CARL ROWAN NAMED TO TOP POST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) get personal interviews with important figures-the Afro-Asian Conference at Bandung,

Born in McMinnville, Tenn., Rowan holds a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He was a commissioned naval officer during World War II.

to Freedom", "The Pitiful and the Proud", and "Wait For Next Year."

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NORMAN JILES NOW FACING LOTTERY RAP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Sheriff's deputies charged Jiles with breaking and entering the Mathney Chevrolet Co., at Wake Porest last Dec. 3. A safe was carried away in the break-in. Jiles also was charged with breaking into a wholesale food warehouse at Spring Hope during there will begin this week. December

The Negro grocer was being held in Wake County Jail Tues. night in lieu of bonds totaling

Detective Capt. R. E. Goodwin said Jiles and a 17-year-old Garner Route 1, youth, Mack Arthur Johnson, were picked up in vice squad's rackdown on lottery operations

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here. Goodwin said both men were charged with operating a lottery and having possession of gambling Johnson also was jailed in lieu of

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\$1.000 bond. The defendants were scheduled to receive a hearing in City Court Wednesday at 2 p. m., but the results were not available at CARO-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tute of Religion series, the

minister, who led the sit-in

movement in Nashville, said:

Non-violence is "an invitation"

to dialogue between persons, a

moment of trying to encounter

people with the reality of ra-

cial alienation and separation."

In an interview with newsmen

Rev. Lawson was expelled

from the divinity school of

Vanderbilt University. He was

later reinstated, but had alrea-

dy entered Boston University

where he received his degree.

He now pastors the Scott

Chapel Methodist Church in

While speaking on the non-vio-

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followed the dynamic address.

should take note of the prophetic aspect of non-violence," stated the LINIAN press time. minister. REV. LAWSON

tion.

Preceeding his address, many panel discussions were conducted. Following the Institute was a re-

western Christianity and Democra-

"The nation as a whole and, a-

DR. MAYS IS **HEARD BY**

N. C. CLERGYMEN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Church, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Methodist clergyman from New York City, told an audience of 400 that "Our World is so perilous that A question and answer period we must save our system-democracy-or we may not be able to save

earlier in the day, he said desegregation is proceeding in Nashville. URBAN LEAGUE but a push to speed the process NAMES YOUNG NEW DIRECTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP and consultant to the National Social Science Committee of that organization. He co-authored the recent booklet "A Second Look - The Negro Citizen in Atlanta.

Mr. Young is also a former member of the Board of Directors of Council on Social Work Education | ance. and was a member of the National Planning Committee of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He has served too on the faculty of the University of

NAACP DAY **OBSERVANCE** FEBRUARY 12

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Is the NAACP Communist of

What About the Higher Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Rate Among Negroes? How Can We Break Down the Resistance of Southern Bigots to the Ending of Segregated Schools? Has the NAACP Helped White

Persons? What About the Lower Educational Levels of Negro Students in Integrated Schools? Does the NAACP Stir Up Racial

Conflict? Is Not the NAACP Trying to Go Too Fast, Especially in School De-

WAKE FARM FAMILIES IN DISCUSSIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) former Wake County Home Agent. W. R. Strassner, president of Shaw

The afternoon program got underway with Eugene Johns presidcialist. S. J. Hodges, Extension A- promptly and properly used. gronomy Specialist, discussed "Tobaco Varieties and Fertilization. Concluding the day's progran

ient racial struggle in the south, the sammary was given by R. D. Rev. Lawson declared "People everywhere look upon it as a major tion was announced by Rev. Levi opportunity for the renewal of Yates, B

"The sit-ins attempt to apply Christian love, integrity and decen-

cy to the problem of desegregat Capitol Hill circles as Staff Dibove all, the Christian church rector of the Committees on Government Operations, House of Representatives, prier to the election. Mrs. Davis was on leave from her government position to work with romen's organizations of all types in behalf of National Democratic nominees. Mrs. Davis will conduct an afternoon Forum with the young women, and be guest at a Friday night reception

BIZET'S CARMEN TO BE PRESENTED AT NCC FEB. 8 DURHAM - Opera A La Carte is the fare served up by an enterprising young group of talented players under the banner of the National Opera Company, formerly Grass Roots Opera. This troupe will perfrom Bizet's Carmen in a new English version at North Carolina College's B. N. Duke auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 8. The curtains go un at 8:15 p. m.

