

SNOW FUN...The heavy sheet that covered Raleigh last whek did not stop these studen's from

ester. Left to right are Elijah Stewart from New Bern and Jo

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ONE HOUSE CLOSES BALCONY

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT READY

Philip's Lawyers Seek His Release From Jail

KINSTON-Attorneys for Winston Philip, Durham businessman charged with the murder of a Kinston school teacher, are seeking his Telase from prison.

A writ of habeas corpus was filed with the court this week by the man's defense lawyers. A hearing on the writ is scheduled for Feb. 7 at Goldsboro before Judge Rudolph Mintz.
Philip was arrested in Durham

on Dec. 27 for the December 26 slaving of Mrs. Ruth Graham Tillery, eighth grade teacher at Adkin high school.

He has been held without bond in Lenoir County jail since.

Philip waived a preliminary hearing and was indicted by Grand Jury last month.

Although the defendant, who See PHILIP, page 2-A

PROPOSES ANOTHER FIRST-

Danville businessman James W.

Peters patitioned Carolina Lea-

gue owners recently to permit

team class B baseball league.

Peters' proposal, which has not

first team with Negro owner-ship in the league. The players

ent clubs began signing

Hillside Teacher

Named Pastor of

The Chairman of the Deacon Board of Terrell Creek Baptist

Church of Chapel Hill announce

the calling of Reverend J. W

Barnes as pastor.

He succeeds Reverends L. S.

Thompson who resigned last fall. Reverend Barnes will begin his

The new pastor is a member of

the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church of Durham, where for the past two

duties Sunday, February 5th.

Terrell Creek

gro players to the league,

Expert on Negro's Role in Labor



HUTCHERSON

Young Teacher At Creedmoor Dies In Sleep

OXFORD - Joseph Hutcherson 22, music teacher at the G. C. Hawley high school, of Creedmoor, died in his sleep at his home near here early Wednesday, Jan-

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Michael's Creek Baptist Church at Stovall. The Rev. D. P. Lewis officiated. Hutcherson was buried in the church cemetery.

The young musician's death stunned Granville County resichurch to pay last respects Sun-

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laws ending segregation.

Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy

Reeves seconded Senator Ken at various periods since 1943.

Reeves, 44, was born in Mon lumbia, has been appointed by President Kennedy to be a special Presidential assistant.

Reeves, 44, was born in Montreal, Canada, and came to the District of Columbia in 1928. He graduated cum laude from How-He has long been active in ard University in 1936 and repolitics, serving in ceived his law degree from there 1952 and 1956 on Governor Steven- in 1939. He has served on the son's Presidential campaign staffs. staff of the University's law school

nomination and travelled In 1954 he entered private pracwith him throughout the campartner in the firm of Reeves Recevs has participated in all ma

NEWS SUMMARY

had said last week that the would continue in the event of the closing of the balconies for the closing of the balconies for the two theaters.

WOUND INFLICTED BY PAL

FBI JOINS MANHU

The Carolina Times

DURHAM, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

ETING CONTINU

Protest To Go

On, Says Leader

Picketing of two Durham thea-

the fact that one of the theaters

Charles Lewis, manager of the

Center theater, announced early

this week that the balcony seats,

reserved for Negroes, were closed

Lewis said the facilities were

closed because of the "obvious

fact that our separate facilities

are no longer acceptable to many, and what we believe a majority."

He did not say that Negroes would be accommodated at the

downstairs auditorium.

Picket lines were formed in

front of the Center and Carolina

A spokesman for the students

picketed Greensboro theaters sev-

theaters on Monday and Tuesday

at that theater Sunday.

Return Postage Guaranteed

Jacob Dash, a 13 year old Merrick-Moore student, was reported in "fair" condition at Lincoln hospital this week where he is re covering from a pistol wound in-flicted by a schoolmate.

21 when a .38 calibre revolver dis- burn in the close vote over the charged, lodging a bullet in his Rule Committee this week.

A 15 year old school mate of Congressmen voted against ally."

Juvenile authorites reported that Rayburn was the vote, but by a no disposition had been made in narrow 217-212 margin.

WHITE BOYCOTT OF NEW ORLEANS SCHOOLS FALTERS, RECOVERS

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The weeks old white boycott of McDonough, the Interstate and Foreign Com-19, firmed up again this week merce Foreign Affairs or Governafter a white family which tried ment Operations Committee. He to break it was forced to leave got instead an assignment on Vet

Alabama-born John N. Thomp son, 33 year old Walgreen Drug son, 33 year on waigreen brug Stores employee, broke the boy-cott briefly last week when his two sons, Gregory, 9, and Michael, two sons, Gregory, 9, and Michael,

But it was short-lived. Thompson was forced to yield asked for Banking and Currency. to increasing pressure from white who supported the boycott and asked for transfer to a Wal-

His sons attended the school Minneapolis Tribune, as Assistant with three Negro children Friday, Secretary of the first whites to attend the school since court ordered integrations.

BOY RECOVERING FROM PISTOL | WERE TARHEEL CONGRESSMEN PUNISHED FOR RULES VOTE?

Reid Elected

Union President;

who has left the area to accept a

pastorate in Orangeburg, S. C.

