

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR AGAIN — These two youngsters paid a visit to Santa Claus law weekend to get in last-minute requests before he makes his rounds Tuesday night. Shown on the left is Anthony Farrell, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Farrell, 512 Coleman Street, who expressed a desire for a bicycle, Tiger Joe, and B-B rifle. "Tony," who ho attends Martin St. Baptist Church, is enrolled in the Raleigh Day Nursery. The young lady standing in a pensive mood is Little Miss Theresa Anderson six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 500 Rock Quarry Road. She requested a Chatty Bary, playhouse, stroller, telephone and clothes. She attends Lucille Hunter School, and is a member of Fayetteville St. Baptist Church.

### Yule Strike Of Pullman Porters Averted As Randolph Gets Action

porters were able to join the fes-tivity of the Christmas holiday sea-

## **Jail 148 In Chapel Hill For Protests**

town in the past 10 days, agh several white persons on arrested, the majority of nonstrators are Negroes.

days when some 10,500 students at the University of North Carolina left Friday for the winter break.

A few hours before the arrests were made Sunday, a procession of 97-anti-segregation demonstrators marched to the city jail where they were led in prayer by the Rev. Clarence Parker, the 30-year-old

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AFL-CIO Brotherhood of walkout might disrupt service on more than 50 railroads if members Sleeping Car Porters, headed of other unions refused to cross the porters' picket lines at major by Randolph, and about 50 rail-roads stretching back several years was concluded last week

according to announcement made from here by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

This would give the porters the equivalent of a 40-hour week for

the first time.

The negotiators also agreed upon terms covering the seniority of Pullman Co. employes when railroads take over sleeping car serv-

1, 1962, and called for a total raise of 5.14 cents an hour, in-creasing the porters' average hourly wage-excluding tips— from approximately \$2.99 to \$2.35 an hour.

ed to strike at 12:01 a.m. December 20 against the Pullman Co. and

press day. This is our Christmas Issue. However, the next edition

of this newspaper will be on regular schedule. Agents and correspondents are urg-ed to observe the usual deadlines. Thank you for your cooperation in these

#### "Reverse Freedom Riders" From N. C. Visit Boston

BOSTON, Mass. — Eighty "Re-verse Freedom Riders" from Wil-itamston, N. C, arrived here Sun-tay to spend Christmas in Massa-tours during their four-day visit. say to spend Christments and Vermont.

Many of the 15 adults and 65 teenagers making the trip to New England by bus were among those arrested and jailed with 15 ministers from New England last month in a civil rights protest at Williamston. The group arrived at the Ebenez-

Boston civil rights leaders and jailed New England clergymen are taking part in the rallies.

Attorney Edward W. Brooke, and ed the group Monday at the State

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**Poisoning SC Employer** 

only quick medical action sav

ed the life of Dr. Bailey.

Miss Bromell is alleged to have signed a statement at the head-quarters of the State Law Enforcement Division Thursday, admitting she poured the powdered poison into a pitcher of juice the night

before it was served.

A SLED official stated she told him that she planned to take the potion herself.

Solicitor J. M. Long said Miss Bromell would be charged under a special statue of administration

with forgery in connection with the cashing of a \$75 check on which the name of Mrs. Doug-las Bailey, her employer's wife. Miss Bromell is alleged to have stated in her confession that Bai-ley complained of a bitter taste to the orange juice when he drank it. He told her to take a sip, which

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JOHNSON SIGNS EDUCATION BILL — In a ceremony at the White House last week, President LynJohnson signs legislation setting up a \$1.2 billion grant and loan program to help colleges build classms, laboratories and libraries. Watching are, left to right; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.; Sen.
msten L. Preuty, R-Vt.; Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore.; Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn. (behind Rep Green);

Behert P. Griffin, R-Mich.; and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. (UPI PHOTO).

## STRANGULATION-DEATH OF EX-NCC COED IS MYSTERY



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# **Victim Was** Sit-Inner

N. C. Council Issues Plea For

## Peace, Goodwill Among Races

## State Religion, Race **Body Asks Tolerance**

One of the most poignant and memorable pleas of the entire year in North Carolina was voiced here Saturday, December 21, as the North Carolina Council on Religion and Race pleaded for peace and goodwill between Negroes and white persons, especially during the coming Yuletide seasof...

"We well know the reason. Negroes are no longer able to accept the indiginities imposed upon them," said Griggs. "Now they are

## **Property Of** she said she did, but spit it out the door later. Dr. Bailey is said to have then become violently ill and asked Miss Bromell to take him to a hospital, which she did. Late 'Daddy' Up For Sale

time has caught up with Bishop falter McCullough's House of Prayer For All People in this city.
At stake in the city's urban

redevelopment project are two Brooklya landmarks connected with the church which will fall beneath the blows of wrecking crows in the next several One is the big red, white and

blue House of Prayer within the scond section of the project. The House of Prayer and its land will be bought by the Charlotte Redevelopment Commission, and the colorful building will then be

torn down.

