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CP ATTY. BLASTS N.C. NEGROES Daughter of Prominent Durham Family Slain

Husband Held On Open Charge, Says Accident

DETROIT, Mich. - Police were holding early Wednesday Parker D. Penick, 41, on an open charge in connection with the fatal shooting Tuesday night of his wife, Mrs. Irma Cox Peniek, daughter of a prominent Lurham, N. C., faur-

Penick told police he was showing his wife a foreign pla-tel at their home Tuesday night when it discharged, striking her

Police said the bullet entered police said the builter entered just below the hairline, tearing off the top of Mrs. Penick's head. The day pistol, a .45 calibrater foreign-made automatic, was fully leaded, believ reported.

Inspector Richard Miller, of the Penick's and the Penick's and the Penick of the Penick o

Detroit homicide division, said Wednesday no official ruling had

Wednesday no official ruling had been made in the incident.
"We're conducting several tests," he explained, and arteral that it would probably be a day or two before formal action is taken.

The shooting took plans at the Penick home at 701 Pingues st., late Tuesday. Mrs. Penick was dead an arrival at the hespital.

The victim was a teacher in the public school system of Detroit. public school system of Detroit. At one time, she and her husband were employed by the Great Lakes

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Insurance Company.

Her husband, member of a prominent betton fability, is a salesman for an aluminum firm.

Unconfirmed reports say the couple had just returned from a two-day hunting trip. It is reported that they were frequent hunting partners and maintained a lodge across the border in Canada.

Mrs. Penick was the deadle.

Canada.

Mrs. Penick was the daughter of the late George W. Cox and Mrs. George W. Cox, Sr. of Durham, N. C. She was 42. Her immediate survivers include on e brother, George W. Cox, Jr., of Durcher, George W. Cox, Jr., of Durham, N. C., and a sister. Mrs, Nola Mae Tompkins, of New York. Details of the funeral arrange-ments were not available Wednes-

Wilkins Guest At Party For The 'Lost Class

FARMVILLE, Va.-NAACP Exe-

ruling to desegregate the schools.
Also scheduled to pacticipate in the celebration were ballad singer Maxine Sullivan and gospel singer Mahalia Jackson. The latter cause she was unable to be pres-

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Father Draws 2 Year Term On Assault

Had Beaten Daughter

beet his six yeer-did daughter so severely she had to be heaptfel-ized received a two-year prison term Tuesday in Durham Record-

was Guy Dooley, of 308 Cobb street, convicted Tuesday of assault and battery against his daughter.

Judge A. R. Wilson also ordered a psychiatric examination for the man.

day, Dec. 21 at the Dooley heme on Cobb street. The girl's meth-er, Mrs. Dorethy Deoley, told the court that when she reed from a trib she heard the Dubl, assabring in-side the house.

Her husband refused to int

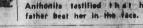
her in, she said, and she had to get a cousin to help her from the door open. When she got inside, she said she found the

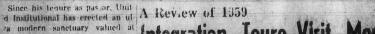
Mrs. Booley took the girl to the paties station to obtain a warrant egainst her husband.

Seeking a warrant against her husbeind, Mys. Doeley took the severely beaten child to the pol-ice station Monday night. Dec. 21, which she was ordered to rush the girl to a hospital.

Polité said the girl's Thice was badly swollen and her body was

At the trial Tuesday, the girl Anthonite testified that her father best her in the tace.





of modern sanctuary valued at over \$200,000 and its membership las increased from slightly over. nas increased from slightly over 200 to mo e than 2,000.

Recently, a pastoriam, located at 1012 Broad Avenue, was leteration of the ham sity schools was rated the top dews even

Five Durham Negro youngsters, Joselyn and Andree McKissick, Anita Brame, Lucy Jones and Alenzo Vickers, broke the ice at three previously all-white Durham schools.

A sixth, Larry Scuriock, late enrolling because of an out-of-tow

The c were several strong contenders for 1959's most important event as the year brought of far-reaching incidents in its wake. Among these were as follows: The procedent-making visit of Guinea president Sekou Tours

1) the Chapel Hill-Durham area. When Tours was entertained at a dinner by Governor Hidges, it marked the first time that the leader of a black African republic had been hosted by a southern state official. The autouncement of the purchase by a group of ten Great businessmen of a 120 acre country club. Though modest in comparison to country resorts, the incident gave evidence of the economic

wer of the Negro professional class in the mid South. The suspens by and re-election of Robert F. Williams of the

Morror NAACP. Williams, first suspended for his "meet vio-lence with violence" stand and then re-elected by the local as his text Isalah 9:67—"For unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given; and the government shall signer; and the government shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The cember 27. At the time of her the public schools of the City of certainty Falher, The Prince of death was a teacher in the Shiloh Asketile, and Buncombe County.

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Durham Man Renamed to **Head Omegas**

NEW YORK-I. Gregory New Dmega Psi Phi fraternity.

Newton's election to the top office in the 25,000 member fraternity came near the close of the organization's annual niceting ficre Tuesday.

Three other area residents are stated to hold official positions within the fraternity for the coming year. F. Corbett, public relations

director for A&T College, of Preensboro, was re-elected editor



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of the "Oracle," the fraternity's publication.

Newton indicated that he would e-appoint Charles A. Ray North Jarolina College public relations firector, to the job of co-director public relations for the traterty, and Alexander Barnes as raveling representative of the

ixth district. Newton, who is professor of colitical science at NCC, was first elected Basileus of the fraternity n the 1958 national conclave. He is a native of Washington

D. C., and received his formal training at Lincoln University and



For Illiterates

Reading Class To Be Given at Avery Boys Club

John Avery Boys Club, at Branch and Proctor streets, will serve as a center for the Reading program currently underway in a four-state area of the Southeast to reduce illittracy.

