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Two Outstanding U.S.

Body Hears Candidate

Virginia K. Newell may or may not be elected to the Raleigh School Board this year, but it would be hard to convince the 200odd persons who heard her speak at the Bloodworth Street YMCA last Friday night, that she should not be elected to membership on that board.

The March 19th affair, sponsored and promoted by the Bloodworth Street "Y", w.s considered the kick-off of Mrs. Newell's campaign to become a school board member.

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Dr. Bunche **Joins King**

> Editor's Note: As The CAR-OLINIAN prepared to go to press Wednesday, news reached the desk of the managing editor that the marchers "struck out in overcast weather, planning to walk 16 miles to the city limits of Montgomery by evening." This will put them within four miles of the white-domed State capitol building, site of a huge civil rights rally Thursday.

SELMA (NPI)-The controversial - an oft-delayed - five-day Alabama Freedom March, covering the 53 miles between Selma and Montgomery, the State capital, was launched Sunday as six homemade time bombs were discovered in the Negro community of Birmingham. More than 10,000 marchers, led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and under the watchful and protective eyes of Air Force helicopter crews, armed soilders, federalized national guardsmen, FBI agents and U. S. marshals, began the historic trek early Sunday afternoon, after holding prayer service outside CAROLINIAN

a Baptist church. In Montgomery, Dr. King is slated to try to get to Gov. George C. Wallace and hand bim a list of grievances, which, in effect, will say, "Let My People Go."

As the huge crowd stepped off - eight abreast in the beginning stages of the march -Dr. King was flanked by such outstanding personages as Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, a fellow Nobel Peace Prize winner and a veteran of top-level United Nations service; Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, president of the borough of Manhattan, New

York; Dr. Ralph Abernathy, s long-time trusted aide, and famed comedian Dick Gregory. Also in the front ranks were other distinguished members of the

clergy from all over the nation. Closeup in the line of march were Charles Evers, field secretary of the NAACP in Mississippi, whose brother. Medgar, was slain in ambush while serving in the same capacity; and Chicago alder-man Robert H. Miller.





Street. Cary, the victim, was pronounced dead at 2:30 p. m. by physicians at Wake Memorial Hospital, a victim of shock and loss of blood

Saturday.

81 1-2 Sawyer's Lane, was ar-

rested Saturday afternoon and

charged with the murder of a

man during a fight here early

Albert Mason 39, 111 Boyd

Several long and deep cuts were found on the victim's face and the back of his neck, but none had reached any vital organs. According to detectives, the two

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15.000 At State HDC **Meet Here**

More than 15,000 North Carolina Home Demonstration Club members began converging on Raleigh Tuesday for a one-day State Council Meeting of Home Demonstratioin Clubs.

The 23rd annual event was held at the J. S. Dorton Arena on the State fairgrounds. It began at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Guest speaker was John H. Wheeler, president of Mechan-Farmers Bank of les and Durham, Raleigh and Charlotte.

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Method's Post Office

Dedicated; Many Present

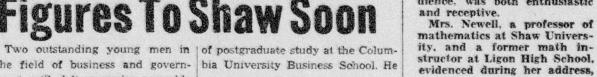
Figures To Shaw Soon

the field of business and govern- bia University Business School. He ment will deliver major assembly (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

March 26 and 29. On Friday, (the 26th), Rodman C. Rockefeller, vice-president of the Internaional Basic Economy Corporation, will address the faculty and student body, and on Monday (29th), Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., Deputy Assistant to the President of the United States, will deliver the principal address.

o attend both of these programs. which will begin at 12:00 noon in Greenleaf Auditorium on the Shaw University campus.

