

Argues With Negro Over Step-Son

WHITE NEIGHBOR SHOT TO DEATH 'NC COLORED WON'T REGISTER, VOTE'



THE OLD AND THE NEW — Dr. John W. White, of Ashe-
ville (left), outgoing chairman of the Shaw University Board of
Trustees, extends the hand of congratulations to Dr. Asa T.
Spaulding, of Durham, president of North Carolina Mutual Life
Insurance Company, who succeeds White as the university's
Board Chairman. Spaulding's election occurred recently at the
annual meeting of the university's board following the adoption of
a new policy with regard to rotating the board's officers. White,
vice-president of the State Baptist Convention of North Carolina,
had been chairman of the Board at the nation's oldest coeduca-
tional Negro institution since 1958.

Spaulding New Head Of Shaw U.'s Trustees

As a result of the adoption of a policy of rotating officers of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, president of the nation's oldest co-educational Negro institution was adopted along with several other measures here on Friday during the annual meeting of the University's governing board.

Elected to the Shaw University board in 1953, Spaulding was re-

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Group Asks Protection Of Workers

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund has called on Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement to "act immediately" to protect the lives of young civil rights workers in Somerville, Tenn.

Somerville was the scene of a double attack on young people seeking service at two eating places on May 1. The students plan further such tests.

In a telegram to the governor, Mr. Shuttlesworth said: "What happened in Somerville is a disgrace to a state that we had thought was moving forward in the area of human rights. We call on you to

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Race Prelate Believed First

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran ob-
servers believe that in their memory
first has been established in the
Senate chambers.

At its opening last Wednesday, the Rev. James E. Kirkland of the Union Baptist church, Philadelphia, offered prayer to set Senate busi-
ness in action.

Rev. Kirkland was in Washington as a guest of Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.). He asked God's guidance in

(See RACE PRELATE, Page 2)

300 Educators, Civil Rights Leaders At NEA's Conference

WASHINGTON — Three hundred educators and civil rights leaders met at the National Education Association (NEA) May 10-11 to explore teachers' responsibilities in furthering the drive for equal education.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the NEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities, was to identify the issues that concern both teachers and civil rights leaders, and to propose action for teachers and for the NEA to expand educational opportunities.

Some of the issues which came up at the conference were: bussing, school pairing and the various other plans that have been suggested to end de facto segregation; educating the teacher to work effectively in slum schools; and adapting the curriculum and text books to promote equal education.

Another issue, which has become of vital interest to southern teachers, was Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and protection of Negro teachers. Several school districts are expected to respond to the U. S. Office of Education's directive for

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THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOLUME 24, No. 27 RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1965

PRICE 15c

Newspaper Installs Offset CAROLINIAN Using Modern Equipment

NACCP'ers Warned By Exec. Head

BY J. B. HARREN

South Central Tarheel's peach-growing area brought to the Mothers Day NAACP Freedom Fund Rally a "tall, tan and terrific" school ma'am who was not afraid to help raise money for the NAACP effort for the North Carolina NAACP Conference.

Mrs. Sadie Richardson Jenkins, who admits to "about thirty years" in the public school as a teacher, reported \$1,073.03 for the small town of Hamlet and Richmond County.

O. L. Donner, Rte. 1, Hamlet is president of the Richmond County NAACP, J. W. Mask, a teacher who has served with the NAACP for 24 years, and works at Monroe Avenue High School, is an active NAACP'er.

Branches and teachers wish-

(See WILKINS, Page 2)

It has aptly been said that change is the only thing in the universe that does not change and The CAROLINIAN intends to be such an example of the time-worn tradition. It has been continuously changing, progressively so, since April 6, 1940.

Its readers and the Raleigh community accepted it being printed on a flat bed press at its beginning. It was not long before that press was outmoded and the publisher found that if he were to keep pace with the time and give his readers and advertisers a better newspaper, it would have to be printed on a Duplex. The Duplex was purchased and Raleigh acclaimed it a new day in newspaper production. This press served its purpose. In 1953, the paper moved in to a new building, located at 518 E. Martin Street, from 118 E. Hargett Street.

