## METI:OD NEWS

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD
Oak City Baptist METHOD—Regular service and delivered by the pastor, Rev Le- not miss the PTA meeting. otha Debnam, the groups made their last reports for the current year. They were exceptionally well music. At night the young folks

Gertrude Pope as advisor. Piney Grove A. M. E. Service for Piney Grove AME N. Sheares, the pastor preached a friends from Boy an Chapel AME of Allendale, S. C. Rev. James N. and Bethlehem Baptist churches Sheares, pastor officiated. were welcome visitors.

Thanksgiving Service morning. Service will be Cemetery.

Homer ming day all members and felends for and near are invited to be at St. James AME Church for the morning and afternoon services, Sunday, Nov. 28. A grand time is planned for both services. Prayer Service

Two nights each week prayer service is held in Method. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

The folks who have a moment for the children at their play. Promotion Given Rev. Sister

Frazier The Western AME Conference which met in Lenoir, N. C. last gave promotions to three Who would always be your friend, munisters. Two of the three Good folks who'd never fail you lady ministers. Two of the three are, Rev. Mrs. Mary Gant and Rev. Mrs. Mary Frazier, who was

made local elder. Also, Mrs. Susie Weaver was the third lady. We weaver was the third lady. We when the evening stars appear wish for them much success in their work.

Ah, yes, I like to ponder, when the evening stars appear on the good folks of the village who spread happiness and cheer. Mrs. Roxle Baker and Mr. James The folks who never falter

convalescing. for which we are thankful. Others on our sick list are diss nicely. They enjoy calls. The kindly folks who line are doing nicely. They enjoy calls, the kindly folks who linger visits and other cheer.

To Make Someone Happy And think of naught but con The Willing Workers Club memberg met at the home of Mrs. Al-lie W. Small's Wednesday night My heart is very happy

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Berry O'Kelly High School PTA The B. O'K. High School P.T.A. met Tuesday night instead of rally day was in order at Oak City Monday night, so all who wish Baptist Church Sunday morning to take their little ones to the After having heard a great sermon Christmas Parade could do so and to take their little ones to the

Returns To New York City Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox returned to New York, N. Y., and a nice sum was realized. The Tuesday of last week and Mr. Edsenior choir was in charge of the win Wilcox returned on Friday. All three had been here to attend gave a lovely program, with Miss the last rites of their brother, Mr. B. O. Wilcox.

Mr. Andrew Bests' Services Held Funeral services were held at St. Church Sunday morning. Rev. J. James AME Church Sunday, Notheares, the pastor preached a vember 22, at 3:00 p. m. for Mr. derful sermon which, was en- Andrew Best, son of the late Charjoyed by all present. Members and lie Best and Mary Best Johnson,

Mr. Best, who lived in the Method community with his sister, Mrs. The Ladies Willing Workers Fannie Walker, was on his way to Club will present Rev. Leotha Debnam as speaker for their Thanks- when struck and killed by a car. giving day service at 11 o'clock He was laid to rest in the Method

hear at St. James AME Church | Left to cherish his memory are for one hour. Choirs from our his wife, Mrs. Willie Mae Best; community churches are requested to render music. Everyone is son; 5 sisters: Mesdames Pannie most cordially urged to spend one Walker, Method; Mozella Adair, hour in giving thanks for God's Raleigh; Louvenia Hay, Allendale, S. C.; Alma James, Jersey City, N. J.; and Ruth Walker, Asbury; one In observance of our Annual aunt, Mrs. Carrie Presster, Atlanming day all members and ta, Ga., and several nieces and ne-

> THOSE GOOD FOLKS And the night time settles down,

I like to sit and ponder On the good folks in our town

And wave a cherry greeting As they pass along the way.

Who'd be faithful to the end.

Manuel, who have been confined When there's something they may at Wake Memorial and Chapel do-

At your bedside when you're ill And think of naught but comfort As they do your bid or will.

and prepared fruit boxes for the As the moon beams from above, sick and older people in and a- For the good folks round about

For their kindness and their love. For it truly is a blessing To have neighbors dwelling near Who are always spreading

sunshine With a word and smile sincere. And I hope when shadows deepen and my bark puts out to sea, I'll be guided to that harbor

Where good folks may welcome -PHIL PERKINS

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26, the parents and Debs will be the two men were killed sometime [Communism-You are eligible to honored at a reception. During the evening, Ligon Debs Vocal Ensemble, led by Misses Shirley Hicks, Herbertine Copeland, Montrose William sof Sanford, and Judith Hall of Durham, will give a talent

program.

