Mrs. Farnell's body was found by her daughter lying in a pool of blood in a back yard junk room. She had been stabbed 17 times. Coroner Marshall Bennett, who suspected the woman may have been raped before she was killed.

said he had not received a medica! examiner's report and would not confirm his suspicion.

WARRENTON WOMAN IS **GUN VICTIM**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Deputies said they had established that Tyson was not in the area where the shooting occurred.

They explained that McFarland was a strakger in the neighborhood where the woman was killed and witnesses first believed him to be

TRUMAN SPEAKS ON SIT DOWN! IN THE SOUTH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) here, said the local group had asked the former President if he was correctly quoted when he reportedly said "If anyone came into my store and tried to stop business I'd throw him out. The Negro should behave himself and show he is a good citizen.

In Mr. Truman's answering wire, he said he was correctly quoted and "I would do just what I said I would. If I were in Detroit I would say the same thing to you personally."

Truman also said he was sorry he would not be able to come to Detroit this weekend for the Democratic mid-west conference due to illness in his family. Negro leaders here said they would have liked to meet with him here.

MASS MEETING PLANNED HERE FOR APRIL 16

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wil be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include the Reverends D. Abernathy of Montgomery, with Dr. King during the success- by Dr. Ellen S. Alston. ful Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott this mass demonstration.

church, every organization and to son. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., counter in McLellan's Store, were lach individual to make this sacrihad to say about his father in his ficial meeting meaningful. President Fleming is urging everyone or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will hold its one or two stops in Texas on his lack of the NAACP will have the name of the NAACP will have t dent Fleming is urging everyone to forego the purchasing of Easter finery and to donate all money that would normally be spent for Master dressing to this great cause. Rev. Fleming is calling attention to the fact that a cash bond of \$25,00 each had been required to re-lease the 43 students recently convicted in Raleigh's City Court and who are now awaiting trial in Wake County Superior Court. The defense and protection of

these students who are bravely fighting for all of us is a job the

Simply by foregoing the purchases you usually make at Easter time and donating that money to this cause, could mean the difference between success and failure." The president concluded by appealing for "a sacrifice for dignity."

been set for this sacrificial demon- live in, no jobs, no schools." Dr stration. Groups, churches, organi- King closed his searching address zations and individuals are urged by telling Rev. Ward that if he to send sacrificial donations to the took his ministry, his pastorship association's treasurer, Mr. C. C. seriously, did not measure it by the Smith, Jr., Dist Mgr., N. C. Mu- wheel length of his car, by good tual Ins. Co. in Raleigh, All gifts, comfortable living for himself and contributions and donations will be family, that if he would really acknowledged promptly.

will be announced later.

ODDS AND ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) not Raleigh's Mayor is due honor by Raleigh's Negro citizens is highly debatable in our humble opinion. We are taught to love our enemies but if there is any teaching about honoring these enemies, we have never heard of it.

And why is Mr. Enloe the encmy of this city's Negro citizens? (1) He fought in every way he knew how to prevent integration of Raleigh's public schools. He is just as responsible as any one person could be for Joseph Hiram tv which is the ear mark of the Holt, Jr., not being enrolled in the

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Broughton school where two federal courts have intimated he

Mr. Enloe as ex-official chairman of Raleigh's school board ly and morally entitled. (2) It is the nation. reliably reported that Mayor Enloe is in the forefront of the segregationists here who are fighting the proposed integration of Raleigh's public libraries. This in spite of the many rulings of t U. S. Supreme Cout that tax sapported facilities cannot be operated on a segregated basis. (3) It is common knowledge that just as soon as the then Attorney General, day after Prosecutor C. L. Burns Malcolm Sewell, said that mer- asked for a postponement in order chants had the right to have the to call nine of the 10 persons to students arrested for trespassing whom the checks in question were should they continue their protest written. against lunch counter discrimination, Mr. Enloe rushed to the news- arrested last month after State Au-

Shortly after this statment of "protection" for the merchants was made by the Mayor, the student arrests began. It was because of this "protection" statement that the Raleigh Citizens Association sent a delegation of Negroes to the Mayor to inform his honor that inasmuch as he was selected to be Mayor of the people in Rathe Negro citizens would like to know what was going to be done to protect the

gainst discrimination. There are probably many instances where Mr. Enloe has failed to act in the interests of his black Raleigh, N. C. minister constituents. We think however, the ones herein presented tend to substantiate our contention that, to say the least, the Mayor of Raleigh, is not in sympathy with the Negroes' bid for freedom and equality even under the law.