For twelve years the company ed sponsors including schools, col- Jobs are filled on the basis of neel state in perfecting the individual roles and ensembles. About one half of their audiences are made up of school children who have received thorough music appreciation courses prior to the perform-

Odds-Ends

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) by one of the resources Mr. Lawson said could be developed to nelp break this long jam of bitterness and suspicion now existing

Mr. Lawson labeled this particu- leaders. lar resource, "the invitation to dialogue". The speaker pointed to the fact that, particularly in the south, ly trained people were placed in there has been no real communi- office provided they had some gencation between the races. The mon- eral educational background, espeologue has been the faction of con- cially here in North Carolina." versation. By using this device the white man has done all the talking. has given all the orders, made all the laws and has been the only

oice of authority in the land. Mr. Lawson insisted that this out moded, one sided situation must be changed, "the monologue must give place to the dialogue", he said. Pointing to the fact that unless Negroes are allowed to express themselves unless their views. their ideas, and their opinions are considered and used, the existing unrest and confusion will grow worse and finally get out of hand

We hope that "the invitation to dialogue" will be accepted and speedily put into practice. Solu Greetings were brought by Dr. tion of problems comes from und.4 erstanding. Understanding comes from knowing about people and things. The best way to know about "Mind Your Money Matters" with them, to trade ideas and was discussed by Mrs. G. K. Green-lee. Extension Subect Matter Spe- of unlimited possibilities if it is

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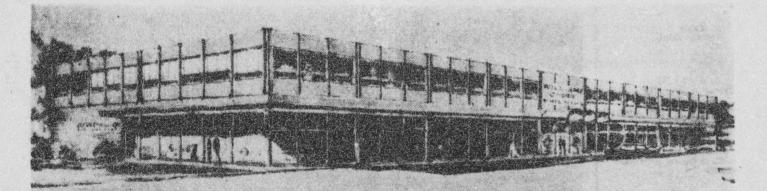
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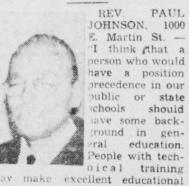
Inquiring Reporter

Do you think North Carolina Public and State Schools should place more technically trained personnel in positions of educational leadership and precedent at this stage of her quest for industrialization?

MRS. ALMA HINTON. 1812 Charles There are man people who exce in the theory of education but fal short when comes to applica tion. The comple society in whic we live is highly industrialized and and is becoming

so more each day, especially here in North Carolina. More emphasis is being placed on as brought entertainment to vari- skill and technological training. ege lyceum courses, and concert technical skills. Thus, it becomes udiences. The Troupe, which was increasingly clear that technically formed in Raleigh, tours the Tar- trained people in education will help train more people for technical jobs and become an asset to

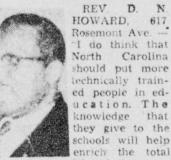
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I do think it would be very helpful if some of these technical-

HUNT, 203 Pettigrew St. think North Carolina should have more trained people on its consultant and advisory staffs instead of in di rect light. think that they would be more valuable as ad-

visors and leave the super to the principals and superintend-



hey give to the chools will help nrich the total life of the comand of the state Of course

assuming that these technical ained people will have some background in general education.

DAVIS, 1008 Hadthink that an trend in educa tion will have to be gradually taken into consideration. Although the slogan for the year is 'The Quest for the New Frontier' it would not be ne-

cessary to place more technically trained people into office. Usually these people do not have the ma-

It is sufficient to have technically trained people on the advisory staffs, but not so they would have an immediately direct effect in the classroom. Some I believe would be too far advanced and they would definitely put a strain on the tea-



RANSDELL, 608 Hadley Rd. think that they should have more technically trained people because if an improvement in the ther system here in the state would mean improvement in our

MRS. M. W

school system, I am for anything that will help improve our schools. The effect of a technically trained person in a school might all depend on the school. Some schools may be geared to the tactics of the technical system while others may not. However. I think that he should have some background in general education procedures.



