

HODGES SEES

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 night on the way back to Raleigh from Orlando where he spoke to a Rotary International meeting. Hodges predicted the Democrats will re-capture the presidency in 1960 but said he had no one in mind for the nomination.

He said he did not believe Adlai Stevenson, standard-bearer in the last two elections, would try again "although I would support him if he ran."

Hodges told newsmen he considered Florida's Collins "as good as any man we could get for the presidency" if a southerner were to be considered for the spot.

But both Hodges and Collins, who sat in on the news conference, said they were not interested in political office beyond the governorship.

Hodges is past chairman and Collins new chairman of the Southern Governor's Conference. Hodges and his wife flew in here on a National Guard plane at 4 P.M. and will leave early tomorrow after spending the night in Florida's brand new executive mansion.

"People for a long time have written off the South when casting around for presidential material," Hodges pointed out, "and too many southerners have gone along with it."

"But a southerner can be elected president and the time is going to come much sooner than we think when the nation will look to the South for the qualities required of such an official instead of political expediency."

"I rather doubt that it will come in 1960," he added.

CITY HALL

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 Persons living in precincts numbered 1 through 26, having predominantly Negro citizenry, voted as follows:

- No. 20, Lucille Hunter School, FOR 53 - AGAINST 82; No. 28, Crosby-Garfield School, FOR 59 - AGAINST 49.
- Raleigh citizens defeated a similar City Hall bond issue for \$750,000 in 1954 with a margin of 1,220 to 1,138 votes. It carried the new edifice would have been erected on the present Fayetteville Street site.
- Again last December when a referendum proposing \$1,625,000 in bonds for a Hillsboro Street location, the citizens defeated the proposal by a vote of 4,523 to 2,697.
- Voting in other precincts was as follows:
- No. 1, Fire Station 5, For 150; Against 192.
- No. 2, Olds School, For 142; Against 224.
- No. 3, Fire Station Fairview, For 213; Against 200.
- No. 4, Daniels School, For 137; Against 140.
- No. 5, Masonic Temple, For 139; Against 254.
- No. 6, Cameron Village, For 104; Against 86.
- No. 7, 902 W. Johnson, For 107; Against 158.
- No. 8, Jenkins Church, For 39; Against 126.
- No. 10, County Home, For 145; Against 190.
- No. 11, Carolina Country Club, For 101; Against 173.
- No. 12, County School Offices, For 49; Against 84.
- No. 13, Conn. School, For 62; Against 92.
- No. 14, Tuttle Appliance Co., For 48; Against 106.
- No. 15, Murphy School, For 43; Against 77.
- No. 16, Barbee School, For 48; Against 90.
- No. 17, Old State Health Building, For 36; Against 72.
- No. 18, Mansion Park Hotel, For 57; Against 63.
- No. 19, 503 E. Jones St., For 24; Against 39.
- No. 21, Courthouse, For 26; Against 52.
- No. 22, Fire Station 3, For 41; Against 27.
- No. 23, State College Army, For 60; Against 133.
- No. 24, Boylan Heights School, For 38; Against 116.
- No. 25, County Building, For 8; Against 26.
- No. 26, Longview Gardens, For 25; Against 101.

KILLED MOTHER

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 death the case was listed as a suicide.

Both the coroner and the doctor who examined the dead woman are now dead.

"I killed my own mother fifteen years ago," the man is reported to have declared to the officers.

He said he shot her in the head while she was ironing clothes then laid the shotgun beside her and ran to a neighbor's house and told the neighbors his mother had killed herself.

Bridges said he thought about killing his mother for three weeks because she allowed his brother \$1 a week allowance but would give him but 25 cents.

Bridges was 19 years old at the time of the slaying.

GOV. GRIFFIN

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 people just won't do it. I know these people. Georgia will never be integrated. The people won't stand for it."

He added that laws are already set up to close the state's schools if the federal government insists on integration.