Rockefeller, the oldest son of New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, is, like his father, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Dartmouth College. Shortly after graduation, he entered the Army as a commissioned officer in the Ordnance Corps.



in the lower stomach. The bul-

condition was described as sat-

isfactory Wednesday morning

Whitaker was jailed for engag-

entering the stomach.

of this week.

speeches at Shaw University on

From Raleigh's Official Police Files:

The public is cordially invited

Upon his discharge from military service. Rockefeller joined the American Overseas Finance Company (now Transoceanic-AOFC Ltd., a subsidiary of IBEC) after a year

THE CRIME BEAT Of Nation BY CHARLES R. JONES **Set Service** weapon. The same charge faces "Breaks Bad" in Harris when he is released from House, Gets Shot WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Nathe hospital tional Association of Colored Wo-Isaiah Whitaker, 38, of 1310 Man Admits Breaking men's Clubs, Inc. will conduct a Poole Road, reported to Officer C. national service of devotion and C. Heath at 11:43 a. m. Saturday, Both Of Wife's Arms dedication in the headquarters that he was in his own home with Officer B. C. Nipper, of Raleigh's building in Washington, D. C. on members of his family when Gra- Police Department, was called to April 16 at 4 o'clock. ham Harris, 49, of 107 N. Fisher Wake Memorial Hospital at 11:37

Street, "dropped in." After a few p. m. Sunday. Upon arrival, he words, stated Whitaker, Harris talked to the nurse on duty, who produced a wine bottle and threat- told him that Mrs. Sandra Epps, ned to "go upsids his head" with 21, of D-6 Washington Terrace, had come in with both arms brok-

Whitaker stated he then nulled out a .22 caliber pistol Mrs. Epps refused to talk. and shot once, hitting Harris except to say that she and her husband, Elijah Epps, "had a let also nicked the little finger fuss." Epps, who was also at on Harris' left hand before hospital, told the cop he the had broken his wife's arms at He was admitted to Wake their home Memorial Hospital, where his

A domestic court warrant was signed by Nipper, and Epps, 25, was placed under a bond of \$100.

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Miller left the line of march late The large, racially-mixed audience, was both enthusiastic Sunday in order to be present at a meeting of the Chicago city Mrs. Newell, a professor of council. He was scheduled to fly mathematics at Shaw Universback to Alabama to rejoin the

march. Miller said local law officials were a "pathetic-looking lot" as the march got underway.

According to the announce-

ment made by Mrs. Mamie B.

Reese of Albany, Georgia, na-

tional president, the special

Good Friday convocation will

draw Federated Club women

from all of the 40 attiliated

states for a ceremony of re-

dedication of personal services

and prayers for those who lead

in the bloody struggle for Civil

Leaders in this service of rever-

ence along with NCWC officers,

will be top representatives from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

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Rights and Human Dignity.

3X Butler, one of three men indict-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2) ed last week in the slaying of Malcolm X, received a check in the amount of \$10,000 with a note Clubwomen attached: "For a good job well

done. Joseph Williams, attorney for Butler, confirmed that he had received a check but that it was a phony drawn upon an account closed in 1962. The account had been held by the Harlem Progressive Labor Party.

Will 'Cover'

er the happenings.

march is scheduled to end.

Say Killer

Ala. Marching

Butler, now held without bail in city prison, was unemployed at the time of his current arrest and was free on \$10,000 bail in the January shooting of Ben Brown, a New York corrections officer. Carolina.

A resolution approved by the Brown, an alleged Muslim, had Foundation on October 19, 1964 recsplit from the national organizaognizes the need for stimulating tion to organize a mosque of his own. Malcom X, former Number Two man in the Black Muslims,

had broken from the sect also to form his own movement. Indicted with Butler before State Supreme Court Justice Abraham L Gellinoff, was Thomas 15X Johnson, 29, New York, and Thomas Hagan, 22, Paterson, N. J.

Butler pleaded innocent to charges of willfully killing Malcom X "with a shotgun and

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Reynolds Foundation Will Give NC Colleges 100 G's

WINSTON-SALEM-Through its qualified Negro high school grad special steering committee, the Z. uates to continue their education Smith Reynolds Foundation reveal- The resolution also points out that

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Temperatures for the next five

days, Thursday through Monday,

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low seasonal normal.