But I have prayed for thee. that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted. strengthen thy brethren. -(St. Luke 23:32.)

Upon each one of us who, through Jesus the Redeemer, has been blessed by God, there rests the great responsibility of extending a helping hand to those who falter in darkness and in weakness in their quest for His grace, His love.

'Soul-Stirring Campaign' Set At Grace AME Zion Church; Will Begin Sun.



REV. MAXBERRY

Laurinburg Educator Eulogized

LAURNIBURG - Last rites for Emanuel Montee McDuffie, Jr., were held from Bright Hopewell Baptist Church with Rev. P. E. Hennigan, in charge, Priday,

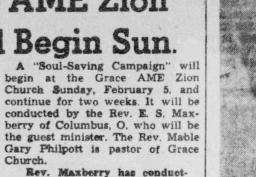
He succumbed to what was not onsidered much of an illness, at Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, Thursday. He entered the hospital for a routine checkup on January Upon arriving there it was found that he needed to remain and it is understood that his condition grew progressively worse until the end came.

He was born, the eldest son of the late E. M. McDuffie. Sr., and Mrs. T. M. McDuffie on the campus of Laurinburg Institute. Jan. 16, 1913. He received his training at Tuskegee institute and A and T College. His prowess as an athlete was shown in tennis. He is known to have played with the famed Jackson Brothers and to have made a fine record in that sport.

He joined the faculty of Laurinirg Institute in 1935. He served Athletic Director and taught Social Science, except for service in the United States Navy from 1943 0 1945.

He was the coach of the champonship team that brought top hon-HOWARD, 617 ors to Laurinburg Institute. Rosemont Ave. - He was married to Miss Pearl

I do think that Augustus, of Newark, N. J., in 1937. North Carolina He is survived by his mother, his should put more wife, one daughter, two brothers, and four sisters. Internment in Cedar Grove Cemetery.



ed several revivals in this state, and persons from Durham, Winston-Salem, Lexing-ETTA JAMES, above, will ton, Charlotte, Wilson and Edbe among the stars appearing in enton are expected to attend many of these services, which the Sam Cooke Show at Revnwill begin each night at 8 p. m. o 1 d s Coliseum, Wednesday Rev. Miss Maxberry will bring night, February 8. She will cothe first message at 11:30 a. m. star with Cooke, U. S. Bonds, Sunday and the evening message, B. B. King, Johnny Tillotson Choirs from churches of the AME and the Vibrations, Maurice Zion denomination in the city will

State College

Hints

render music each night.

between two hundred and two years since Robert Burns was born the next gathering of your club. in a small cottage near the Firth of Clyde on a cold January 25th. to make and so tasty! But the heather still blooms on the hill, and highland hearts quicken at the beauty of the poet's words.

When we think of Robert Burns | the beginning of new farm research and the highlands, of the heather and the adoption of it by farmers and the stone cottages of the coun- in sizeable numbers.

Williams and the Zodiacs and many others. try, we are reminded of the delicious short bread that comes to us from Scotland -- a treat that tastes so good with a hot cup of coffee SCOTCH SHORT BREAD - It's You'll find this wonderful short bread a real conversation-maker at community group, etc. It's simple

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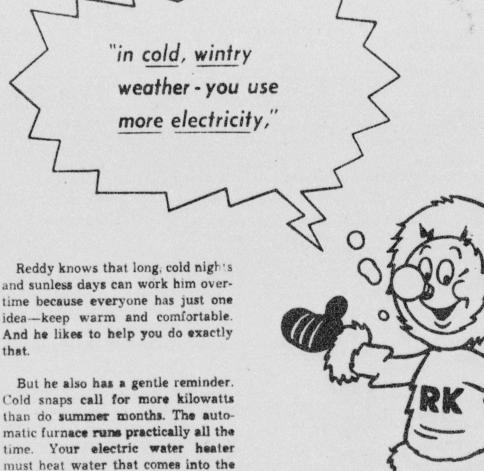
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