Discussing his connection with

the Little Rock school crisis, Griffin revealed in the LOOK article that he received a telephone call from Gov. Faubus of Arkansas on August 20 urging Griffin to restrain segregationist Roy Harris from advocating violence in a speech Harris was to deliver in Little Rock two days later.

Griffin, who also was scheduled to speak, said he assured Faubus that no violence would be advocated.

However, Harris, a former Georgia state senator, declared that it was his speech that "put Faubus on the spot" and prompted him to use National Guard troops to bar Negro students from Central High School.

"In the speech I told them that Marv would use the National Guard, the state patrol and every able-bodied man in Georgia to keep 'em (Negroes) out of the schools," Harris said in the article.

"I believe that's what put Faubus on the spot, 'cause in an interview the next week he said that's what they were gonna do in Georgia and why didn't the Government try integration down there instead of Little Rock?"

Both Griffin and Harris insisted, however, that they had no advance information on what action Faubus would take.

"We figured he was agin' us," Griffin said.

FAUBUS

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 duty in the Little Rock school controversy.

Faubus said he was asking also for a Senate investigation of his charge that retention of the state troops constituted an evasion of the Selective Service Act.

Faubus announced at a news conference that he had re-accepted another 8,500 guardsmen who have been released by the federal authorities. He said recently he wasn't taking back only part of the guard - he wanted it all.

He said he had decided on today's action because it was the only possible way without "jeopardizing" the guardsmen.

For the first time the nine Negro students who are attending Little Rock Central High School under protection of paratroopers and the federalized National Guard arrived for classes Friday without a military escort.

STATE BRIEFS

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 caught her alone during her lunch hour and emptied a borrowed revolver into her.

WOMAN'S DAY PLANNED HERE
 RALEIGH - The annual Woman's Day program, under sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Ambrose Episcopal Church, will be observed Sunday, November 10, at 11 a.m. at the church.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. T. R. Robinson, instructor of biblical literature at Saint Augustine's College. The auxiliary group has placed special emphasis on directing the corporate spiritual life of the group so as to grow in spiritual experience and strength. The public is invited to attend this service.

CASE IN HIGH COURT
 GREENSBORO - The State Supreme Court Tuesday received the case of a group of white parents who failed last summer to block limited integration of Greensboro schools under the Pupil Assignment Act. The appeal of the parents from the ruling of the Greensboro School Board's ruling admitting six Negro students to former "white" schools was dismissed by the Guilford Superior Court on August 29 as a "class action." It was not learned when the state's high court will act on the case.

FLEEING CONVICT KILLED
 BAYBORO - Alfred Melton, 19, who was serving a 5-7 year sentence and had been assigned to a road gang work along Highway 304 in this vicinity, attempted to escape Thursday afternoon, alone shot rang out, from a gun held in the hands of a guard and the young man was dead. It is alleged that this was Melton's third bid for freedom. Once he made a successful break from prison, but the second try was foiled.

TWO DIE ALONE

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 way from his home.

Letters were found in the mail box postmarked Oct. 10. It was estimated that they were delivered on Oct. 11 or 12, indicating King had died one of those two days.

RAPE ATTEMPT

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 George W. Newton, neared the scene, which he later pointed out to officers.

The alleged attacker was caught near his home of Sheppard Street after fleeing officers and attempting to hide under a church, while the officers commanded his withdrawal. He obeyed and surrendered.

Moore is being held in a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.

The Clark girl says she did not know the boy, but had seen him visiting her neighborhood.

KING 'BLACKOUT'

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 was transmitted by micro-wave relays.

Special FBI agent Fred Halford at Mobile, Ala., said "The available facts in the case are being furnished the Department of Justice" to determine if there is any Federal violation.

During the Sunday afternoon broadcast from King's Dexter Avenue Baptist Church he predicted that racial segregation in the South will be completely eliminated before the end of the century.

The minister led the successful

Negro boycott last year against segregation in Montgomery Buses. Astronsky, who flew back to Washington shortly after the telecast, called the local blackout of his program the work of "a shortsighted, stupid, and rather vicious saboteur."

