

WINSTON-SALEM RAPE TRIAL SET

AME Body Refuses To Void Bishop Nichols' Suspension



This scene was taken from a meeting last Monday night at which ministers of the Methodist faith in Durham and their wives formed a Methodist Ministers Fellowship and Ladies Auxiliary. Ministers shown standing in the above picture, left to right, are the Reverends R. V. Horton, M. F. Ward, R. L. Speaks, J. A. Jones, R. J. Burdine, George Thar-

Between NAACP And Attorney General — Nerves War On In Georgia

ATLANTA — The President of the Atlanta chapter of the NAACP denied Monday a statement by Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook that the organization plans to attempt desegregation of schools this week or "soon thereafter."

Such a move would be "futile and insane," Attorney General Cook said.

He added that he had already advised Gov. Griffin of the requirements of the state laws designed to prevent integration.

The Georgia laws against school desegregation require the state to provide for the maintenance and operation of the city systems, thereby closing schools facilities for both white and Negro pupils within the city.

Cook further explained that if a desegregation move were to come now, it would completely halt present efforts of the state to come now, it would disrupt and halt plans to spend \$10,000,000 in construction of classrooms in the city of Fulton county systems.

In the same statement, the

Grand Jury To Get Case Facts Monday

WINSTON-SALEM — The trial of a man charged with raping a white woman here may open sometime next week unless defense attorneys appointed by the court seek a delay.

Charles Moore, 27 year old service station employee whose residence is listed as High Point, may be on trial for his life if the Grand Jury returns a true bill in the case. The Grand Jury is scheduled to receive evidence Monday.

Attorney Hoses V. Price and Harold Kennedy, assigned by the court to defend Moore, said they didn't know whether or not they would seek a delay in the trial which has been set for the 11th.

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Three Jailed In Drive On Shoplifters' Ring

STATESVILLE — The sentencing here Tuesday of three women on charges of shoplifting may have cracked what police believe is a part of a huge shoplifting organization working the state.

Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Lillie Bell and Mrs. Betty V. Brooks, all of Charlotte, are the trio who were given jail sentences. Each received six years.

According to testimony from the state's star witness, Police Chief W. T. Ivey, he set a trap for them on Saturday, Dec. 16 when his officers received reports that they were working the city, and discovered several items of merchandise in the automobile they were operating.

Charged with felonious larceny, the three served notice of appeal to Superior Court and were placed under \$2,500 bond each.

Recorder's Court Judge C. B. Winberry refused to consolidate the cases, passed sentence.

The women were arrested on Dec. 14 by Chief Ivey after a wave of shoplifting had hit local stores.

Chief Ivey said he waited for the women after spotting their 1957 model car on South Meeting Street, and when they returned took them into custody. Merchandise was found on their persons from the J. C. Penny Company and other merchandise from Belk's Department Store and Newberry's was discovered in the back of the car.



MRS. LUCILLE WATSON, first prize winner in the CAROLINA TIMES Beauticians Popularity Contest last fall, is shown here leaving Eastern Airlines ship shortly after she touched down at Winston-Salem airport on her return trip from New York. The New York trip plus one week's hotel expenses were part of her first prize awards.

One of four North Carolinians who are among the 38 Negroes awarded scholarships by March of Dimes-raised funds is Miss Mary Ann Gay of Raleigh, above. Miss Gay is enrolled in a physical therapy course. Other three Tar Heel students are college fund scholarship winners.

ASHEVILLE — Lowden Anderson, Salisbury, and Frances Cutchins, Raleigh. Some \$63,135.50 was awarded to the 38 students.

Methodists Form Fellowship Unit Of Ministers

Ministers of Methodist churches in Durham formed a Methodist Ministers Fellowship at a meeting last Monday night at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Speaks.

A Ladies Auxiliary to the Fellowship was also organized at the same time among wives of the ministers.

According to Rev. Speaks, pastor of St. Mark AME Zion church and president of the newly formed ministers' organization, the purpose of the body is to "foster a more cooperative spirit among the four Methodist communions of the city."

"The Fellowship will endeavor to pool its resources in order to present evangelistic crusades, leadership training schools, youth rallies and to support the fight for social justice," Rev. Speaks said.

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Rev. Ward Union President Again

Rev. M. F. Ward, pastor of Kesler's Temple A. M. E. Zion Church of Henderson, was re-elected without opposition to the presidency of Tobacco Workers local 256. The union represented tobacco workers at the Venable Tobacco Company and is the largest seasonal local in Durham.

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Two Charged With Four Robberies, Taxi Drivers Kidnap At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — Two former Fort Bragg soldiers, one a dischargee and another listed as AWOL, are being held here under \$14,000 bond on charges of four robberies and kidnapping two taxi drivers.

They are Willie Robert Woodruff, 19, of Elbert, West Virginia, and Harold S. Reed of Macon, Ga.

Woodruff was recently separated from the service at Fort Bragg while Reed, who claims he is 18, is listed by the Army as 21 and absent without leave.

