Four Teen-Agers Drown In Boating Party

WAS INTERSTATE TRAVELLER



Sidney Evans, 21-year-old G. I. of Plum Strret in Durham who suffered severe face injuries when part of it was torn away by a blast from a 12 guage shot gun here last April, has lost sight of both of his eyes, according to reports from his family. The sight of the right eye was lost immediately after he received the blast and he recently lost sight in the other eye. Young Evans is being treated for his injuries at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. He was shot by a watchman at the McDougald Terrace, housing project, in Durham. ing project, in Durham

LYNCH TOWN **ELECTS NEGRO**

SIKESTON, Mo. The spotlight was turned on small city in Missouri this of the changes that are currently taking place throughout the

Violence Claims Lives Of Six: Five By Drowning, One In Wreck

Two teen-aged couples were drowned in the swift currents of the Yadkin River here Monday, and a 25-year-old finishing guide was drowned at a Lake near Whiteville as sun baked Tar Heels took to the water in an effort to escape the broiling rays of

NAACP Meet Set For Saint Louis In June

NEW YORK Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri will address the 44th annual convention of the Na-tional Association for the Ad-vancement of Colored People, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, announced today. The senator will make the pre-sentation of the Spingarn Medal to Paul R. Williams.

convention, which will be held in St. Louis, June 23-28, dealy, the two other members of will be attended by 700 or 800 delegates from NAACP branches in all sections of the country.

The convention, which will be the section of the party, the two other members of the party, Hauser and Cowan, who were out swimming into the flow of the river, reached a swift mid-stream and called for The convention program calls for extensive review and discussion of ways and means of

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WINSTON-SALEM | 'ol Sol's first concentrated heat

wave of the year. wave of the year.

A seven year-old girl died when a truck in which she rode overturned near Whiteville, bringing the total death in bringing the total death in drowning and violence to six. The two couples who were drowned here Monday were James A. Hauser, 17, Harvey Young, and sisters, Ella, 18, and Nancy Kimbrough, 17. Hauser and Young both lived at Route 2, Yadkinville, while the Kimbrough sisters lived at Lewis-ville.

The four drowning victims were part of a party of six who had gone out to the Yadkin River Monday afternoon for swimming and boating. Two of the party, Brady Elbert Young, brother of one of the victims, and George E. Cowans were the on-

y survivors. Ironically enough, three of CHAPTER FIRST Ironically enough, three of the drowning victims were safely boating along the shallows near the Yadkn side of the River. In the boat were the two Kimbrough sisters, Brady Young and his brother, Harvey. Suddenly, the two other members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is gaining momentum, with more than 784 carolina College, has new members reported during graduate college of arts and form of the Graduate Council at North Carolina College of the Graduate Counc

the party, Hauser and Cowan, who were out swimming into the flow of the river, reached a swift mid-stream and called for help.

The boat, a home-made canoe

type affair, with it four pas-(Please turn to Page Eight)

month when Fred Smith, a Ne-gro undertaker, was elected to City Council. Although Sikeston is not the first southern city to break through racial barriers in local politics, an event which took place in this ommunity of 8,000 residents a little more than 10 years ago, provides a dramatic case study

FOR THIRTY YEARS THE OUTSTAND ING WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS Entered as Second Class Matter at the Past Office at Durham, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879. DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1953 PRICE 10 CENTS VOLUME 30-NUMBER20

George T. Kyle Named

Designate Served

of the college's board of trus-

Dr. Kyles, 48, has been pro-

fessor of psychology and head of the department of psychology at N. C. College since 1949. He

Manley, the retiring dean who becomes president of Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia, on

President Elder said the trus.

tees had instructed a special committee to write a letter of ap-

preciation for Dean Manley's service to N. C. College and to wish him good luck in his new postion at Spelman College.

Dr. Kyle, the new dean-de-signate at NCC is a native of

East St. Louis, Ill. He is a grad-

uate of the University of Illinois where he received the A. B. and

A. M. degrees, majoring in psy-

chology and minoring in educa

onal psychology.

Professor Kyle studied clinical

Pennsylvania in 1943-1944 and in 1944-1945 he studied psy-chology at New York Universi-

gree at New York University in 1949. erly taught at Prairie View Stat. College in Texas and at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte. He was at Johnson C.