Negroes rights to protest a-

REV. C. W. WARD INSTALLED AS CHURCH PASTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) N. Howard; from the city of Ra-N. Howard, from the city of Ra-leigh by Mayor W. G. Enloc; and STUDENTS ARE Ala., and W. T. Walker of Peters- from both the Lott Carey Foreign burg, Va. The Rev. Mr. Aberna- and Home Miss Convention and thy is remembered as a co-worker the N. C. Baptist State Convention

Dr. Grady D. Davis, departed demonstration. Reverend Walker is from the custom usually employed playing a leading role in the cur- by those chosen to introduce the rent anti-discrimination demonstra- featured speaker, Dr. Martin Lutions in Petersburg, Va. Both Rev. ther King. Sr. After explaining John Fleming, president, Raleigh that to a certain degree, he sub-Citizens Association and Dr. Gra- scribed to the theory of inherited dy D. Davis, the association's exe- tendencies and for that reason he cutive secretary will participate in felt he could best extell and intre- Sampson, 21, and James A. Fox, duce the speaker by reading to 19, both of Shaw University, charg-An appeal has gone out to every the audience what the speaker's ed with trespassing at the lunch

friend of both Rev. and Mrs. Wards' families, expressed the greetings to the First Baptist Church and its new pastor of the Ehenezer Rantist Church in Atlanta, Ga. where he and his son, Martin Luther, Jr., are copastors. Dr. King reminded the new pastor that even though Raleigh's First Baptist Church has had some great leaders, he must be greater than his pre-

decessors. He must be prepared to take Raleigh community has sworn to his people higher than they have carry through to a sucessful con- gone before because we live in clusion," Rev. Fleming says, "your an age of progress and to be sucresponse to this cause has been ve- cessful, a pastor must be progresry generopus but we cannot stop sive. The speaker told Mr. Ward that although preaching was hard work, it would not seem so hard if the pastor had his members with him at all times.

Dr. King asked the new pastor to let his sermons be felt. "let vour members see your sermons in your good works," he said, "neople can't be happy with no food A minimum goal of \$5,000.00 has in their stomachs, no houses to work for his people, his people The full program for the meeting would work for him and his min-

istry would be a sucess. The prayer of installation was offered by the Rev. W. R. Grigg In giving the charge to the church. the Rev. P. H. Johnson urged the members of First Baptist to really support their pastor. He reminded them that the program of the church had already been made by God, it was the mission of the church through its pastor to carry this program on, "Get on your knees and pray for your pastor. Rev. Johnson urged, "talk him up.

pray him up and pay him up." After a brief charge to the new pastor by Dr. Davis, Rev. Ward visibly showing the emotion of the occasion and expressing the humili true Christian, accepted with meekness and gratitude the great challenge facing him. Mr. Ward said he realized it would be hard to replace the great pastors who had preceded him but he said it was

not his job to try to fill their shoes. he must he said, fill his own shoes Pev. Ward niedged with all sincerity of purnose to serve his church and his community. he promised, with Gods help to give his best and tev to do honor to the nosition of paster of the First Bantist Church, Pe expressed deen gratifude for the beautiful relationship which has already been estab-

lished. The music and chair under the direction of Mrs. Emily May Morgan Kally were leading factors hatains to make this carvina an outstanding event in the church history of Raleigh.

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MARIJUANA DEFENDANTS

TO PRISON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) six years and Robert Buston to

five years. Butler estimated the marijuana could have chosen to have the city, involved in the cases would have which honored him by making it sold for \$2,250,000 as cigarettes and possible for him to be chosen as its would have brought \$75,000 at Mayor, to obey the law and to use wholesale prices. He said he did his influence to help Negro con- not "intend to let this district have stituents achieve the equality in the same reputation for marijuana education to which they are legal- that it has for liquor-the worst in

A. TERRELL FACES TRIAL ON APRIL 15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) leigh due to hazardous road conditions.

A second delay was granted Fri-

Terrell, a 63-year-old Negro, was papers with the proclamation that ditor Henry Bridges said an inthe city of Raleigh would use every vestigation showed a shortage of law available against these stu- \$12.612 in funds at Winston-Salem Teachers College. He was released under \$1,500 appearance bond.

Terrell tried to commit suicid last November when auditors be gan checking the books at the state-supported college. He was hospitalized earlier this week after slipping on ice in the backyard of to go ahead with the hearing as

PRAYER CAN'T REACH SOME: M. ANDERSON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the late Rev. George A. Fisher, ex-

BELIEVE PART OF STOLEN CAR RING IS BROKEN

one of the patrol cars was wrecked sters under five. before the fleeing fugitives were stopped by a brick wall. The stolen car was demolished. Ctate Briefs

FORTY-THREE CONVICTED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 They received fines of \$10 and court costs and appealed to the Wake County Superior Court. These students were charged with trespassing in Cameron Village, a Raleigh suburb in connection with the current lunch counter sitdown protests.

Two other students, Albert R.

cases are scheduled for the April court docket. All of the students were releas-

ed on appeal bonds of \$50 each. The 41 cases in Cameron Village were disposed of so quickly because defense attorneys and Solicitor S. P. Winborne agreed that the facts in the cases were identi-cal to those in which two other students were found guilty two weeks prior. They were Thomas Hairston, and George Samuels, Jr.

innocent, saying they saw a sign at the counter which read "For Guests and Employees Only. They claimed that since they had made other purchases in the store Bailey, 21. they considerer themselves as guests.

