# Hospital Proposal "A Fraud On Community" - Wheeler

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They will go after a bigger



cago)—Dr. Martin Luther King here. James Meredith (right) go's City Hall following the (second from left) holds an um- and Floyd McKissick (second gathering. (UPI Telephoto) brella to shield himself from from right) were scheduled to the sun at a civil rights rally speak at the rally. Rally lead

## **Chicago Officials Blamed** For City's West Side Rioting

### SCLC PRESIDENT **CITES SOCIAL** ILLS AND SLUMS

CHICAGO, Ill. - Declaring that "genuine peace is not the absence of tension, but the presence of justice," Dr. Mar-tin Luther King Jr., blamed local Chicago officials for last weeks riots on the city's West Side

King, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that the "responsibility for last week's social eruption must be laid squarely upon the shoulders of those elected officials whose myopic social vision has been further blurred by political expediency rather than commitment to the betterment of living conditions training and experience a

and dedication to the eradication of slums." The Nobel Laureate whose own family resides in a West College from 1924 to 1943. Side slum tenement, expressed From 1943 until 1947, he was his heartfelt thanks to all per- dean of the Graduate School over the weekend to restore a go's "beleaguered West Side." He praised the discipline and

attitude of some 4,000 National Guard troops deployed in the community, but in the same breath deplored the conduct and attitudes of those whose "insensitivity and callousness toward the social ills which plague Negro residents on the West Side made it necessary to send military might into the community. commissions.

"It must be remembered that genuine peace is not the ab-sence of tension, but the presense of justice, "King said, adding: "And at this very moment, justice is not present on Chicago's West Side or for that See BLAMES 6A

## Geo. Whitmore **Released** Thru

## Dr. Elder Speaker for C. C. **Spaulding Scholarship Event** Dr. Alfonso Elder, presiden

emritus of North Carolina College, will deliver the main address at White Rock Baptist Church, Sunday, July 31, at 11:00 A.M.

The service will be held in observance of the C .C. Spaulding Scholarship Day which the church has sponsored each year since Mr. Spaulding's death in 1952 Spaulding was a member of

ong standing of White Rock Church Dr. Elder, a member of St. Titus Episcopal church, is by

teacher of mathematics. He was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina

sons who worked untiringly of Education at Atlanta University, from which he resigned peaceful atmosphere on Chica- to return to the North Carolina tual Savings and Loan Asso-College faculty shortly before being named president in 1948 He retired from this position in 1963.

A native of Sandersville, Ga., Dr. Elder received his A.B. degree from Atlanta University. and the M.S. and Ed.D. degree at Columbia University. He has served the state and the nation as a member of sev-



Active in community affairs, he holds membership on the and higher birth rate as facboard of directors of the Mu- tors. Committee on Education Be

arly articles in professional eral educational boards and boration with several authorities

Some -400 executives and

yond the High School. More than half a dozen scholby Dr. Elder alone or in colla- firms do business.

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THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

DURHAM, N. C. - SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1966

W. A. CLEMENT, CLU Vice tation from the Agency section Committee. Shown in President - Field Operations, of the Association, was made from left to right are: G. T. North Carolina Mutual Life In- during the 46th annual conven- Howell, vice president-associate surance Company was presented tion being held at the Jack Tar agency director, Universal Life a special award in recognition Hotel, by E. E. Forte, vice Ins. Co., Memphis, Tenn., and of more than 30 years of parti- president-agency director, Mam. vice president, agency section; cipation in the National Insur- moth Life Ins. Co. Louisville, W. A. Clement; E. E. Fort; and

**Shuttlesworth Faces Court** t households. He said the structure of Ne-co society is changing more Charges In Different Cities

**Scenes of Trials** 

Fred L. Shuttlesworth faces court appearances in two difvity

tiring president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights (ACMH), Birmingham. He is pastor of Greater New Light Baptist Church, Cincinnati, where he is also taking a leading part in civil-rights work

He is scheduled for trial in Circuit Court at Birmingham on uly 18 on a charge growin out of the movement for equality in that city. He faces a pos

