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Brown Departs Sunday For Trip To Holy Land

Motorcade To Escort Winner To Airport

Finishing touches were put on plans this week for a send-off for the Rev. J. A. Brown, winner of the Carolina Times trip to the Holy Land.
Rev. Brown is scheduled to leave Durham Sunday afternoon for New York. He will leave the U. S. on Tuesday for the two See MOTORCADE, 5-A



MAYOR CONGRATULATES HOLY LAND TRIP WINNER— Mayor H. J. Evans congratulates the Rev. J. A. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, on the eve of the Durham Baptist minister's departure for a round trip to Israel. Rev. Brown is scheduled to receive a colorful send-off this week-end. He leaves Saturday for Israel.

Here's What Rev. Brown Will See

Here is the official itinerary of Rev. J. A. Brown's two week's trip to the Holy Land.
JULY 31—Leave Idlewild International Airport at 10:30 p. m. for PARIS via EL AL Israel Jet Flight No 232.
AUG. 1—Leave PARIS at 10:25 a. m., connecting with Olympic Jet Flight No. 410 leaving for ROME at 12:30 p. m. Arrive at ROME 2:20 p. m., check in at Hotel Massimo.
AUG. 24—Sightseeing program with a group in ROME.
AUG. 3—Morning free for religious services in ROME. Leave ROME via British European Airways Jet Flight No. 262, arrive ATHENS 5:45 p. m. Check in at Kings Palace Hotel. After dinner, attendance at ATHENS "Sound and Light" festival.
AUG. 6—Sightseeing in ATHENS, at Acropolis, Cathedral and principal churches.
AUG. 7—Leave ATHENS at 4:30 a. m. via Olympic Jet Flight No. 284, arrive BEIRUT, LEBANON at 7:30 a. m., connect with Air Liban (Lebanese National Airlines) Flight No. 137 at 8:15 a. m., arrive JERUSALEM (JORDAN) at 9:30 a. m. Check at Ambassador or American Colony hotel. Afternoon tour of MT. OF OLIVES, CHURCH OF ASCENSION, GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE and CHURCH OF NATIVITY in BETHLEHEM.
AUG. 8—In JERUSALEM, morning visit to CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE, follow the WAY OF THE CROSS TO CALVARY, see KING SOLOMON'S STABLES and WAILING WALL. Afternoon tour of BETHANY, JERICHO and RIVER JORDAN.
AUG. 9—In JERUSALEM, transfer through Mandelbaum Gate to ISRAEL said. Check in at hotel King David. Afternoon sightseeing.
AUG. 10—In ISRAEL, morning sightseeing. Late afternoon depart for TEL AVIV. Check in at Dan hotel.
AUG. 11—In TEL AVIV. Day free.
AUG. 12—In TEL AVIV, attend religious services, leave for NAIFA and three day tour of GALILEE area.
AUG. 13-14—GALILEE tour, return to TEL AVIV and Dan hotel on evening of Aug. 14.
AUG. 15-16. In TEL AVIV, sightseeing in city and surrounding area.
AUG. 17—Leave TEL AVIV via YORK.
EL AL Israel Jet for NEW

Special Meet Called

Shaw Trustees Relieved By Action of Baptist Convention; To Consider Group's Requests

RALEIGH — The executive committee of the Shaw University trustee board was scheduled to take up proposals from the special session of the State Baptist convention in a meeting here Thursday.
The meeting was set for the Shaw campus at two o'clock.
A committee spokesman said the trustees would get the resolutions passed by the special session of the Baptist convention for the first time at the meeting.
Last Tuesday, Baptist called on the trustees to permit Dr. William R. Strassner to remain at the institution in a post of "dignity".
It also asked the trustees to meet with convention representatives to brief them on the facts surrounding Strassner's dismissal.
This action represented a reversal of an original demand by the Baptists' executive committee. Sentiment here this week was that the trustees appeared relieved at the stand taken by the full convention in its special sessions last week.
The original demand by the Baptist executive committee ordered the trustees to rescind the firing of Strassner or face a cut-off of convention funds.
The convention voted to assume the capital indebtedness of Shaw several years ago. It contributes \$340,000 annually to the school.
Last Tuesday's action by the full convention represented a reversal.
See SHAW, 5-A

Mrs. Keck Renamed Jack and Jill Magazine Editor
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mrs. Thelma Keck, public relations director at Shaw University, was unanimously re-elected National editor of the Jack and Jill at the organization's annual convention held here this week.
Mrs. Keck was commended for her work with the organization's magazine, "Up the Hill" and presented a certificate of recognition.

