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HIGH OFFICIAL

preparing to attend the Western North Carolina Conference, A.M. E. Church, which opened in Winton-Salem. Wednesday morning were saddened Tuesday morning when word reached here that the Rt. Rev. Lawrence Henry Hetaingway, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District, had succumbed to an extended Masses in a Washington, D. C. hospital,

He was known to have been sick for about six weeks, but his death came as a surprise to his parishoners and friends. He suffered a fall down the steps of his Washington hour sometime last year in which he sustained a broken coffer bone. It could not be asper (CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Omegas Plan Social Actic

spent about eight months in research, in an effort to map plans whereby local chapters would be activitated to launch one of the greatest social action drives that this country has ever known.

The militant Washington lawyer said that the committee's plan had put registration and voting at the top of the list. He asserted that due to

zenship could only be obtained through the use of the ballot that his committee felt that his committee felt that a drive should be begun, in early 1955, to place three million new Negro veters on

The committee has broken the country down into sections. The drive is aimed primarily at the

registration in southern states ; follows: Virginia 150,000; North Carolina 150,000; South Carolina 200,000; Georgia 200,000; Florida 100,000; Alabama 200,000, Lonisan 150,000; Arkansas 150,000, Missi slppi 200,000; Texas 150,000 Border states are: West finia 75,000; Maryland 100,000 Tennessee 150,000; Kentucky 100

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VOLUME THIRTEEN

RALEIGH, N. C. WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1954

the books.

Dr. Grady Davis, Baptist Pastor, Calls For

Special Services Held At Oberlin Baptist Church

Dr. Grady D. Davis, pastor of the Oberlin Baptist Church. last Sunday morning, incorporated into his regular Sunday morning worship service a plea for justice, equality and full freedom for all men, based on the program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People



DR. GRADY DAVIS

In one of the quickest turn of

events for a white woman

threatened by continious tele-

TRAP BARNETTE

await a magistrate's hearing.

The bizarre actions began

Buffaloe, Garner housewife,

told Deputy Sheriff W. P.

Pearce that she had received

a threatening telephone call,

in which she was proposit-

loned, and told that if she

did not meet the caller she

would be killed. Sheriff

Pearce went to the woman's

home and there they decided

that the only way to catch

the carler was for her to meet

While the officers and the wo-

man were making the plans to

catch the caller, the telephone

rang again and Peerce listened

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officers got Mrs. Buffaloe

"when the salt has lost its savor it is fit for nothing." The speaker likened the Christian church that has not awakened to the full needs of mankind to salt that has lest its saltiness. The church. said Dr. Davis, if it is to meet the challenge of this age, must re-examine its program and come to a full realization that it must also serve souls, be cause, continued the speaker, it is impossible to save men's souls without saving their bodies and their minds. The church of Christ, he said must have contact with the world both externally and internally and its program must be one designed to execute the ideals These ideals include justice, freedom and full equality for all men. Christianity, like salt, is a pre-server. Like salt it brings out the flavor and goodness in men, expeling the grossness of prejudice hatred and false illusory traditions and discrimination.

Speaking from the subject. "A Dynamic Church In A Changing World." Dr. Davis built his theme around the dynamic words of Jesus Christ:

But, concluded Dr. Davis mankind through a dynamic church, must have their lives thoroughly impregnated with the saving salt of love, the salt that will change things and make all men aware of the saving grace and protection that only Christ can give. At the conclusion of his sermon

phone calls, and officers of the Dr. Davis introduced Prof. Carl Sheriff's Dept. Bennie Lee Bar- Devane to the conregation. Mr. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

nett, 38, formerly of Garner and more recently of Chatham County, found himself charged with assault on a female and is being held in the Wake County jail to Monday night when Mrs. Joe

Lewis W. Pulley ran an assault sentence into a murder charge last week and Talmadge Brown found himself running straight

into the arms of law authorities, Lewis Pulley, 40, of Durham, who was sentenced from Durlam County in December, 1944 to a total of 15 years for assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury and stealing a car, escaped from a Pender County Road Gang last July 11.