**M&F** President **Opposes** Action Health Council

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John H. Wheeler, a member of the Lincoln Hospital board of trustees, Monday called a proposal by the Health Planning Council of Central North Carolina, recommending **\$12**,-399,000 for Watts Hospital and only \$1,120,000 for Lincoln Hospital, "a fraud on the com-

munity. On Monday, the council sug-gested a \$13.5 million program for the expansion of Watts and the renovation of Lincoln. Its action more than cut in half a request by Lincoln trustees on May 16 for \$3.5 million for a new 100-bed unit, a new nurses' residence, an auditorium, resident staff quarters and clinical facilities. Watts had requested \$14,105,869

Wheeler, president of Me chanics and Farmers Bank, and a member of the Health Plan ning Council said the project ed program, which would merge the boards of trustees of Lincoln and Watts, and move Lincoln's facilities for obstetrics and pediatrics to Watts, is 'crippling in design." charged the report of the council "was written in an arbitrary manner," and that the trustee merger proposal" was designed to phase out Lincoln." Citing "the Watts riots in

photo Los Angeles and other racial disturbances." Wheeler warned the councilors to "think about what you are doing."

The proposal plan would provide for the continued exist ence of Lincoln's medical and surgical services to adults Lincoln's bid for funds to con-tinue its school of nursing was

turned down. A bond election before the end of the year could result from the council's recommendations

Watts trustees had requested 360 beds for the hospital's facilities for medical and surgi-cal treatment of adults. The council proposed 312 beds. Cut from Watts' request by the councilors was its requisition for chronic care, nursing home type beds. The council contend-ed such beds would be too expensive and would possibly be converted to acute hospital use anyway.

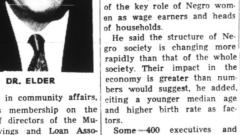
Wheeler said, the council's suggestions, if adopted, would 'cut the ground from future growth of Lincoln Hospital.

#### DECEPTIVE DEGREES

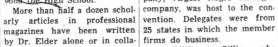
Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles farther west than Los Angeles; Jacksonville, Florida, is farther west than Cleveland. Ohio: and New York City lies west of the Pacific-at least that part which touches Chile.

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ciation, a trustee of Lincoln Hospital, a member of the study ways of assuring profit-Durham Committee of 100, the able growth during the four Human Relations Committee of days of meetings at the Jack this City, and the Governor's Tar Hotel here. North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, largest Negro managed



In addition to Gilliam, who

#### share of the market backed up by intensified advertising and ance Association. The presen- Ky and chairman of the Awards H. A. Gilliam, NIA President. sales training, and concentrating on the economic power of the Negro woman, according to Gilliam. In an address delifered Tuesday, Gilliam took note

Birmingham, Cincinnati

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The Rev.

ferent cities in one week as a result of his civil-rights acti-Shuttlesworth is a top officer of two Southwide civilrights organizations and is re-

# **NAACP** Help

NEW YORK-After 27 months in prison, mostly on the basis "confessions" to crimes he did not commit, George Whitmore. Jr., has been released in \$5,000 bail as the result of persistent efforts on the part of his volunteer attorney, Stanley Reiben, and the Brooklyn Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, represented by Norman B. Johnson, a Brooklyn Branch attorney

Johnson arranged for posting of the bond by R. Peter Straus, president of the Radio Station WMCA, who has been interested in the case from the beginning. The Brooklyn NAACP provided the \$180 premium fee. Upon release, the 21-year-old prisoner expressed his thanks to his lawyers, the NAACP and Straus.

"They went out of their way to help me. And for this, I am deeply grateful," he said.

