220-226 S. First St.

continuing efforts to break down ble and read the section of the en-

Members of the Raleigh Citizens Association are shown at a City Council hearing on charges that job discrimination is

still being practiced at City Hall.

Mayor Tells Citizens Job Policy Up To City Manager

Hall and had been given the job.

This report showed that subse-

and Mr. Pritcherd revealed several

inaccuracies, untruths and misre-

leigh Citizens

Hoadly and Pritcherd.

Mayor William G. Enloe, at the

Theatre Tries Mixing Races In Raleigh

rolina State College are now being admitted to the Varsity Theatre on Hillsboro Street, W. G. Enloe, manager of the chain to which the theatre belongs, revealed this week. According to Enloe, the initial desegregation came without incident

more than a week ago. "I'm glad, though not surprised" said Enloe, "that the integration of the theatre was carried out without incident of any kind."

The Varsity becomes the second theatre in the North Carolina chain desegregate. The Carolina in Chapel Hill earlier this year opened its doors to Negro students at the University of North Carolina and has since expanded the desegregation to include all Negroes.

White Man Held For Killing

committed against Negroes, by whites, when & Harnett County Grand Jury handed down an indicment against Waylon Godwin, 42 and white, for the killing of a Negro. The indictment was brought Tuesday after the jury heard the

The twist is the fact that the indictment was brought after a coroner's jury had freed the man for the slaying of Prentiss Allgood, Rt. 1,

The shooting is said to have taken place recently, at a country store, located near Angier. Gordon is said to have told the two juries that Allgood was killed accidently, while he was playing with the gun. The first jury accepted this and proceeded to free the man. The Grand Jury felt that it had enough evidence to hold the man and he is now charged with murder.

BY ROBERT G. SHEPARD

"The race is not to the swift neither to the strong but unto him who holds out until the NOT ENOUGH "PRESSURE"

After the Raleigh City Council had been presented with sufficient evidence, during its March 19 meeting, to indicate that there was something radically wrong with the way a Negro applicant for a job at City Hall had been treated, Mayor Enloe, disregarding the facts in the case, seemingy was intent upon making the group from the were present to protest the mis-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

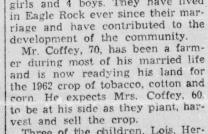
50th Year Of Marriage



Bell, daughter of Henry and Mrs. Bessie Coffey, who live in Eagle

handling of the matter, ashame and charges growing out of an automo-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

The story of how two people | The couple was married March have enjoyed marital bliss for 49 | 20, 1913 and are the parents of 8 years was unfolded to The CARO- girls and 4 boys. They have lived



Three of the children, Lois, Herbert and James live at home. Five ourneyed to Baltimore, Md., where they now live . Mrs. Goldie Hinton Mrs. Elsie Grisson, Mrs. Susan Henry, William and Hubert, Mrs. Lesie Bell lives at 813 E. Martin St. and Mrs. Annie Coffey also lives in Raleigh. Mrs. Clara Hinton lives in Garner and Mis Barbara Jean is a teacher in Behaven. A grandson, Edward, who was raised by the couple, also lives in Baltimore. The Coffeys are members of Good

the seemingly impregnable wall of abling act which permitted the City racial discrimination which sur- of Raleigh to set up the Council-City Manager type of government. ouncil a statement which showed. among other things, that a Negro cannot tell that person whom to woman, Mrs. Sarah S. Hall, had hire or to discharge or to interfere in any way with the employment peen led to believe, during a telephone conversation with Mr. R. A. Hoadiy, that she was to report to

The Mayor then said, "that's the City Hall for employment, only to aw. Its in the book. It will never be later called by Hoadly and told come by pressure. It will come only that a (white) woman had come in through qualifications and the deafter his conversation with Mrs. sire of the department heads to quent statements by Mr. Hoadly