He is now being held in New ork on a charge of murder nadge Brown, 49, of Leland. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)



DEFTES PROBERS -- James A. Coleman, Flint, Michigan auto worker, is shown as he testified before the House Un-American Activities committee. Coleman refused to reply to questions about alleged Communist "colonization" activities in the auto industry on grounds of possible self-incrimination. (Newspress Photo)

Mrs. Lucas Loses Life In Sunday Night Wreck

tally injured Sunday night when a can in which she was riding left the Rhamkatte Road near Bennett's Store and plunged into an embankment. Six other occupants of the car were injured in the



at St. Agnes Hos-

p. m. Sunday. there were no of Martin and East Streets. eyeewitnesses to the wreck, but an unidentified 25-year-old neighbor of Mrs. Lucas is said to have

MRS. LUCAS passed the scene shortly after the fatal accident and saw the six persons inside the car. The man is reported to have removed all of the occupants of the car and sped off to the hospital with

Mrs. Martha Lucas, 42, was fa- two young children, Albert Lee Wiggins, seven months old, who suffered head cuts, and Mary Ann Lucas, who also had cuts on her head. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Mrs. Lucas, of Raleigh, Route 4. MAN STABBED was pronounced dead on arrival GAUSE UN

pital, according According to eyewitnesses to investigating Lonnie Hinton, 44, of 505 Roseofficer L. H. Kir- garden Avenue, Negro was stab-by. The accident bed without provocation last Frioccurred at ap- day night by Bernard Mack, 27, roximately 8:30 white, of 412 E. Martin Street. The incident took place in Lee's It is alleged that Grocery Store at the intersection

> Mack was allegedly being held under a \$500 bond charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. At his trial in City Court Monday, he was bound over to Wake Superior Court for

trial. He was arrested late Friday night at his residence in connection with the stabbing. Local police said Hinton had ten stitches taken at Saint Agnes Hospital for a chest wound

BEAUFORT BOY FATALLY SHOT

WASHINGTON - A 13 - year -

eld Morky Lee Griffin. The

The shooting is alleged to have occurred in the home of George

High Court Acquits Scott

Soft received a 12-month road sentence certier this of resisting Amer Police Chief

The indictment, in general place in Apex. The emot made clear the fact that such particulars should have been included in the original indictment.

The famous Scott case came to light after hout was ar-



ALFRED L. SCOTT

LOCAL GUN VICTUM "FAIR Nathaniel Horton, a 25-year-orresident of 1516 Oakwood Avenu is reported in fair condition a Saint Agnes Hospital. A warrant has been sworn out against Pete Williams, Jr., who has no regular address or employment, according to police here. Williams is ex pected to be charged with assault with a deadly weapon with in tent to kill. Investigating officers said that the shooting occurred at the corner of Cross and Fisher Streets. No reason for the attack on Horton was given. A 22 celiber pistol was used.

NO WINE RETURNED LHAINGYON - Mrs. Margaret Owen, 74-year-old woman of the Upper Little River Township, won acquittal in Marnett County 24perior Court on charges of bootlegging, but she failed in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)



YOUNGSIL WAY TO GE. 100L --As indicated in to above. several students w o attend cross at the intersection of Smithfield and Wilmington Streets. This four-lane highway presents a dangerous hazard to oungsters, especially those

who fail to adhere to the warn

ings of the patrolwoman seen above. This scene is typical of the large groups of kids going to and from school daily. -STAFFOTO BY CHAS, R.

AMEZ's Blast Reds, Jim Crow

SOUTHERN PINES - The 75th committee was mindful of the fact. The conference began Wednessession of the Central North Car- that communism could never be day with Bishop Raymond Luther olina. Conference. A.M.E. Zion considered as too great a factor Jones, the presiding prelate, it Church, in its closing session here in the life of the American Negro, charge. He was assisted by the R r. L. Parsons was host paster.

The tirade against these two erils came when Rev. George Tharrington, Henderson, read the report of the committee on the state of the county. The report stated that persons who would deny any child the right to an education by segregation were not following the teachings of Christ and therefore were enemies of Christianity and were serving as agents of the devil.

enomination welcomed all races Virginia, Maryland, alad to have any person to accept the District of Columbia. its faith and join its ranks. Communism was branded as an enemy to the church and members were admonished to use their

Sunday afternoon, lashed out a- due to the fact that it was the di- Rev. W. C. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y cainst segregation and commu-rect counter to democracy and Persons in attendance acclaim nism. The meeting was held at the that was the one aim and desire ed it the best conference in the Trunky AME Zion Church. Rev of the Negro. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

NAACP Stages Call Meet

arising out of desegregation of public schools in six states and the District of Columbia were analyzed and discussed by 130 delegates attending a weekend emergency conference which closed here Saturday. Sessions of The report further outlined the ional Association for the Ad-policy of the African Methodist vancement of Colored People Episcopal Zion Church as it re- were held in the Fellowship lates to permitting persons of all Commission Bullding, 260 South creeds and colors to worning to- 15th Street and were attended gether. It clearly stated that the by delegates from Virginia, West its membership and would be New Jersey, Pennsylvania and

> After hearing reports on resistance to ending of school segregation in White Sulphur Springs, West Va.; Milford,

associate professor of psychology at the College of the City of New York and NAA-CP consultant, made analysis of the causes and circumstances of these situations.