As Grad School

A North Carolina Negro Enforcement Officers Association was formed last week at a meeting in Durham of some forty-eight Negro police officers who are shown above at the Durham Police Cabin located on the outskirts of the city at Lake Michie. This was the first such meeting of the lawmen who decided that an organization would help them meet some problems which they encounter and which are peculiar to them. According to Lt. James B. Samuels of the Durham Police force, who was elected first president of the organization.

to them. According to Lt. James B. Samuels of the Durham Police force, who was elected first president of the organization at the meeting, the purpose of the meeting was to promote better relationship between officers and discuss problems pertinent to Negro officers of this sesction.

Other officers of the organization who were elected at the meetings, in addition to Samuels, are Detective O. H. Leake, High Point, vice-president; Special Investigator C. R. Massey, Greensboro, Patrolman A. M. Huston, Charlotte, secretary; Patrolman J. H. Baker, Raleigh, corresponding secretary; Patrolman S. A. Penn, Greensboro, publicity; Patrolman Bennie Walls, Winston-Salem, parliamenterian; and Patrolman T. T. Street, Releigh, Chaplain.

REPLACES MANLEY

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Others who attended the meeting are W. R. Chase, Rocky Mount; Doran Earl, Greensboro; Johnnie Landon, Winstont Salem; Therman Brooks, Shelby; Herman Artis, Raleigh; Albert Hinson, High Point; Samuel Clarkson, Raleigh; Rufus Spears, Sr., Reidsville; J. L. Montgomery, Greensboro; Herbert Tillman, Rocky Mount; H. O. Staton, High, Point; C. W. Hickman, Greensboro; John Jones, Reidsville; G. T. Nash, Charlotte; R. A. Steele, High Point; W. J. Costner, Charlotte; James McClellan, Charlotte; Frank Bright, High Point; J. A. Lyles, Charlotte; V. F. Spencer, Charlotte; J. F. Hoffman, Charlotte

And C. L. Cox, Durham; Hampton Moss, Oxford; Edward Bass, Shelby; O. C. Johnson, Durham; Frank McCrae, Durham; O. L. Harris, Durham; W. T. Amaker, High Point; J. R. Exum, Durham; Garson McLeod, Durham, O. W. Juss, tice, Durham; J. W. Price, Durham; Joe Gwynn, Winstong Salem; C. W. Webb, Durham; H. G. Harris, Sartford; W. M. Barnes, Durham; Alfred Anderson, Oxford; and Oscar Morrison, Winston-Salem.—Photo by STANBACK. Others who attended the meeting are W. R. Chase, Rocky

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Man Was Interstate Passenger; **Questions Raised As The Full** Story Remains Mystery

COATS A cloud of mystery and suspi- ton, the bus driver, as denying at this little town at the cross- where Simmons sat on the bus roads of highways 55 and 40 of a Negro bus passenger who, it is alleged, went berserk and plained reason and began welldknifed two white men.
News of the incident broke

cident was available this week.

Reports of the incident, by wo well known press associations and by the investigating coroner who talked to the TIMES by telephone Tuesday, were so conflicting that they gave a sinister cast to the whole affair and left unanswered several ominous questions in the wake of the shooting as Harnett County officials hastened to clear the Constable who fired the fatal shots.

This much of the incident is undisputed fact:

Frederick Simmons, about 30 ears-old and whose residence is listed as Stamford, Connecti cut, an interstate passenger on a Greyhound bus, was shot by Constable C. E. Moore last Mon-day night. Simmons was reportedly bound for Atlanta, Ga

After these facts, the rest of the events surrounding the incifused and contradicted by various reports of it.

All of the reports say that Simmons inflicted knife wounds on the bus driver, R. S. Blanton, and another white man, Stacy Byrd. First reports of the incident, by one large press as-sociation, said that Simmons knifed the bus driver after an argument during which the driver ordered him to move to the back of the bus.

the following day quoted Blanhang over the fatal shooting that there was an argument over

ing a knife.

The first report said also that Tuesday just as the TIMES was after Simmons knifed the driver, going to press, so that only the he jumped from the bus and ran skimplest information of the in- and that he was shot while attempting to flee the scene. Later reports say that Simmons attempted to knife the Constable and that the Constable shot in self defense

In denying that issue of seat-ing on the bus was involved in the incident, Blanton, through his wife, was quoted from a hosptal at Erwin where he was taken after he suffered knife wounds, as saying that Simmore or less.

Mrs Blanton, in relaving the story from her husband to a press association, gave an acount of the incident this way (Please turn to Page Eight)

DANIELS SAVED

WASHINGTON

Daniels cousins, Benn and Lloyd Ray, were given a stay of execution by the U.S. an almost last hour appeal to

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson by Attorney O. John Rogge saved the two Pitt county cousins, at least for a while Rogge asked that Vinson hold a special hearing in his chambers on the grounds that discrimination was practiced in selection of the trial jury.