It was announced this week actual teaching of reading will

The program to reduce illite ally by the Literacy Movement of the Southeast. Its headquarters are at the Campbell Folk School of Brasstown, which is providing leadership for the

Approximately 1,000,000 func tional illiterates in the four state area of North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama is the target the movement hopes to reach.

The work of teaching is being carried on by television stations, newspapers and civir or-ganizations in the area. Ten selected commercial TV stations are scheduled to broadcast classes each morning during the pro gram. These classes will be fur



GET OMEGA POSTS - These two North Carolinians were re-appointed to key positions in the Omega Psi Phi fraternity at clave recently concluded in New (standing), A&T College Public

appointed editor of the "Oracle," official fraternity publica tion; and Charles A. Ray, North Carolina College Public Rela-tions director, re-named co-di-rector of the frat's public rela-

Marshall Hits Acceptance of **Assignment Plan**

NEW YORK CITY - Thurgood Marshall, Chief Counsel for the NAACP, took the south to task, with emphasis on North Carolina, for its seeming complacency in the fight for complete integration, as he addressed the 48th Grand Co-clave of the Omega Psi Phi Ff-ternity, Monday morning, at New Yorker Hotel

The NAACP lawyer to' delegates that the failure groes to stand up in the swas seriously hampering was seriously hampering for a program of integration. Hand has the people of North Car accepting the "Assignmen the gram" and bemoaned the out a f it is permitted to con other in there are children in an miles who would never get to f integration.

who would never get to of integration. He called upon Negrethe boy's their cases to the cous. Eleanor to wait upon any boiet of an ake the initial step. His Negro families should 10 times heir children be transadknife, he schools that off the a harmacilities for eften it with an error of transfering a

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tro children in should apply and sons in charge wo selves face to face v said Marshall.

tle was mindful of the Last too many Negroes were wildle accept makeshift programs as failing to say to the proper authority that separate schools were not ity that separate schools were not only morally wrong, but constitu-tionally wrong. He deplored the See MARSHALL, page 8

Probe Power to Be Tested More n Coming Year

ommittees as a device to des regarding forces in the South he fight which has been waged by 34 Americans, two of whom are tow in jail, to preserve the Figs Amendment rights of free speed and association against encuration nent by such committees, will be nerged in 1960 with the struggle end segregation.

imilarity of the cases of Dr. Wil-ard Uphaus, 69 year old theolotian, now imprisoned in the Mer rimack County Jaji, Boscawen, New Hampshire, and the cases of three Florida ministers recently threatened with jail sentences for refusing to turn over membership lists of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to a Florida state legisla-

This was the opinion of the Committee of First Amendment Defendents, in a statement is-

Defendants, in a statement is-sued this week.

Dr. Uphaus was imerisan'd on Dec. 14 following his refusal for a final time at a unique "purge hearing" in Concord, N. H., to sur-render guest, lists to a one-man subversive" hunting legislative committee run by R. B. Attorney General Louis in the statement.

committee run by R. B. Attorney General Louis C. Women. He russel was based on First Amendment grounds, on his conscience and on the Biblical injunction to to "bear false witness."

Dr. Uphaus won a partial victory when an indeterminate senece which would have kept him in prison for tife was reduced to me year. The success of a ground movement for clomency, an accreted editorially by the New York Times, the Washington For Lines Herald, the St. Louis For hispatch, the New York Post and there leading newspapers would be the proposed for clomency are steer leading newspapers.



Club are pictured here stuffing boxes with procesy which were distributed to needy families of Durham during the Christmas

tist Church, was last week installed

Anderson thus becomes he first Negro president for the Fellow-ship, which is comprised of some

as president of the 13° member Ministerial Fellowship here.

making move for this city, the of the city from all denominations Rev. C. W. Anderson, pastor of The new Fellowship president

nassive United Institutional Bap-1 was born in Anderson, S.

nd in the past two decades under is leadership the church has deeloped into one of the largest in

right are C. P. Felder, T. N. Nichols, U. M. George, Bob Pin-ley, James Fulton and Herbert

Anderson is Elected President of Greensboro's Bi-

Racial Ministerial Body; Move is A "First" in N. C

350,000. Present plans call for the building on the site now occupied In addition to his ministerial job, joined them a few days later. used for the church.

work, Dr. Anderson is active in Sivic a-1 community activities. He belongs to the Masons, Elks. Shr ners and Odd Fellows. He is



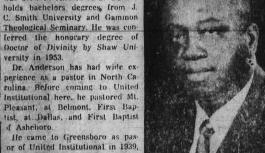
correlating Pather, The Prince of Continued on Peace of the increase of his government there shall be no end."

"Our children," Wilkins said, Vernon D. Cowan, teacher at Stephena-Lee High School. She was the great responsibilities of the future must inevitably pass to them."

Further, he pointed out, "a community's moral health may be judged by its awareness of the Schools awareness of the Schools administration.

"Election of the Rev. R. M. Pitts, of Winston-Salem, as president the time of her death. She had also served Hopkins Chapel. Other stories which rated blgh in importance were the million of the state.

She received her A.B. Degree at South Carolina State College, See MRS, COWAN, page 8



ceries, and an additional num-

ber of toys which were distri-

buted by the Christmas Cheer