The chapter will present gifts to each Deb and other honored guests. On Saturday morning, with a new phase of activity, the Debs will have put away their long gowns and will have a morning dance and Brunch at the Tuttle

amunity Center. The Debutante Committee mem bers are: Sorors Phyllis Mann. tive secretary; Irene Lane, Odessa Hicks, Fannie Latham, Myrtle Crockett, Ophelia Irving, Hattie Edmondson, Audrey Logan, Muriel Allison, Bessie Lewis, Mertie Batey, Harriett Webster, and Susie

John D. Lewis of radio and TV station WRAL will be the official

#### TOP AMEZ CHURCHWOMAN DIES IN CRASH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) whether anyone else was riding with the Mays, or whether the minister was injured. Funeral services for the poted church woman were scheduled to be held at Mother Zion AME Zion Church 137th Street, between 7th and Lenox Avenues Wednesday at

Mrs. May was well-known in church circles not only as the wife of a minister, but was selected to WH&FM on an enviable record as a missionary on local, state and nasecond term, having been elected in Hartford, Conn., in 1959 and re-

elected in St. Louis, Mo., in 1968.
She, along with her husband,
under the guidance of Bishop
W. J. Walls, built the shrine to
Harriett Tubman, in Auburn. New York, into one of the show They have been in charge of

Rev. May is a veteran minister and has served many of the churches in New England. He is now a presiding elder in the Western New York Conference.

### C. A. HAYWOOD ATTENDS MEET

ON HOUSING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) gional administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Atlanta Ga.; Ralph W. Mullins, Greens-boro, State director, N. C. Federal Housing Administration and J. 8 Robinson, an attorney, of Dallas,

H. M. Michaux, Jr., regional vice-president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Brokers and a Durham realter, addressed the annual session of the Carolina Brokers and Builders Association, whose president, Alfred Scott of Winston-Salem presided.

An illustration lecture was giv-

en by R. E. Barkley, director Redevelopment Commission of Greensboro during the mid-day luncheon period Friday

#### **JURY FREES MAN** IN BLUDGEON **DEATHS IN DUNN**

rated by four witnesses. Walter Warren, white, declared Smith arrived at his trailer home at 11:00 a.m. on August 2 to paint his house and didn't leave until after 12. The other three verified this. Dr. W. W. Stanfield had testified

between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. according to his examination. The State contended that Smith had time to reach Dunn from Falcon in time to commit the killing, but Smith swore he didn't go straight to Dunn

"PSYCHIC" SEER

Dr. Anderson told Deputy
Sheriff Clarence W. Lanneck
of Fulton County, Georgia,
"They are dead. They are buried together in a shallow grave
near a highway. I can see lots
of trees and a body of water
which looks like a stock pond.
They were shot by a group of
men. The two whites are lying together and the Negro is
on the outside. He looks as if
he had been badly beaten and
was probably dead before they
shot the bullets into his body."
When asked by the deputy win

When asked by the deputy why he didn't go the the authorities

He said he stopped at the home of Miss Anna Jones, then went to the home of Miss Hattle Wil-liams, where he lives, and that the two of them went to a tire service to pick up a tire and returned to the Jones' home where they picked corn.

The defense attorneys pointed to the three times Williams had changed his version of the killings. He first said he knew nothing, then said Smith slew both men, and finally admitted killing one himself and Smith the other.

It could not be ascertained what further action the Harnett County Sheriff's Department plans to take

#### DR. PLAYER TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) came director of admissi ordinator, and vice-president. Upon the death of Dr. David D. Jones, long-time president, she was elevated to the presidency by

the board of trustees of Bennett Dr. Player, who received the Bachelor of Arts degree at O-hio Wesleyan University, holds the W. A. degree of the Other the the M. A. degree from Oberlin College, and the Ed. D. degree from New York's Columbia U-

She has been honored with the Doctor of Laws degree from four institutions: Ohio Wesleyan, Lycoming College, Morehouse College and Albion

A member of the National Commission on Religion and Race, the eminent scholar is also listed in 'Who's Who in American Educa-"Who's Who of American Women," Leaders in Education, and several other publications. Mrs. Mrs. Beatrice Day Player and the late Clarence C. Player, of

#### OMEGAS WILL DEDICATE A **NEW BUILDING** (CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1)

structure is imposing. It adds much to the image of the fraternity, and will serve as a monument to the ideals for which the organization stands.

#### SHRINE YOUTH BOWL GAME PLANS MADE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) are buying blocks of tickets that will be given to dropouts so that they may attend the game as guests of the Shriners. The local Chamber of Commerce is aiding the Fromotion Committee in bringing outstanding personalities here to take part in the parade

and pre-game activities.

Evangelist Billy Graham is being sought and also stage and screen star Sammy Davis. Jr. The game is slated to get underway at 1:00 p. m., in O'-Kelly Field, at North Carolina College, Durham.

and the team from the East will begin practices at North Carolina College Monday. The West team is expected to check in at A&T College, where it will begin to 20 through tricks which the players hope will enable them to win.

#### REPORT HOOVER MAY QUIT THE FBI IN JAN.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE .) tire at the end of the year. The Chicago Sun-Times said: "Most Americans have come to

have a high regard for Hoover. Many were shocked when the director assailed Dr. King in intemperate language. He'd be better advised to take criticism in its stride and let his record speak for itself. King himself said Hoover seemed to have "faltered under the awesome burdens, complexities and responsibilities of his office. He added that he could not conceive of Hoover making such a statement without being under "extreme pressure.