Election of Rev. Reid came

mation as read to the delegates.

ly meeting of Ministers and Dea-

In other actions at the quarter-

The failure of North Carolina's freshmen Congressmen to get the committee appointments they reuested raised speculation here if they were being disciplined for their failure to go along with Dash was injured on Sat., Jan. House Majority leader Sam Ray-

All but one of North Carolina's the youngster admitted to authori- burn on the issue. The sole Tar tles that the pistol was in his heel to vote with the Democratic hands when it went off "accident-majority leader was, William H. Bonner, of Washington.

nied all of his three choices for a committee assignment. Rev. David Henderson had to settle for his second choice

Kornegay asked for a seat on erans Affairs.

There were no openings on Commerce or Government Operations.

choice, a spot on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He

green's store in another town. It was granted. "WASHINGTON, D. C.—Appoint was granted." MASHINGTON, D. C.—Appoint ment of Carl T. Rowan, of the

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Body of Slain Woman Found; Suspect Hunted

PRICE: 15 CENTS slayer of a woman whose body was found by a curious neighbor Monday.

Detective J. T. Lynn told the TIMES this week that Durham police had no leads on the whensabouts of Buster Orange, Jr., chief suspect in the slaving.

Detective Frank McCrae and Clyde Cox, who are handling the investigation, were in Baltimore to pick up a suspect in another

Lynn revealed that the Fedfacen called in to assist in the hunt for Orange.

Police theorize that Orange left the city shortly after the slaying

of Miss Mary Lee Jones. Miss Jones' body was discovered Monday lying on the floor of a bedroom in a duplex apartment

at 2201 1/2 Otis street. Sheriff Jennis Mangum said the woman's body was lying face down on the floor of a bedroom in the apartment when it was found.

A bullet hole was found in

the upper left side of her chest. The slug, which passed through back, was found lying along side

A butcher knife, which police said were free of fingerprints, was

found in her right hand. Authorities theorized that it had been place there to make the incident appear to look like a case of self defense.

Cororner Dr. D. R. Perry es-See MANHUNT, page 2-A

"We're not picketing to go to the balconies. We're picketing to use any entrance which serves the public," John Edwards, one of the of Durham, was elected president Progress In student leaders said: Ticketing of theaters also start. Hope haptist Association tast and T. College students had The Rev. Reid was elected to Noted By CONA succeed Rev. Harold Roland, former pastor Mt. Gilead Baptist church

Negroes of Durham was noted in the annual report of various subcommittees at the annual meeting of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs, Sunday.

announcement of progress in curing enlarging employment op pertunities for Durham Negroes in

non traditional areas." Attorney F. B. McKissick, who made the report of the Economics subcommittee, pointed out that at least four department stores, an of the major bottling firms and several factories had broken the barrier in employment of Ne

grees. He said four downtown stores employed Negro women as sales clerks during the holiday season. See CONA, page 2-A

NO ONE REMEMBERED

There were no winners in the "Do You Remember" contest for although two entrants

Mrs. Marie Anderson. but failed on the third.

They were the only con

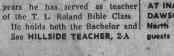
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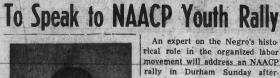
There were several who rectly identified at least

scene.
"De You Remen feature testing the memorie. TIMES readers, Each week, eral pictures of incidents which have been published in the past in the TIMES arb printed.

The first three readers scenes oppositing will desire 31 bill. Entries need not id-tify individuals appearing in a pictures, only the same the

liest packmarks of the entries will be chosen.





He is Herbert Hill, NAACP Labor Secretary, and author of numerous pieces of research on the subject of Negroes and their part

in the American labor movement. Hill will address a meeting sponsored by the youth branch of the Durham NAACP at St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church at 3:30 p.m. The young NAACP officer start-

ed his career in the trade union movement as an organizer for United Steelworkers Union. From this experience became interested in the plight of minority group workers in the American labor

His activities have led him to do considerable research in this area. He spent several years, for instance, on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, where he conducted investigations of the migratory farm labor system.

been acted upon by League of-ficials, would provide for the As a result of his studies on the problem, the NAACP sponsored color bar was broken several years ago when Major leagues several pieces of remedial legisla-See HILL, page, 2-A



rill, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention, was elected a vice-president of the Churcipes at the organization's annual meeting in Raleigh this week, Dr. Willa B. Player, president of Bennett College, was also elected a vice-president during the meeting. The Council called



on the General Assembly to pass

FRANK REEVES Washington Attorney Frank Reeves is Appointed

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Frank D. ant to Thurgood Marshall, special Reeves, Democratic National Com- counsel for the NAACP. mitteeman for the District of Co-

paign.

In May 1960 he was elected Robinson and Duncan, Since 1948 man for the District of Columbia, jor NAACP legal activities, inbecoming the first Negro to hold cluding school desegreation cases, that position. Mr. Reeves is Wash- During the past two years he has ington representative for the Na served as council for desegregational Association for the Adtion cases in Northern Virginia. vancement of Colored People and since 1948 has served as a member of the National Legal Committee of the NAACP. Earlier, lege. They have two childrenfrom 1940 to 1942, he was assist- Deborah, 7, and Daniel, 5.



AT INAUGURATION PETE FOR DAWSON — Three prominent North Carolinians were among

Congressman William L. Dawson in Washington recently. Left to guests attending a party for right are N. H. Bennett, of Dur- of Charlotte; Congressman Daw-

ham, vice-president of North Company; Dr. Reginald Hawkins, son; J. S. Stewart, of Durham, namber of the Durham City Council; and John R. Larkins, consultant for Welfare Dept.