"It was the cowardly way, the un-American way," he said.

E. B. Dodson, WSPA-TV general manager said he had received several requests that the station refrain from carrying the program.

"It was an NBC Show," he said. "We could have refused to carry it but our idea was to make it available to and let the people in this area know what is going on."

A spokesman for the station said today that a filmed recording, or kinescope, of the program probably would be presented locally this week.

DR. NABRIT

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 Having taught law at the Howard University School of Law 1936 to 1938, he served as administrative assistant to the President of Howard and as a member of the board of trustees.

He was later appointed director of public relations. His articles have appeared in the Illinois Law Review, the International Juridical Law Bulletin, the Journal of Negro Education, the Inventory of Research in Racial and Cultural Relations and the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Nabrit is listed in "Who's Who in the East, in the Southeast, in Negro America and in American Education." He graduated from Morehouse College with honors in 1923 and from the Northwestern University Law School with highest honors in 1927.

Each year the Effort Club celebrates its anniversary by bringing an outstanding speaker to the church. During these occasions attention is focused on the progress made by the race.

A special feature of this year's program will be a question and answer period at which time the audience will be permitted to ask the speaker questions. Music for the occasion will be sponsored by the Winston-Salem Teachers College Choir under the direction of Dr. J. A. Dillard.

Mrs. Glennie M. Hall is president of the Effort Club. Dr. Jerry Drayton is pastor of New Bethel.

NAME JURY

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 former mental patient for the initiation torture ritual.

Police said Miller and Griffin gave detailed accounts of how they had decided at a Klan meeting to select a Negro for emasculation as a warning to other Negroes.

Aaron had no connection with any pro-segregation organization, officers said. Aaron spent several weeks in a hospital undergoing treatment for the wounds inflicted by the crude operation.

BODY FOUND

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 found on the body allegedly scratches on his neck, apparently resulting when he walked through bushes, and a scar on his forehead which could have resulted from the position in which he was lying when found.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rush Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church of which he was a member. The pastor, the Rev. W. D. Carson, will officiate.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blalock, of the home; two sons, William Eldridge Blalock and John Oscar Blalock, Jr., both of Raleigh; five daughters, Mesdames Lillian Brooks, Mary Frances Lane, Susie Norwood, Catherine Abrams, and Willie Mae Walton, all of Raleigh; and one brother, of the city.

ODDS & ENDS

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 amount he guessed the house cost.

To award this young Negro janitor this huge prize, even though he won it fairly and squarely and there was a member of the Raleigh City Council with a guess just 20¢ short of his, is something we feel should be given as much or probably even more publicity than some of the ugly and unpleasant stories having racial overtones. It is things like this that keep our faith and trust in God uplifted and causes us to view our fellowman with respect and affection.

NOT TOO LATE: Although the Raleigh City Council has excluded Joe Louis Park from the areas it proposed to bring into the city this year, this does not mean that this forsaken "cesspool" can not be annexed. If the citizens of Raleigh will let their council know that they want this place cleaned up and seemingly the only way to clean it up is annexation, it will be annexed. You who know about this place, its rottenness, its filth, its crime breeding potential would be acting the part of good citizens by telling this story to those who do not know about it. And these who know the story and those to whom it is told have only to join forces and tell it to the city council and demand that something be done about it.

The city planning director has said that the lost of "straightening out" Joe Louis Park is prohibitive. We wonder if Mr. Hall has ever figured out how much it has cost this city for this and it remains as it is and how much it costs each year. Or how much it could cost if a fire or an epidemic should spread from there. Ours may be a "voice in the wilderness" but we have no choice but to keep on with our feeble utterances in the hope and belief that it will ignite the proper spark.

BEAUTY EVERYWHERE: Some one has said that springtime is the right time to be alive. Frankly we feel that anytime is the right time

Shaw's Language Arts Classes Sponsor United Nations Event

The classes in Language Arts at Shaw University presented their sixth annual observance of United Nations Day on Friday, October 25, in Greenleaf Auditorium. The program was given in the form of a skit titled "The United Nations On Parade." The participants wore the colorful costumes of the various nations, and a model U.N. Assembly was held.