The other landmark is the ged-trimmed white house the building Bishop McCullogh and his predecessor, the late Bishop C. W. (Sweet Daddy) Grace used as their home during their visits to Charlotte.

The pine-room house lies within

The nine-room house lies within block that the county govern-ent is buying. Condemnation proceedings have already been authorized as a step toward acquiring the house and several pieces of property in the block.

Mrs. Slean Harvell, house-keeper for Bishop McCullough when he is in town, said that he is aware that the county in-tends to buy his home. He has been looking for a new resi-dence, she said, but has not found one and

The House of Prayer has a his-

# white and Negra. "Whether you be Negro or white, will you stand in the presence of your fellow Christians and fellow citizens for peace with justice? Will you speak to your minister, the men with whom you trade, public officials, your school officials and ask them how you may help to bring about better race relations in your community? "Peace on earth, good will toward men was sung by the angels nearly two thousand years ago, yet today, there is actually no peace and goodwill toward men in many communities of Negroes and whites of our state and nation. "We well know the reason. News." We will know the reason. News. "The stand of the stand of the standard of the fifth anymous attended the fifth anymous control of the standard of of the stand

Mrs. Cora Askew, Vice - chairman of American Red Cross Volunteers at the U.S. military installation here, attended the fifth annual conference of European Area A-merican Red Cross volunteer chairmen at Berchtesgaden, Ger-

chairmen at Berchtesgaden, Germany, recently.

The three-day conference, which drew representatives from Red Cross groups at military bases in France, Italy and Germany, was deseigned to give the key volunteer workers of the area a deeper insight into the wide range of Red Cross activities and programs which can be utilised to meet the needs of their local communities.

Mrs. Askew, the wife of Lieuten.

local communities. Mrs. Askew, the wife of Lieuten ant Lattice Askew, Post Quarter-master of the U.S. Army Garrimaster of the U. S. Army Garnson here, was appointed volunteer
chairman by the local Red Cross
Field Director this year. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Burton, of Fuquay Springs,
North Carolina. She attended high
school there, and graduated from
North Carolina Agricultural and
Technical College, Greensboro, in
1962, with a major in dietetics.

Working with the Red Cross

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#### 2 Elderly Persons Die In NC Fires

Two elderly persons lost their I'we elderly persons lost their lives during the weekend as fire destroyed their homes in this state.

John A. Mack, a 66-year-old resident of Greenville, whose legs were paralyzed, burned to death late Thursday night when fire swept through a two-apartment frame dwelling in which he lived

Firemen were informed that there might be a man I the house. However, intense heat and smoke forced them to abandon efforts to enter

Police said that Mr. Mack had been visited by several neighbors (CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)



WAKE COUNTY NATIVE EXCELS IN GERMANY-Mrs. Cora Askew, left, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross Volunteers at the U. S. military installation near Schweinfurt, Germany, joins a fellow delegate to the 5th Annual Conference of European Area American Red Cross Volunteers held in Berchtesgaden, Germany recently. (See story this page).

# **Rats Chew Baby**; Mom

An autopsy, however, showed that the baby, Gerald Wayne Ross, died of pneumonia, said Police Captain E. C. Swann.

Police said that Mrs. George Ross, 27, whose husband is sta-tiqued with the Air Force in Spain, was charged on the ground that neglect of the shild contributed to his death.

child shortly before it died and continued to gnaw on him after the family were placed in protec-

#### **Five Freed** By Jury In Mississippi

Five white Mississippi law offi-cers, charged by the U.S. Depart-ment of Justice with sever counts of conspiracy to deprive five Ne-

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## Night Riders Bomb Home And Shoot Ga. Registration Worker

woman barely missed death here early on a recent Sunday morning when nightriders fired shots into her home and bombed her house. Mrs. Carolyn Daniels, a Dawson beautician, received a bullet wound in her left foot when shots were night. While she was at a hospitalwaiting for treatment for her injuries-a bomb exploded in her

Mrs. Daniels was one of the Dawson citizens to open her home to SNCC vote workers. With their sid—and often by

keep interest in voting high in Terrell County. In two weeks SNCC workers were able to get 45 Negroes to apply for the regson to give potential voters in istration test. Mrs. Daniels has set up citizenship schools in Dawson to give potential vot-ers instruction in Georgia's

Terrell County received national attention on July 25, 1962 when county sheriff Z. T. Matthews and 12 armed, cigar smoking white men broke into a voter meeting in a

men at that meeting, "We are a little fed up with this voter registration business. We want our cot-ored people to go on living like they have for the past 100 years." Mrs. Daniels' home has been fired on once before. On September 6, 1962 night riders shot into her home, wounding SNCC worker Jack Chatfiled, Prathia Hall and Chris Allen. On September 5, two churches—both used for voter registration meetings-were burned to the ground. On September 17 another church was bombed. On Sep-

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MRS. DANIELS IS SHOWN IN HER HOME IN IN LEFT PHOTO. THE BATTERED HOME OF