Manager Claude M. Breeden of McLellan's said he called a patrolman after the youths refused to vacate the area.

Under cross examination, he said he did not have facilities to serve Negro customers. He said Negroes were welcome elsewhere in the store but could not receive service at the lunch counter. Defense attorneys present were George R. Greene, Fred J. Car-nage, Samuel S. Mitchell, Herman L. Taylor and George Brown.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE PROCEEDING

day that the Conference is dis- lard Peebles, Jr., Clara Fort, Gerhis home, but indicated he wanted cussing everything but how to get trude Stephenson, Fab Smith, Henthe money needed for education ry Worth, James Raines and Joand youth projects. He was Dr. seph H. Maye. The next meeting William Jansen, ex-New York City will be held March 23 at the YWC superintendent of schools. The students got their first A. chance to express their views at

210 small workshop conferences with 35 persons each, held class Mrs. Esther Hayes instructhroughout Washington Monday, tor; Thurs., Mar. 24, English class. all manner of information and French class, Mr. Reginald Lynch, data including word that the com- | instructor. mon cold will probably continue to plague youngsters in the foresee-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 each year, half of them young-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Five partraits of Jesus will be studied: For Adults, The Spiritual Gospel, according to John; For Young People, The Ministry, Gospel according to Luke; For Senior High, Ethics, Gospel according to St. Matthew: Junier High, The Strong Son of God, according to Mark: Upper Elementary. Luke emphasis on outstanding stories as told in the Book of Luke. Classes will begin at 7:00 p.m.

and last until 8:30.

Two Tarheels Convicted Of First Degree Murder

LAURINBURG - Two men | were convicted of first-degree Laurder Saturday night for the robbery-slaying of a one-armed produce salesman whose body was found sprawled in the middle of a

highway. The jury deliberated three hours Jones was not executed in May. Both Sampson and Fox pleaded before returning a guilty verdict Carr also pronounced the mandaagainst Lee Roy Jones, 25, and a tory life in prison sentence on guilty verdict with a mercy recom- Bailey. mendation against James Albert; Attorneys for the defendants im-

Jones, who has already been sentenced to death in the gas chamber May 22 for the rob-

mediately filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court after Carr denied a defense motion to set aside the verdicts.

was sentenced by Judge Leo

Carr to be executed June 10

in the gas chamber at Central

Carr stipulated that the June 10

sentence be carried out only if

Prison in Raleigh.

YWCA Activities

The Y-Wives Club met Wednes- Fri., Mar. 25. National Honor Soday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. | ciety Dance, Ligon School; Sat. James Raines in Washington Ter- Mar. 26. Shirley's School of Dance race. The group enoyed a demon- Class, Mrs. Shirley Badgett, instration in homemaking in which structor; Mon., Mar. 28, Sewing Mrs. Raines, with the assistance of class; Tues., Mar. 29, Typing class, Mrs. Lemuel Delany and Mrs. Eab Mrs. C. C. Smith, instructor, Smith showed the members how to take care of a patient in the home. of Dance Mothers Meeting; Teen-A short business session was held, age piano lessons; Thurs., Mar. 31,

Mrs. Clara Fort took charge of English grammar, Miss Rachel Mcthe meeting. Mrs. Raines served Cauley, instructor; French gramhome-made cake and coffee which was enjoyed by all. Members pre- tor. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) sent were: Mesdames Lemuel De-A leading educator said Mon- lany, Jr., Edna C. Richards, Mil-

CALENDAR

Wed. Mar. 23, Teenage piano From some 70 speakers came Miss Rachel McCauley, instructor;

First Baptist Church on Sunday able future and that accidents are April 10 at 3 p.m. The largest atthe leading cause of death among tendance thus far is expected by President John Williams, Jr., and a distinguished speaker has been sought for appearance as main speaker. See next week's paper for further details.

DR. DUNCAN IN DENVER SALISBURY - Dr. S. E. Duncan, president of Livingstone College. left last week to attend the annual planning meeting of the 1960 United Negro College Fund Campaign at Denver, Colorado. While there he will speak at the Spottswood Memorial AME Zion Church, the Rev. C. B. Howell, the minister is a Livingstone alumnus.

Following the Denver meeting Dr. Duncan will travel to the west coast to speak at the Cooper AME Zion Church, Oakland, Cal. of which the Rev. R. A. G. Foster is minister. He will also meet with Livingstonians in the bay area before going to southern California

Wed., Mar. 30, Shirley's School mar, Mr. Reginald Lynch, instruc-

Fri., Apr. 1, Y-Teen April Fool Dance: Sat., Apr. 2, Y-Teen Dance: Mon., Apr. 4, Personnel Committee meeting, Mrs. N. E. Lockhart, chairman; Committee of Management, Mrs. Hattie Edmondson, chairman.

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