The Mayor had previously referred to the "anti-discrimination" resolution passed last August by the Council. In saying that employpresentations of facts had entered nto the conversations carried on ment of Negroes depended upon between representatives of the Rathe desire of the department heads Association and to cooperate", he seemed to be say



SPEAK - Dr. Jerome Holland, president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., who will address North Carolina Regional Conference of the Hampton Alumni Association, Sunday, April 8. in Harrison Auditorium at

Guilford County's Job Policy Rapped By NAACP Officials

Dr. George Simkins, Jr., president of the branch, also asked that the commissioners -

1. Integrate the county tax books. 2. Integrate rest room facilities in county buildings.

3. Revise the county map to name each Negro school rather than designate if "Negro School". Stating that in his opinion "Guil-

tegrate departments", Board Chairman Lloyd C. Amos told Dr. Simkins that the health, welfare, tax and law enforcement departments vere integrated.

Dr. Simkins suggested the hiring

Mt. Olive School **Buildings Burn**

WHITEVILLE - Fire of undeternined origin, destroyed two frame ouildings at the Mount Olive High School, nine miles north of here, Sunday night.

Only fast work by the Whiteville and Chadbourn fire departments kept the blaze from destroying the complete plant of the school. Its brick building, valued at \$262,500 by Fire Chief Archie Rushing of Whiteville had already caught fire when the local department arrived.

Burned to the ground was a classroom building and the schools vocational-agriculture department and workshop. Rushing estimated the loss at \$40,000 for the two burned buildings and an additional \$2,500 for damages to the brick building.

Student, 19, Held

DURHAM - Reginald D. Harrington, 19. of Dover, Mass., a student at North Carolina College, was Raleigh Citizens Association who being held under \$2,500 bond in Chatham County jail Monday on

In Theft Of Auto

Eagle Rock Couple In

LINIAN this week, by Mrs. Lessie

Hope Baptist Church where Mr. Coffey has been an officer for more than thirty years.

qualified Negroes in county jobs the commissioners that the county will be two to three times as much the Guilford County Commissioners | because they are going to Calif. | by the local branch of the NAACP and Washington where race is less of a barrier in getting good jobs. William Ragsdale, Jr., vice-chair-

was one of four requests made to is "wasting our qualified people" as in the past ten.

that next year, taxpayers should be getting abstracts through the mail the way income tax forms are sent man, said that the county has made |"I see no reason why we can't do progress in the past 10 years and that", he said.

Durham Theatre Seeks 30Gs From NAACP in Damages

suits are in the air here as the result of the mass demonstrations that have gone on at the city-owned Carolina Theatre building. Charles Abercrombie, who has the lease on the building, filed suit against the NAACP for \$30,000 Fri-

He also won the first round of the promised long legal battle, when he succeeded in getting Judge Hamilton Hobgood to issue a temporary injunction, restraining the students from doing mass demonstrations, at the theatre.

Abercrombie plea charged that the demonstrations were doing him irreperable damage and asked the judge to stop them. The Superior Court jurist gave him temporary relief from large crowds assembling around the building. Students from North Carolina College and Duke University caused the management much trouble when they formed long lines, around the entire

WEATHER

The five-day weather forecast for the Raleigh area beginning Thursday, March 22, and continuing through Monday, March 26, is as

Temperaures 2 to 8 degrees above normal. Precipitation one-half to three-quarters of an inch, day afternoon and night and also Monday. last week.

up a booth, inside the building, for what they thought were non-participating whites. The next night some of the white students went into the theatre and

friends and the management was

have gone on record as being in favor of integrating the show house, but when Abercrombie was told of its action, he replied that he could not see where the best interest of his business could be served by admitting Negroes, on equality, and therefore he would

of the Council, told the city fathers that they should resolve the ssue and avert a court battle. In the light of present events, Stewart T. Medford. Dr. J. C. Hoggard, Secsaw no way for the Council to stave off a suit.