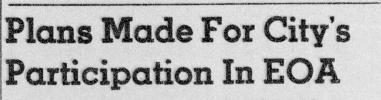
in most sections

ed Tuesday that nominations by the granting of four-year scholar high school principals of senior ships is a worth while and proper students who are to be conside ed way to encourage and assist needy for scholarship awards have been students to complete further studies received from all parts of North leading to a college degree.

The special bi-racial committee, appointed by Mrs. Mary Nancy Reynolds Verney, President of the Foundation, has been working with Bennett and Livingstone Colleges in formulating rules governing the scholarship selection process. The Committee is alo charged with the duty of choosing the twenty-four studens who will receive scholarships.

will average around 3 degrees be-Northern The winning group of nominees North Carolina will be cooler Thursday through Monday and over the remainder of the area will be composed of nine female students who will enter Bennett about Friday and continued rather cool remainder of period. Precipi-tation will be heavy and will oc-cur mainly on Thursday and Fri-day and again around Sunday. A-College in the fall of 1965 and nine male students who will enter Livingstone College at the same time. nI addition, the Foundation's grant mount will average 1-inch or more

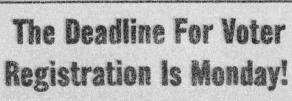
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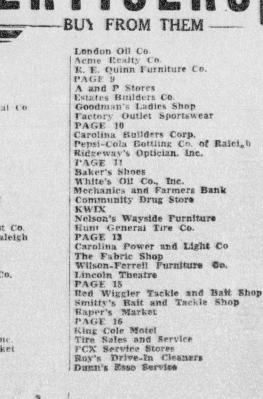
the student training program at the YMCA and at oher institu-

Rev. Frank Hutchison discussed plans to request a larger Negro representation on the county adsory committee, appointed by this Board of commissioners. The Bloodworth Street YMCA will serve as an area center for registration for various progams. Boys and girls, ages 16-21, out of school or unemployed who desire to apply for the job corp and learn a trade while earning money may secure applications at the "Y".

Adults who desire to register for hasic elementary education classes at Holding Industrial Education Center may also register and secure further information.



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ing in an affray with a deadly Method's new Fost Office was fedicated Sunday afternoon, March \$1, at 2:30 p. m. Inclement weather required that a portion of the dedication ceremonies be held indoors in the Berry O'Kelly High School auditorium. The flag-raising ceremony was performed in front of the Post Office with the Honorable Harold Cooley presenting the United States flag to Mrs. Harveleigh White, the postmaster. The armed service color guard raised the flag to complete the dedication. Mayor James Reid gave the welcome address and speakers were 4th District Congressman, the Honorable Harold Cooley, and Regional Director of the Post Office Department, the Honorable C. Banks Gladden. The master of ceremony duties were shared by the dedication committee co-chairmen, Revs. Charles W. Ward and Raiph Fleming. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Hortense Fleming. The Ligon High School Band pro-

vided music, under the direction of J. L. Edwards. The dedication ceremonies were preceeded by a luncheon at the State College Faculty Club. The luncheon and cermony was attended by Post Office officials, citizens of the Method community, and the

general public Mas. While is the only Negro

AT METHOD POST OFFICE DEDICATION -Shown above, shortly before the new U.S.

Post Office at Method was dedicated, are some of the principals who participated. Left to right are:

the Honorable C. Banks Gladden, regional director of the Post Office Department, Atlanta, Ga.;

Mrs. Harveleigh White, poetmester of the new facility; and the Rev. Ralph Fleming, who, along

with the Roy, Charles W. Ward, served as a co-chairman of the dedication program. (See story).

Plans for a city-wide community under the Economics Opportunity Act were discussed at a public meeting at the Bloodworth Street YMCA on Tuesday night. E. L. Raiford, YMCA executive, presided and presented Mrs. Virginia Sherril of the E. O. A. staff and Miss Louise Kesler of the Method-

cation program of the Holding Instituie. Gaines, of St. Augustine's Col-

lege, who presented a number of students who will work on

tions.

Others who spoke during the meeting included, Mrs. Virginia. K. Newell, chairman of the 8dult class registration who presented several members of her committee: and Dr. W. A.

ist Board of Missions, now working with the adult elementary edu-