The pair, scheduled to have been executed on Friday, May 29, were convicted in 1949 of the murder of a white taxi

A report by another national-

CATHOLICS MOVE TO GET IN

NEWTON GROVE | prodding from the Court if a Although orders for combining congregations of a white and Negro Catholic Church last week here have been met by protests from members of the white congregation, the Most Reverend Vincent Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, who issued the order does not call for integration of the schools, so that if a congregation, the Most Reverend Vincent Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, who issued the order does not call for integration of the schools, so that if a condition of the schools, so that if a condition of the schools of the white restriction of the schools of the white restriction of the schools of the white restriction of the schools of the white congression of the schools Raleigh, who issued the order. has stood pat and so far, re-fused to rescind it.

Bishop Waters ordered the merger of Holy Redeemer's Church (white) and Saint Benedict's Parish (Negro) to take place on May 31.

There was any natical for the Negro Catholics, but added that Tree Will Baptist

Timothy Sullivan of Holy Redeemer's, the Bishop directed that after May 31 members of the St. Benedict Parish with St. Be the St. Benedict Parish would attend Holy Redeemer's with no

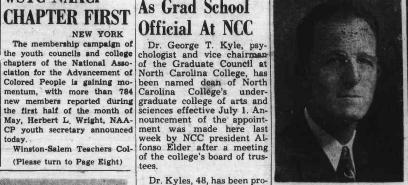
restrictions.

The protest to the merger stemmed mainly from 74-year- 1500 delegates from twenty old John C. Monk, a nephew and states on the Eatsern seanamesake of the founder of the board are expected to con-

string of the college's graduates and alumni. A senior recital at 8:15 in Duke Auditorium is Sunday's last event.

Alumni Day is being celebrated this year on Monday, June 1. In addition to the annual meeting of the national alumni meeting of the national national

parishoners outspoken in his dis-like of the order, denied that



DR. J. CURTIS DIXON

N. C. College since 1949. He was named vice chairman of the 296 TO GET DEGREES AT NCC; DIXON AND CAREY TO SPEAK

Some 296 members of gradu-, cafeteria. ating classes at North Carolina Other events on Baccalaureate College will receive their di-Sunday include President and plomas this year for the first Mrs. Alfonso Elder's reception time in the college's new million on the lawn of their home, for dollar Men's Gymnasium at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 2.

also be held in the gymnasium on Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. Ample seating will be available at both services for the general

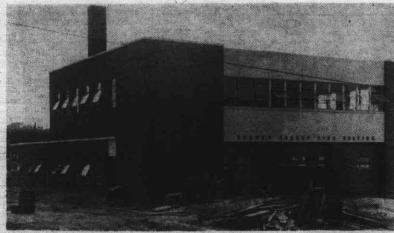
Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr. Chicago alderman and minister Professor Kyle studied clinical sychology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1943-1944 and n 1944-1945 he studied psychology at New York University of yellogy at New York University of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the graduates on Tuesday will be Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice president and attention at the Carbon of the North Carolina dictuary of the North Carolina d who was a campaign adviser to

faculty members, the graduating classes, and the parents and Baccalaureate services will friends of the college's graduates

meeting of the national alumni pect to be a ruling against segthe day will also feature the regation in schools from the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

At the will what many expect to be a ruling against segregation in schools from the Supreme Court.



Alert political and legal activity have resulted in striking, concrete gains for Negro citizens of Columbia, South Carolina, as evidenced by the new fire station, shown above to be manned by Negro fireman. Located in a busy section of the city on Harden Street near the campus of Allen University, the station will be staffed by C. B. Mitchell, Lewis N. Williams, Abram Coles, Jr., Oscar Donaldson, Claude Stewart, Thomas L. Jones, James D. Williams, and Benjamin J. Frazier. Two white officers, battalion chief L. O. Goodwin and Captain F. L. Anderson, and two engineers, J. W. Gage and G. L. Derrick, will complete the staff of the station for the first few months while the Negro firemen become familiar with their new jobs. Scheduled to open in June, the station will give the city three sub stations in addition to its central fire station.

According to informed sources, Negroes have been successful, through their legal and political activity, to obtain other benefits and services that the city offers, including a new high school, erected identically to a newly con structed white high school and containing the same equipment, and a recreation center, erected at the same time and identical with a white recreation center.