SHAW ROBBED OF PAYROLL

RALEIGH — Shaw University was robbed of more than \$3,000 in payroll funds Saturday, it was reported this week.
The robbery was discovered by assistant Manager C. C. Murphy who told police that he found the door had been broken on his arrival at the business office Saturday morning.
Police found a window unlocked and theorized that the See ROBBERY, 5-A

King Calls Halt To Action In Albany, Ga.

ALBANY, Ga. — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. called for a one day halt in the campaign against this city's ordinance banning demonstrations protesting racial segregation.
King said a day of "perence" would be observed following a demonstration early this week See CALLS HALT, page 5-A



ROYAL ARCH CONVENTION — Pictured here is a group of delegates to the annual state convention of the Royal Arch Masons of Prince Hall, which met in Durham this week. Left to right, front row, are R. P. Ingram, Grand

Sit-ins Planned Sunday At Howard Johnson

A team from CORE training workshop in Greensboro may stage a demonstration Sunday at the Howard Johnson restaurant located near Durham on the Chapel Hill boulevard.
This information was reported to the TIMES at mid week by a spokesman of a Durham NAACP youth organization.
Miss Guyanna Horton, NCC student and member of the Durham youth NAACP, said her organization is making plans to cooperate with the demonstration planned at the restaurant on Sunday.
She emphasized the fact that any action staged at the eating establishment would be done in cooperation with the Durham NAACP units.
CORE has been conducting intensive training for a select group of volunteers to duplicate in the southeast area the "Freedom Highways" movement which was begun on Rt. 40 in Maryland and in Florida.
The Maryland and Florida movements proved so effective See SIT-IN, page 5-A

Request to Open Restaurant To Negroes Rejected By Business

A attempt by the Durham NAACP to negotiate opening of Howard Johnson restaurant to Negro customers met with failure here this week.
Miss Guyanna Horton, NCC student and member of the Durham Youth NAACP, reported five members of the organization conferred early this week with Howard Johnson officials on the matter.
She said that restaurant officials declined their request that the establishment open its doors to Negro customers.
Clarence Daniels, Howard Johnson manager, confirmed by telephone late Wednesday the restaurant's rejection of the request.
"We have definitely made up our minds that we would not integrate now."
He did not speculate as to whether such a move would be considered in the future.
Miss Horton said the restaurant officials told them they could not serve Negroes because the business must depend on local See RESTAURANT, 5-A



NEW DEAN — Dr. W. R. Coleman, director of the summer school at Johnson C. Smith University, has been appointed to replace the late Dr. T. E. McKinney as dean of the school. Dr. Coleman has been a member of the faculty of Charlotte institution since 1929. See details, page 5-B.

Original Plaintiff In Durham Equality Case Gets Scholarship

Miss Carolyn J. Blue who is a 1962 graduate of North Carolina College has received a \$2,000.00 fellowship to study towards the Masters Degree in the field of Dramatic Art at Howard University.
While attending North Carolina College Miss Blue was a member of the North Carolina College Theatians, she also participated in many of the Theatians Productions. Her most outstanding performance was the part of Ruth Younger in "Raisin in the Sun."
Miss Blue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lloyd of 1922 Cecil Street, Durham, North Carolina. She was original plaintiff in the Durham Equalization School suit brought in 1950.

MRS. BRYANT BAPTIST OFFICIALS — Pictured above are the Rev. A. L. Thompson, of First Calvary Baptist, of Durham, and Mrs. Wilma Clayton Bryant who were two of the key officials in the annual convention of the East Cedar Grove Baptist Association, held recently at Creedmoor. Rev. Thompson is moderator of the organization, while Mrs. Bryant is president of the Women's Auxiliary. See page 1-B for convention story.