Entertainment features of the program included two dance teams: the Scotland Highlanders and Latin America portrayed by Grace White, a senior of Scotland Neck. William Black, a senior of Tarboro and Richard Hunt, a sophomore of Montclair, New Jersey, respectively.

Champions At 4-H Achievement Day Told; 500 Attend Event At Jeffreys Grove Sch.

More than five-hundred 4-H members, teachers and community leaders and parents from every community in Wake County attended the Annual County-wide 4-H Achievement Day Program, Thursday, October 24, at the Jeffreys Grove School, located six miles north of Raleigh on Highway No. 50.

Lockhart 4-H Club presided over the program and Pauline Daniels of the J. E. Shepard 4-H Club was song leader. One hundred and seven certificates, gold and silver medals, including two gold watches, were awarded 4-H members having done outstanding project and leadership work during the year.

Highlighting the occasion was an address by John R. Larkins, Consultant, North Carolina Department of Public Welfare. "Great opportunities await you as you learn and develop skills," he warned his audience. "All of you won't be farmers as you grow up but you have every right to want to be a good citizen."

M. G. Baty, principal of the school, welcomed the delegation. Response was given by Lonell Moore of the Holly Springs 4-H Club. The program got underway

by singing America The Beautiful with Mrs. Marie Wilcox at the piano. The Pledge was led by Minnie Ruth Webster of the Jeffreys Grove 4-H Club. Invocation was offered by Herbert Brown of the Cary 4-H Club.

Barbara Rameur of the Garner 4-H Club gave the introductory Remarks. A demonstration entitled "Seed Inoculation" was given by Lonell Jones and Donald Hodge of Riley Hill 4-H Club. Group singing was led by Mrs. Alice Ellis of the school music department. The County Summary was given by Ernest Powell of the Apex 4-H Club.

Wendell, Ruby Mae Norris, Rt. 1, Holly Springs; Verselle Poole, Rt. 1, Holly Springs; and Sylvia Hinton, Rt. 4, Raleigh. Also, Pig Dewarner ePerry, Eagle Rock; Craft, Emmory Garrett; Peanuis, Vernord Jeffreys; and Sweet Potatoes, Bobby Ray Taylor.

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Wake Man Bound Over For Juke Joint Death

Following a hearing Tuesday before Magistrate H. A. Bland here, Eddie Perry, Jr., of Route 2, Wendell, was bound over for trial in the Nov. 13 term of Wake Superior Court on a charge of murder.

He is charged with the Saturday night fatal shooting of Willie Privette, 40, at the Rock View Inn, located about three miles west of Wendell. The man has been ordered held for trial without bond.

The towering defendant admitted killing Privette during the preliminary hearing before Magistrate H. A. Bland, but

contended he acted because he thought the dead man was reaching for a gun.

According to testimony of witnesses, Perry entered the Rock View and shot Privette four times. He is also reported to have fired a fifth shot into the man after he had fallen.

Wake County Coroner M. W. Bennett reported that Privette was dead on arrival at Saint Agnes Hospital.

It was several hours after the fatal incident before Perry was apprehended by officers.

Miss Anderson Hailed In Burma; Acclaimed By Prime Minister

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Prime Minister U. Nu of Burma gave American contralto Marian Anderson a warm welcome and tendered greetings which generally reflected the reaction of a huge audience which cheered the famed singer for 10 minutes following a performance here last week.

After asking to be presented to Miss Anderson following the final curtain, the Prime Minister told her: "Your performance tonight is a rare combination of good voice, good technique and very good dramatic acting."

The beauty and charm of your music are manifested in your dazzling eyes and on your childlike lips."

Someday eggs may be sold by the pound.

Miss Anderson is currently on a goodwill tour of the Far East for the U. S. State Department.

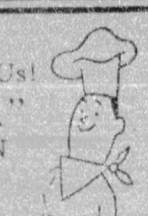
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