According to Fayetteville police, both signed statements admitting four taxi holdups and a filling station stick-up last week. They admitted to netting a total of \$2,000 but deny using firearms.

The pair was arrested last Sunday. Their alleged holdups include four taxis and a filling station sidecap.

They were given a preliminary hearing Monday. The case has been bound over to the Cumberland Superior Court.

In all likelihood, their trial will come up sometime during this month's session of the Superior Court.

News Briefs

Faubus Has A Secret
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — Governor Orval Faubus revealed this week that he has some brand new ideas on "the integration problem" which he would keep secret until a speech he is scheduled to deliver on Jan. 18 before the Independent Magazine Wholesale Dealers. He steadfastly declined to discuss his new ideas before the Jan. 18 speech.

No Bank — No Money
GREENSBORO — Luther Lee Williams, 57 year old resident of 200 block of Fisher Park drive who is popularly known as the \$100 bill man because he constantly carries several "C-notes" around with him, lost his faith in banks as the place to keep money long ago. Last week, he lost most of the \$100 bills which he customarily carries.

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New York Cleric Speaks At Twin City Emancipation Observance Program

WINSTON-SALEM — The Rev. Thomas Kilgore, Jr. of New York City was special guest speaker for the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Emancipation Association's 94th Anniversary celebration, observed on New Year's Day at 11:00 a. m. at the Forsyth County Courthouse.

Rev. Kilgore is a former pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in this city and a former chaplain for Winston-Salem Teachers College. He is now serving as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in New York.

A graduate of Morehouse College with an A. B. degree, the B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York and the D. D. from Shaw University, Rev. Kilgore from 1945-47, served as Executive Secretary of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina and is at present, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

In New York, Rev. Kilgore is president of the Baptist Educational Center; president of the Harlem Neighborhood Church Association of the Protestant Council of New York; a member of the Board of the Baptist City Mission Society; executive director and founder of the house of Friendship Community Center; president of the Friendship Co-operative Enterprises, Inc., and a member of the board of the New York branch of the NAACP.

He was introduced to the audience by the Rev. R. M. Pitts, president of the Association and pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church. Music was rendered by the Cathedral Choir of Goler Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church and the Y-Choralliers. The Rev. J. S. Blaine gave the invocation and the Rev. L. M. Thompeon, benediction.

Other participants on the program were: George L. Johnson, dean of WSTC, who read the Emancipation Proclamation issued by President Abraham Lin-

A. & T. Minister At NCC Sunday

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AMEZ Prelate Urges Spiritual Back To Africa Move For Race

"If the Negro is ever to be emancipated, he must emancipate himself," declared a high ranking AME Zion church clergyman this week in an address in Durham before a program in observance of the issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Speaking before the annual celebration of the event at the Mt. Gilead Baptist church Wednesday, the Rt. Rev. R. L. Jones of Salisbury, presiding bishop of the second AME Zion district, asserted that the Negro must win spiritual freedom before he is fully emancipated and called for a back to Africa movement to provide him with the power to win this freedom.

"No Abraham Lincoln nor Civil War can loose him (the Negro) from his present bondage. The kind of freedom that will make a race or nation free indeed must tear asunder the inner forces that enslave the mind and soul. Under the bondage of such cruel taskmasters, the slavery of our forefathers was nothing to be compared," the bishop stated.

"The force that will break the chain and set free this man you call black in white America must get its power from the Africa that is left in him," he said.

He urged a return to the high cultural, intellectual and spiritual heritage of ancient Africa, which he described as an important contributor to civilization of antiquity.

"I advocate a back to Africa campaign...not as Marcus Garvey would have had it...but back to African ideals and principles that made black men kings and black women queens..."

Bishop Jones revealed that the race's African ancestors have left a "glorious history" and went on to trace the role which Africans played in development of the ancient civilization along the Nile.

"The history of this man you call black is written in letters of gold as he rocked the cradle of civilization reigning in mind, heart and hand. Lifted from his throne by numerous invasions and scattered by cruel and aggressive nations, another page is written in tears."

He asserted that it was not until the experiences of two world wars that Negroes in America began to grasp the real meaning and scope of their bondage. After nearly a century since the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is still a slave, he said.

"The world wars brought a new element into the situation. The spiritual microscope magnified his invincible chains as his intellectual eye saw that something that made him feel black indeed."

Accompanying this new (Please turn to page Eight)

REV. KILGORE

coin, effective January 1, 1863 and Miss Mattie Manns, a junior high school student, who read the poem by Langston Hughes, "The Negro Mother."

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More Jim Crow At Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, TEXAS — Overruling a Dallas District Court ruling that public schools must integrate by January 27, the New Orleans Federal Appeals Court came to the rescue of segregationists stalling the integration program. Dallas was next in line as a big city to practice integration in the school system.

Pleading the case as Faubus, 88 year old Judge William H. Atwell ordered the integration but preferred to give them more time "to become adjusted to the idea." The decision read that (Please turn to page Eight)