Protest Meeting Reveals Split Among Residents

by GENE SCHUNK
SILER CITY — Negroes in this small, North Carolina town are not up in arms following the killing of a young Negro man by a white rookie policeman. At a "mass meeting" of 75 people yesterday opinions were sharply divided as to what action, if any, to take.
The mass meeting had been called following a shooting in nearby Graham on Saturday night, July 14, when policeman Joe Juclinc, hired only five days before, shot Melvin White of rural Chatham County. The policeman said White tried to run away after he was arrested for drunkenness. Under North Carolina law it is illegal for the police to shoot in connection with a misdemeanor, such as drunkenness.
Eight days after the killing Patrolman Juclinc had not been indicted. According to local officials the case is still under investigation. Newspapers first reported that the policeman was under only \$100 bond, but when Siler City Negroes talked of calling in the NAACP the figure given out became \$1000.
Patrolman Juclinc says the shooting was accidental. He claims that he shot into the ground as a warning and that See SPLIT, 5-A



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City Workers to Try More Talks In Effort to Get Pay Increases

Durham's city workers will take their campaign to get more pay through more negotiations, it was revealed this week.
Ilas Thompson, president of local 1194 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, told newsmen that the workers agreed to meet with city public works director John Andrea to discuss further the possibility of wage increases.
The agreement to negotiate further was made at a meeting of the union on Tuesday night.
Thompson reported that the workers are generally unhappy about the wage increase policy in effect in Durham.
He pointed out that although some of the lower paid, unskilled workers received increases, the skilled workers did not and were "way below the pay scale they are supposed to be in."
"They thought the city would consider such things as skill and age and give these workers a small raise."
Although the city workers have other grievances with the city, the issue of pay increases is the most pressing one, Thompson said.
See WORKERS, 5-A

Integration Bids Continued By 99 In Durham

A total of 99 Durham Negro school pupils have filed notice of appeal from a school board decision refusing to admit them to white schools.
This figure was released by City schools superintendent Lew W. Hannen Wednesday morning along with figures representing the total number of appeals from assignments made by the school board.
Altogether, the school board has a total of 163 of appeals from requests for reassignments.
Actually 117 of the appeals are from Negro students, but 18 of them are seeking reassignment to other Negro schools. The remaining 26 are from white students also seeking reassignment to other white schools.
The appeal is one in a series of steps which students must take under the Pupil Assignment Act of 1955. The Act was passed by the state legislature to deal with the Supreme Court's 1955 order for desegregation.
The Act and the Pearsall Plan are under attack by Negroes in a federal suit brought in Durham. The case was dismissed by district judge Edwin Stanley and is now in the Circuit Court on an appeal.
Since the enactment of the See INTEGRATION, 5-A

Wesley, Edmonds And Franklin Picked for NCC

Three prominent educators were nominated this week in the Carolina Times straw vote for the next president of North Carolina College.
They are Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, professor at North Carolina College, Dr. John Hope Franklin, Brooklyn College professor, and Dr. Charles Wesley, president of Central State (Wilberforce).
The straw vote for NCC's next president was inaugurated by the Carolina Times last week to give its readers an opportunity to express their opinion on the choice for a successor to Dr. Alfonso Elder.
The vote coupon appears in this issue on page 5-A.
The vote will be conducted for the next five weeks, and result will be published each week.
North Carolina College president is scheduled to retire next year. The school's trustees have already begun an unofficial search for his replacement.

Laurinburg Admits First Negro Student

LAURINBURG — A 40 year old Hamlet teacher has become the first Negro admitted to St. Andrews College here.
Samuel Littlejohn, a graduate of A. and T. College, was accepted to attend a course in descriptive astronomy at the summer schools.
The course is open to in-service teachers, and tuition is paid by the state.
A mathematics teacher in Hamlet, Littlejohn said he was first denied because of his race by the school, but a few hours later college authorities notified him that he had been accepted.