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Spaceman Lt. Col. John H. Glenn returning to terra-firma

is greeted by approximately 1,000 Hampton students, faculty

and staff, Saturday, March 17 as he passed by the college dur-

a motorcade procession preceeding recognition ceremonies in the

Memorial Stadium in Hampton, Va. for the seven American As-

tronauts and the NASA team members. Vivacious dark-haired

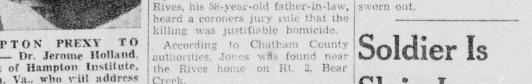
Annie Glenn also waves to the Hampton Institute contingent.

The Negro students got plenty assistance from the white students and through a well planned strategy, quite a few Negro students gained admission. The white students bought tickets and gave them to their Negro colleagues and before the management knew it some of them were in the theatre. This plan worried the management so until he stopped selling tickets, at the booth, to white patrons and set

opened a side door for their Negro

again thwarted. The City Council is known to

not negotiate with representatives of the students. J. S. Stewart, lone Negro member



Monday that Jones had threatened nd attacked Rives and Rives' wife ple around with an ax and smashed

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Son-In-Law's

Pittsboro Man Is Slain

By His Father-In-Law

10 feet away, fired over his sued. wife's shoulder, hitting Jones in

After the coroner's jury verdict,

Funeral Held For Bishop In Capital

services for Bishop W. W. Mat-Niews, retired, AME Zion Church, were held from Metropolitan Wesley Church, Tuesday, March 20, 11 a. m., with Bishop R. L. Jones in

The prelate was 85 years old and uccumbed to an extended illness at Georgetown Hospital, March 15. He was born in Batesville. Miss., and began an enviable record with the AME Zion Church, in his native state

He served many of the outstanding churches in the connection and was elected Secretary of Foreign Missions, in 1920. He spent much time in Africa, in the interest of the foreign work, during his secretarial tenure. He was elected to the bishopric in 1928 and assigned to

His most outstanding work is believed to have been don in Christian education. Many schools were nurtured by him in Africa and upon returning to American he personally directed the work at Walters - Southerland Institute, Lexia Ark. He was at the helm of this school when he retired in 1948. He presided over the Arkansas Conferences and was the prelate of the West Central and Central North Carolina Conferences, upon his retirement.

Bishop Jones was assisted by the three bishops of the denomination, who live in Washington: S. G. Spotswood, W. A. Stewart and H. retary, Foreign Missions, New York, represented the general offi-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

The motorcade included Gov. Albertis S. Harrison and Lt. Gov.

Mills E. Goodwin Jr.; Sen. Harry F. Byrd; Reps. George P. Mil-

ler of California, Olin E. Teague and Bob Casey of Texas and

Thomas N. Downing of the First District, all members of the

House Space Committe; and representatives of area political

and military groups.

al Jones, 28, was found with the would be filed, although the sheriff op of his head blown off, Fred noted that a warrant could still be

Rites Held For Dr. L. E. McCauley

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North Carolina's Leading Weekly

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1962

Slain In Fayetteville

Rives got a shotgun, Emerson seem to be still dogging Ray id, but Jones, in the meantime, Charles trail. Here for a one-night ad grabbed Mrs. Rives and was er Thursday, in the National Guard Armory, he drew not only a crowd protection. Rives, standing about 8 that hollered loud, but a death en-

> heriff W. G. Clark, Richard Huet. 26, Bridgeport, Conn., who was have been released soon is dead, the result of a bullet in his heart. d Pvt. John L. Sullivan, (believno relation to the famed fighter). hiladelphia, Pa., is being held in he Cumberland County jail, withut the privilege of bail. Sheriff Clark is said to have re-

ported that the two servicemen got affection of a girl, and uncomplimentary words were exchanged between them. The dead man is aland the gun



