington entry in the tournament placed second while Durham's John Avery Club placed third.

Members of the John Avery Club contingent shown on the photo are, starting at third from left, Edward Jackson, Tommie Hill, William Royster, Thomas Allen, Richard Brown, Leroy Sanders.

Starting 10th from left are Haywood Brown, Don Williams, Calvin Blue, Leroy Monroe, Clyde Fenner, Walter Penny and Willie Gulon.

Standing far left, wearing dark glasses is L. W. Smith, director of the John Avery Boys' Club. Second from far right is Walter Best, executive director of the Wilmington Club and other members of the Wilmington club staff.

# Harris Named By Committee Florida Town Halts Move To Integration

## Plans To Try Race Players Killed By Whites

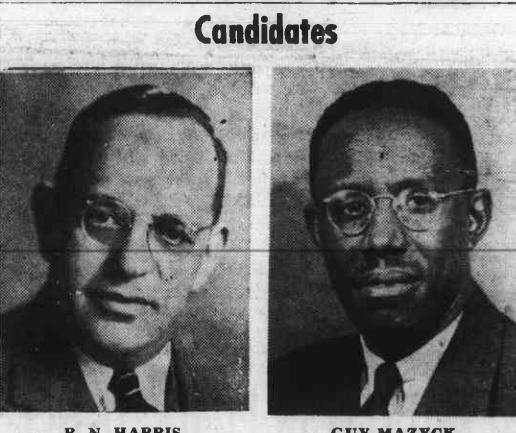
Jacksonville Beach, Fla. — Jacksonville Beach citizens protested here last week the decision of the Jacksonville Beach Sea-Birds baseball team to try out Negro players.

The protest came at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which drew representatives of city government, chamber of commerce, American Legion, and other veteran organizations.

According to H. M. Shelly, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, "No race hatred is involved in it, it's just that patrons of the team felt they would rather have an all white team."

Shelly continued, "In all probability it will only be a matter of time till Negroes play on all teams in the South but parts of the South are not ready for it."

Business manager of the Sea-Birds, Fred Schilling, said that as a result of the protests Negroes will not be used on the team.



R. N. HARRIS      GUY MAZYCK

## COMMITTEE SPURNS TAYLOR, MAZYCK IN STORMY SESSION

BY CLATHAN ROSS

The Durham Committee on Negro Affairs caught a bull by the horns here last week and stubbornly refused to let it go until the belabored animal was forced to submit.

With its machine well-oiled and running in high gear, the powerful political committee of the organization last Monday night pushed through the endorsement of R. N. Harris as the Third Ward's candidate for the City Council, spurning two other Negroes, one of whom entered the race two weeks ago and another who announced his candidacy at the meeting.

Despite pleas of moderation, and dire warnings that "this will kill the committee" and in the face of James T. Taylor's entry into the Council race from the same ward two weeks ago and Guy Mazyck's announcement of his candidacy before the assembled committee members Monday night, the political committee stuck to its original order of business which was to endorse only one man from the Third Ward for the coming council elections.

The result of Monday night's developments left two Negroes in the race officially, and one unofficially from the Third Ward, with only Harris receiving the blessings of the committee.

Although the action of the Political Committee Monday night was simply a recommendation, it was expected that only the routine formalities

## Film Slow In Integration -Screen Star

Greensboro — "I would be afraid to say to Negro actors and actresses who want to come to Hollywood to come on out and take a chance on it," said Maide Ruth Norman, star of the recent motion picture hit, "The Well," here last week.

"Hollywood producers are still moving slowly in breaking away from Negro stereotype roles," she added.

Miss Norman, whose married name is Mrs. Gamble, was here last week attending the Bennett College Homemaking Institute.

A former Bennett alumna, she has had several bit parts in films. She is to be seen in two others which will be released soon. They are "Forever Female and "See How They Run."

Her first dramatic role was given to her when she was nine.



MAIDE NORMAN

# Nine Enter Municipal Races In Tarheelia; Three In Durham

Several Negroes will be in municipal election races in North Carolina this Spring, it was indicated here this week as four more announced their intentions of running for municipal offices.

At Greensboro, Dr. William Hampton, City Councilman, revealed that he will seek reelection. In Charlotte Kelly Alexander will run for City council and Mrs. Emma R. Anderson will seek a seat on the School Board. In Chapel Hill Hubert Robinson announced that he will enter the race for city council.

Already, five other Negroes in cities in the State are in races for municipal offices. In Durham, two have filed officially for the city council race while another has announced his intention of running.

The trio in Durham who are making the council race are R. N. Harris, James T. Taylor and Guy Mazyck.

At High Point, Augustus M. Greenwood became the first Negro to enter that city's councilmanic race in recent times when he filed with election officials last week.

Also at Greensboro, Kenneth Lee, young attorney, has filed for that city's council race.

In Gastonia, Nathaniel Bar-



MRS. E. M. ANDERSON



KELLY ALEXANDER

## Murder Weapon Is Piece Of Stove Wood

Newberry, S. C. — A mother and her two daughters were slain here early Sunday morning at the hands of a vicious killer swinging fatal blows with a piece of stove wood.

Police arrested a paroled convict on suspicion of the killings, after going to his home, only a few miles away, and finding a blood-stained shirt in the stove and bloodstained pants and a coat under a table.

The victims, identified as Rosalee, De Walt, 35, and her 2 daughters, Fannie 12, and Carrie 10, were found piled in a heap just inside of their small cabin by the husband and father Horace De Walt.

Newberry County officers were steered to the home of Frank Penny, 50 year old ex-convict, because "We knew Penny knew the people..."

After finding the shirt, pants and coat a cast was taken of Penny's shoe and compared

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## Two Henderson Wreck Victims Recover Here

Henderson — A wreck occurring here shortly after midnight last Thursday, left two of the six occupants of the car dead and the others injured, three of whom were considered serious.

The accident occurred when a 1950 Mercury went over an embankment at the bridge at Ruin Creek three miles west of here on U. S. 15-A.

Dead are Samuel Bullock, 19, driver of the car and his brother, Harry Lee Bullock, 28, owner.

The other occupants of the car were taken to Jubilee Hospital here for treatment. Two of them were sent to Duke Hospital for further treatment and then transferred to Lincoln Hospital in Durham where their condition is reported as "fair". Those in Lincoln are listed as Grace Alston, 19, who suffered internal injuries and bruises; and Ru-

See Victims, Page 8

# Eisenhower To Probe Instances Of Segregation At U. S. Schools

Washington — President Eisenhower's "forthright statement" on school segregation on military posts at his press conference here today "gives reason to hope that this disgraceful condition will be corrected," asserts Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In response to an inquiry by a correspondent of the Associated Negro Press, the President admitted that he did not know about it, but that he would look into it. Wherever federal funds are expended, he went on to say, he could not see how any

See Ike, Page 8

# NOMINATIONS IN FOR 28 IN CAB DRIVERS CONTEST

The manager of the CAROLINA TIMES' first annual popularity contest for taxi drivers was overwhelmed with nominations this week as hundreds of persons from various sections of the city sent in nomination blanks for their favorite taxi driver.

Although only one blank was necessary for the nomination of a taxi driver several of them received more than 100 nominations. This however, will not affect their standing as the actual voting will not begin until next week's issue of the CAROLINA TIMES. The previous weeks and this week were set aside for nominations only, as explained in the March 14 issue of the

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