On the basis of this analysis the conference called by the Nat- | and on talks on ways and means of organizing the community to support public school integration and of working with local school boards to this end, the conference proposed the following recom mendations:

1. Tihat NAACP branches continue the stimulation of discussion by such responsible groups as churches, eivic organizations and trade unions in order to pre pare the community for accept once of desegregation by Septem (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Carnation Baby Awards To Be Given At J. W. Ligon School Monday Night

Carolinian, Ligon PTA To Have Joint Affair

Mrs. Lillian Freeman, president, Ligon Junior-Senior High School PTA, asnounced this week that there would be a call meeting of the Parent Teachers Association, in the auditorium of the school, Monday night, 8 o'clock, at which time the CAROLINIAN and Camation Milk Company will have the final judging of the

'Healthy Baby Contest." Mrs. Freeman is urgently cequesting all captains to be pre- schedule set up three mouths sent and to be ready to make a partial report on the drive that

have the final judging and a- rents. made.

the regular monthly meeting is of the month. The shift enabled ! the Carnation Company and the CAROLINIAN newspaper, pro-

Progress reports will be the

Association. Both Mrs. Freeman connection with their financial and Dr. W. H. Watson, principal, effort. It is believed that this graciously cooperated with the can be done in one half hour and Carnation Milk Company's "Heal- the rest of the time will be given thy Baby Contest" by agreeing to , over to the babies and their pa-

wards made at that time, when ! The number one baby will re-\$50000 in cash awards will be ceive \$300.00. The runner-up will receive \$100.00 and four other babies will receive \$25.00 each. The mothers of the twenty finalheld on the third Monday night 18ts have been notified to bring the babies to Ligon School Monday night for the final judging The babies will be judged on moting the contest, to follow the | health, cuteness and personality.

Maritza Russhetta Hicks, Wil liam David Leak, Jacequelyr (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Migit Relationships Net Prison For White Woman Caught With Race Men will have to ask my husband about that" is what a 33 yearround were those of slick looked on and "giggled". Mrs. tires. Lt. Davis recalled seee d white woman said here last

week when asked if she wanted to appeal her case. She had just been convicted in Wayne County Court on charges of having illigit relations with Negro men. The case bugan last Monday when police were surmoned to

gate some trousers and shoes that coved to be those of James Hen-Sloan, a Negro. Investigating officers, Lt. H. P. Davis and Constable Atton Daly, were the first on the scene when the trausers and

shoes were found. It was no-

Shelton Carr's form to investi-

ing a Pontiac car in the Hickory Nut Hill (A Negro settlement) section on many occasions and bad seen the rear tires were slick. After investigating the possibility, it was found that all four tires were slick. The car belonged to Mrs. Janie Bell Weeks, white woman, of 111 West College Street, who told the police a sordid story of her relationship with the owner of the

elothes, Stean. The woman, mother of three children, admitted having intercourse with Negro soldiers. On Weeks, who was not represented by a lawyer admitted in court that she had had intimate relations with three Negro men in shotgun. the Mt. Olive area and a Negro soldier. She stated further that while she lived in Chicago with her husband she went out with a Negro soldier for a period of some two years. After her husband discovered the relationship he carne back to Mt. Olive and she followed him. Her home was originally in Faison.

Mrs. Weeks said that she had intercourse with James Henry Sloan in the bedroom (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

old boy, Roydean Green, was fatally wounded by an acidental shotgun blast in Belhaven Friday when he and two other youths were playing with an old model .12 gauge single-barrel When the gun went off it was in the hands of 11-year-

charge hit young Green in the stomach. He was rushed to the Pungo District Hospital at Belhaven, where he died on the operating table, according to Deputy Sheriff Floyd Lupton, who investigated the fatality.

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