Last Rites Held For Mrs. Holly

the Mt. Lebanon AME Zion Church

utomobile in which she was re-Everetts where she had been employed for 11 years was involved in accident on Sunday evening,

leged to have putled out a gun, and Geneva P. Brown, Raleigh; Miss body contact, by the two, followed. M. L. Pailin, Elizabeth City; Miss in the story of the Mechanics and Sullivan is said to have won the Annie Mae Pailin and Mrs. Elred Farmers Bank, of which he was one P. Hunley of Louisville, Ky., and of the founder With the gun in his possession, he Miss Ruby Pailin of New Rochelle, (Sullivan) blasted away at his as- N. Y.; one brother, Alfred W. Paiailant. It wa not know how many lin, Elizabeth City; two nieces, shots were fired, nor how many Mrs. Maebird White of Bridgeport, from the eyes and faces of Shaw casualties occurred from the stam- Conn., and Mrs. Addessa B. Wom- grads, trustees, presidents, faculty pede. It is known that Hueitt was ble of Raleigh; two great nephews, shot in the heart. It was reported Keith Edward White of Bridgeport, that two bullets entered his body Conn., and Anthony Darrell Womand that another struck Leroy Fish- ble of Raleigh; one great niece, Ner. His condition is not believed to va Womble of Raleigh, and a host

for Mrs. Marjorie Pailin Holly who ed that way, served their respec was fatally injured in an automo- tive communities and journeyed to

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Patricia A. Holly; five sisters, Mrs. The contribution that he made

Ligon PTA Features Graduates

A panel discussion on "The Ef-, of science is most adequate fectiveness of Ligon's Training Pro- Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield, program gram" was conducted by four Ligon | chairman was in charge of the prograduates at the school's monthly gram. Parent-Teacher meeting which was In a short business session held held in the cafeteria Monday night. by the PTA president, Hilton Red-Satterfield and David Forbes, both committee which proposed that the seniors at Shaw University, Walter present officers, except the secre-Davis, a sophomore at North Caro- tary, be kept in office another year, lina State College and George Ben- was accepted. The secretary, Mrs nett, a graduate of North Carolina | Minnie Blakely, having completed State, now teaching at Lligon.

Bennett indicated that by taking placed by Mrs. Bettie Ingram. he mathematics courses at Ligon he was able to master the courses at State and that there is a greater need to learn to express throughts

on paper more clearly. Forbes credited Ligon with providing him with a "boldness" to speak what he felt and act upon what he felt. Davis as final speaker stated,

"Ligon's preparation in the field

The participants were Shirley dick, a report from the nominating two years in office, will be re-

Meet On Aging Set Mon. Night

The final meeting of the "Aging Without Fear" discussion group, sponsored by the Richard B. Harrison Public Library, will be held Monday evening at the Jeffreys Grove School Library at 7:30 o'-

ject for discussion will be "Reli-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

An argument over a checke game, at 717 E. Davie St., brought As a climax to this series, the sub-

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PRICE 15e

Local Medic **Buried Here** Wednesday

St. Paul's A.M.E. Church echoed with soft murmurs, lowultation as the life of Dr. Lewyn Eugene McCauley was relieved. in glowing terms, by principals, at his funeral, Wednesday after-

he paths of Raleigh revealed how he attended the public schools of Raleigh and Chicago, Ill. It was told how he made his way to Kittrell College and there completed his academic training. His matriculation at Shaw University's Leonard Medical School brought back nemories of many other who passthe land of no return

His devotion to the sick

to the business world was best told The love that he exemplified for Shaw University, beamed forth and students, who knew him as a benefactor, an administrator and

High church officials of St. Paul Church, local and national church circles, recalled him as the personification of Christian brotherhood. His fraternity brothers pictured him as one of the stars in the Omega chapter.

Dr. L. S. Penn, pastor of his be-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

State News

SIAMESE TWINS LIVE ONLY TWO MINUTES

WILSON (ANP) - Siamese twins were born last week to a 17-yearold girl here but they lived only about two minutes, it was learned The obsterician who delivered the babies at Carolina General Hospital said they were joined at the chest and stoma CHECKER PLAYERS LOSE

the players to City Court Tuesday Two Evans, Osmer and Guy, not kindreds, but checker playing

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