A 24-page Hoe Rotary Press was installed and it was then that the public said The CAROLINIAN had arrived. The press could produce 10,000 papers per hour and could also print in two colors. The readers were overjoyed and the advertisers seemed pleased. The print was clearer and the pictures more distinguishable.

The change was still taking form. It was not long before the publisher decided that the pictures could be improved and he installed a Fairchild machine for the reproduction of pictures on the spot. This meant that a picture could be printed and put in the paper in less than five minutes. This process brought further praise from the public and the management was able to give its readers pictures taken all over the world, and wired into Raleigh, minutes after they were taken.

The true venture into the better publication of a newspaper happened this week when a 4-station Cottrell-Vanguard Web Offset

(See NEIGHBOR, Page 2)

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(See NEIGHBOR, Page 2)

Offset CAROLINIAN Using Modern Equipment

Tells Why He Blasted Neighborhood

GREENSBORO — Norman Lowe Simmons, 38-year-old resident of Route 2, Kernersville, near here, is being held in Guilford County Jail without bond, charged with the shotgun death of a white neighbor, Oren Clifton Gauldin, also 38.

Gauldin was shot and killed near his home in the Bethel Church community Sunday night.

Simmons was arrested shortly thereafter and charged with the murder.

Simmons' deputies stated that Gauldin was felled by three blasts from a single-barrel .12 gauge shotgun, loaded with buckshot.

The incident took place shortly after 7 p. m., after an argument and fight about an incident, which took place Saturday, deputies stated.

Gauldin had been hauled into jail earlier Saturday on a warrant sworn out by the step-son of Simmons,

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Supt. Says City Pupils Now Placed

According to a statement made Monday by Raleigh Public Schools superintendent, Jesse Ormond Sanderson, Sr., Pupil Assignment for the coming school year has been made by the local Board of Education under its recently adopted integration plan.

He also stated that figures on the number of Negro children assigned to so-called white schools have not been completely compiled. "We made the assignments without regard to race," he said.

A breakdown on Negro-white enrollment in Raleigh schools "may be compiled in a week or two," Sanderson related.

Under the Raleigh board's desegregation plans, students whose primary requests are not filled will be allowed additional assignment requests.

If no requests are made, then the students will be assigned to the schools nearest their homes.

However, the local plans must be approved by the U. S. Office of Education which will determine whether the plan meets requirements of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Sanderson stated, "It may

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Reverse Freedom Ride Is Staged By Alabamans

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Twenty-one civil rights workers from Selma, Alabama arrived here aboard a bus in the late afternoon of May 5 on the first Freedom Ride North sponsored jointly by CORE and SNCC sponsored jointly by CORE and SNCC.

On the side of the bus were signs saying "Selmacuse," an abbreviation of Selma to Syracuse, and "Freedom in 1965." Coordinators of the Selma group are Scott Smith, Jr. and John Hewitt.

Some 400 persons, including members of seven upscale CORE groups and local residents greeted the riders at the bus station and marched with them to Clinton Square for a rally addressed CORE National Director James Farmer.

Speaking to over 1,500 persons, Walsh for having "skipped town" after asserting earlier that he welcomed the Selma riders.

The day after their arrival, the

riders went into action, picketing the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. in protest over its discriminatory employment policy and vigiling at the jail where John McDowell, Executive Secretary of Syracuse CORE has been imprisoned since April 24. He had been arrested on that date, along with other members of a local CORE team attempting to negotiate with officials of Niagara Mohawk. Out of a total work force of 1,500, the company employs only 1,500 Negroes, all of whom are in mental positions.

The Freedom Ride North had been announced at a joint press conference by CORE National Director James Farmer and SNCC Executive Secretary James Farmer.

The announced aim of the Freedom Ride was to "dramatize northern hypocrisy on the race issue."

Other Freedom Riders are being planned.

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