Whitmore was serving a 5 to 10 year sentence for attempted rape and assault on a Brooklyn nurse in 1963. His lawyers ap pealed the court's verdict leanwhile they filed papers for his release on bond

The NAACP entered the case first convicted him in the rape case had made invidious remarks about Negroes in the jury room. Meanwhile, it was revealed that "Confessions" he ing. had made to three murders

See WHITMORE 2A



A HAPPY DAY—(New York)— than two years in prison after Arthur H. Miller, Attorney of George Whitmore, Jr., (2nd confessing, and then withdraw Record; his mother, Mrs. Birdfrom right), congratulates his ing the confessions, to three ene Whitmore; and Stanley two attorneys after being freed murders and a rape. With the Reiben, Whitmore's lawyer, on bail. Whitmore spent more 21-year-old Whitmore are (L-R):

## NCC Nursing Dept. Gets \$65,000 Grant USH Dept.

North Carolina College's De- | funds for its nursing program, partment of Nursing has re- which has full accreditation by der the grant, applicants must ceived a \$65,000 grant from the National League for Nurs- be accepted by the college for the Public Health Service of ing and is directed by Mrs. H. admission and must study full-the Department of Health, Edu-S. Miller, chairman of the de-

cation, and Welfare for a five- partment. year period extending to Aug 31, 1970.

The announcement was made this week by the college's in-terim committee and by Dr. C.

L. Patterson, director of the es who plan to accept staff po- dolyn Tait who is now a rising sitions in public health nurs- senior at Saint Mary's In The

This marks the tenth year Hampshire She will play sevthat NCC has received such eral pieces including three of vited.

To be eligible for funds un

(UPI "Photo)

### MISS BRENDA McCLAIN TO BE FEATURED IN PIANO RECITAL

The Tait studio presents its her originals.

The members of the Tait annual recital Sunday, July 24 in 1964 when it became known that members of the jury which that the grant will be used to provide public health nursing ture is Miss Brenda C. McClain Wynne, Coral Vaughan, Joyce traineeships to registered nurs- a former student of Mrs. Gwen. Page, Sharl Mason, Courtney Jones, Debra Fuller, Melanie Gooch, and Ann Henderson Mountains in Littleton, New

The public is cordially in-

sible six-month sentence on a charge of blocking a sidewalk during a demonstration in 1961. The case has been in the U. S. Courts but was returned to the local court as a result of a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

cipal Court as a result of his picketing the Drake Memorial CLEVELAND, Ohio — Na which gathered at Hospital there. The picketing tional Guardsmen, called out "This is too much" by him and several other persons grew out of employment practices at the hospital. Hearing is July 22.

ference Educational Fun (SCEF) break of racial violence. which is based in Louisville but works to involve white people in the rights struggle through out the South.





MISS McCLAIN

DISCUSSES CONFAB PLANS- Colored Women's Clubs with Mrs. Orville L. Freeman dis- Mrs. Mamie B. Reese. The ascusses her engagement to speak sociation's convention will be for the National Association of held in Oklahoma City July 28.



Na, which gathered at the scene

under orders of Gov. James A. Sporadic shooting, looting and Rhodes, were patrolling the burning of property dotted the streets of Cleveland Wednes Hough section during the two day after two persons were nights of violence and disord-The militant minister is killed, 24 injured, and more er. Firemen received a total of president of the Southern Con- than 100 arrested in an out- 52 calls, 37 or 38 of which, according to city safety director

John N. McCormick, were Tues-The governor ordered mobiday night. Firefighters were lization of 1,500 troops, but hampered in their efforts to early Wednesday only a few extinguish flames in burning hundred were on the scene. stores and other structures by Concentrated in the Hough rocks thrown by bystanders. section of Cleveland, the One fireman and 12 policemen guardsmen were called out to were among the 24 persons inrestore peace after Rhodes jured. Property damage stated "a state of tumult, riot mates had not been made late and other emergency" existed Wednesday in the area. The other victim of gunfire,

Tuesday, a Negro man, Per-y Giles, 36, of Cleveland woman, was shot Monday night. Heights, was shot to death on

The troops called to the area a street corner by a person or or persons unknown at 8:55 patrolled the streets in jeeps p.m. He was shot in the back and were armed with machine buns. Gov. Rhodes said more of the head. guardsmen would be sent if

Some observers claimed the local authorities requested victim was shot by police after them the officers opened fire when

Many of the burned buildbottles were tossed at their squad cars. "They shot him! ings were looted and police, They shot him!" yelled some too, were harassed in their eftoo, were harassed in their efof the persons in the crowd forts-in this case by snipers.

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