King, however, did not retreat from some criticisms of the handling of civil rights cases in the South. He stated:

"I have sincerely questioned the effectiveness of the FBI in racial incidents, particularly where bombings and brutalities against Negroes are at issue, but I have never attributed this merely to the presence of sou-therners in the FBI. This is part of the broader question of federal involvement in the protection of Negroes in the South and the seeming inability to gain convictions in even the most henious crimes perpetuated against civil rights workers. "It remains a fact that not a single arrest was made in Albany, Ga., during the many brutalities against Negroes. Neither has a single arrest been made in connec-

tion with the tragic murder of the

four children in Birmingham no

in the case of three murdered civil

#### rights workers in Mississippi. DAVIS GETS APPLICATION FROM KLAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) he understood the John Birch Society had done a similar thing by placing the names of local cops on Birth Society application blanks and mailing

Davis said an investigation prov ed that no member of the local force had joined the Society. There is no information on whether the department is being investigated concerning membership in the

The Klan application read: "Fish

Unique Career Day At Pinkney High join the United Klans of America,

Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." MAKES FORECASTS

Bunch of St. Petersburg, Fia.

As we sat in his luxury suite, thoroughly amased at his powers, he suddenly stood up, crushed out (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
use of the atomic bomb and the
date, and the election of Dwight
D. Eisenhower as President.
He "saw" the bodies of the slam
civil rights workers — two white
persons and a Negro—on June 28,
and the hodies were not discovered until early August of this year. a cigar he had been smoking and started raveling off future predic-

"When the people of the United States find out who killed those boys (the civil rights workers) they will be very angry . . . "Castro will be assissinated

within two years.

"Russia and China will be at war within two years.

"Within three years, there will be no such thing as segregation.
"Bobby Kennedy will run for President in the next election and will be elected."

Mrs. Anderson, the former Miss Ruth Funderburk, is a former Tar Heel, having lived in Raleigh at the ages of 5 and 6. She then moved near Winston-Salem. Dr. Anderson concluded the in-Anderson replied, "When I've done so before I was laughed at. I

terview by saying that if numbers bankers find out people have sought him out for advice on betting, they refuse to take the mondon't want to be laughed at a-He had previously predicted the soudesths by fire of two young children of Mr. and Mrs. James A. ey.

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CARTHAGE — Mrs. Mildred made a deviation in planning Anderson, Guidance Counselor for the high schools of Moore County the four high schools. She programmed a speaker on journalism, in the hope that the potential college students would get thoroughly amased at his powers.

tive profession.

The program was held in the auditorium of Pinkney High and was presided over by Mrs. Anderson. E. S. Raynor, hose-principal, welcomed the consultants and John Powers, Guidance-Director for the county, told of the purpose of the meeting.

Representatives from most of the

Representatives from most of the colleges told of the facilities of-

senior high school students to continue their education. Durham Business College, Bull City Barber College and Lee County Industrial Center, along with The CARO-LINIAN, were represented.

THERE'S NOTHING nice than doing business with a cust pays his bill with a smile.







## The First Thanksgiving

To the Pilgrim settlers, the first Thanksgiving Day must have seemed a long time in coming. Governor William Bradford told about it in his History of Plymouth Plantation.

There were two years of suffering, hunger and even starvation before the first bountiful harvest. The first Thanksgiving came only after the Colony's policy was changed to recognize the simple truth that each individual is entitled to the fruit of his own labors.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, they established their community on the theory: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his need."

This is the policy that was changed after two years of crop failur -: " " did the idealistic system fail?

Governor Bradford explained:

"This community was found to breed much confusion and discontent. . . . For the young men that were most able and fitted for labor and service did repine that they should spend their time and strength to work for other men's wives and children, without any recompense. The strong, or man of parts, had no more in division of victuals and clothes than he that was weak and not able to do a quarter the other could; this was thought injustice. . . .

"And for men's wives to be commanded to do service for other men as dressing their meat, washing their clothes, etc., they deemed it a kind of slavery, neither could me and a mile well brook it . . . . "

But, wrote Bradford:

"God in His wisdom saw another course fitter for them." This new course permitted each man to "plant for his own particular" and work or not work -according to his own desires.

"This had very good success; for it made all hands very industrieus, so as much more corn was planted than otherwise would have been by any means the Governor or any other could cause, and . . . gave far better content. The women now went willingly into the field and took their little ones with them to set corn. . . ."

The harvest came and Governor Bradford wrote:

"Instead of famine, now God gave them plenty, and the face of things was changed, to the rejoicing of the hearts of many, for which they blessed God. And the effect of their particular plans-ing was well seen, for all had, one way and other, pretty well to bring the year, about, and some of the abler sort and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others."

The Pilgrims rediscovered the truth that men rise to a higher level of achievement when they are free as individuals to own property and enjoy the fruits of their own labor. When society abides by this principle the harvest is cause for Thanksgiving.

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