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Ministers Get Chance At Free Trip To Holy Land



NEW HILLSIDE BAND UNIFORMS

A new look will come to Hillside High School's Band this year as bandmen shed the old tattered band uniforms for some new ones. Shown modeling the new uniforms which just came in this week are Leon Creed, senior and band captain, of 1308 Rosewood St. and Cheryl Smith, also a

senior and head majorette of 1012 Plum St. The band uniforms are midnight blue with royal blue trim. The jackets are decorated with silver buttons, a silver-white citation cord over the left shoulder and white waist belt. The caps are midnight blue with royal blue trim and are decorated

with a six-inch plume and a silver musical lyre. Majorette uniforms consist of white, thigh-length skirts trimmed in blue. The blouses are white with a midnight blue vest decorated with 18 silver bells. They will wear six inch white hats topped with silver plumes and white bows.

photo by Purstoy

Other Prizes Include Bermuda and N.Y. Vacations

Every minister has probably dreamed of someday taking a trip to the Holy Land. Well now you can make your minister's dream come true via a spectacular contest sponsored by the CAROLINA TIMES.

The contest is called the Ministers' Vacation Popularity Contest. It is a contest by which each TIMES reader can vote his favorite minister to the Holy

Land. In addition to the first place round trip to the Holy Land, the TIMES is offering for second prize a round trip vacation to Bermuda and for third prize, a round trip vacation to New York.

Here's how the contest works. On page 5-A of this issue appears an advertisement announcing the big contest. To nominate the minister you wish to win, simply fill

in his name and address on the nomination blank and mail or bring the blank to the CAROLINA TIMES.

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Ervin Is Asked To Eye NG Bias

Dramatic Action To Come at Polls, King Declares

Speaking in Puerto Rico where he is on a lecture tour, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., champion of Negro civil rights in the United States, predicted voting "stand-ins" will be the next dramatic integration weapon used by his people.

Interviewed at a TV press conference, "Pico a Pico" King also said:

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican senator Tuesday urged Congress to protect Negro soldiers and National Guardsmen from segregation. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York made the plea at the opening of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee study on the constitutional rights of servicemen. He asked Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N. C., to give particular attention to reported discrimination, especially in the National Guard. Ervin had intended to deal largely with whether the will of Congress has been ignored in the issuance of summary dishonorable discharges without court-martial. But Keating said the segregation matter was more important.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nobel Winner, Pauling, at NCC

Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Linus Pauling, and his wife, Helen, have scheduled a series of appearances at North Carolina College, including a vespers message by Dr. Pauling Sunday, March 4, and a Forum address, and several lectures, Monday March 5.

Dr. Pauling was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954. His addresses and lectures at NCC are expected to deal with both his scientific interests and disarmament.

GRANT FOR CONGO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States announced Monday a \$15 million grant to the United Nations for economic aid to the Congo. It was the first such contribution in 1962 to the

Congo program, but the country has granted \$27.9 million in previous years.

MISS. SEEKS ALLEGIANCE

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI)—The House passed a bill Tuesday requiring that the state's public school children be taught a pledge of allegiance to the Mississippi flag along with a similar pledge to the American flag.

The proposed pledge states that "I salute the flag of Mississippi with pride in her history and achievements and with confidence in her future under the guidance of almighty God."

ASK VOTING RECORDS

MOBILE, ALA. (UPI)—Federal District Judge Daniel H. Thomas ordered registrars in



A PILL A DAY FOR MONICKA

keeps the doctor away—This new version of the old adage is an apt one for little Monicka Louise Gunn, 7, shown holding the bottle containing 1,000 pills, approximately three year's supply for her according to medication she must have. Monicka suffered an attack of rheumatic fever recently and is being treated at N. C. Memorial hospital. She must be protected against future threat of infections, and doctors prescribed daily one penicillin tablets until she is 21, which, according to TIMES staff arithmetic, amounts to over 5,000

pills. Safely past the dangers of the attack, Monicka has resumed her normal life as a second grader at Pearson elementary school where teachers describe her as "alert" and "playful." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gunn, of 1005 Glenn St., and one of six children. Part of the reason for Monicka's quick return to a normal life is due to medical research provided for in part by funds raised by the Heart Fund Association. Durham's heart fund drive will climax with Heart Fund Sunday, Feb. 25.

COPS SEEK WOUNDED MAN

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Ceremonies Set For Opening Charlotte Unit Of M&F Bank

Ribbon-Cutting Rites To Be Held March 1; Funderburg Heads Staff

CHARLOTTE — The Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham and Raleigh will open a Charlotte branch at Beatties Ford Road and Trade Street on Thursday, March 1 at 9:00 a.m. A special ribbon cutting ceremony at 8:45 a.m. will precede the bank's business day.

A. E. Spears, Charlotte business man and civic leader, is vice president in charge of local operations. Spears headed a local group of sponsors who interested officials of the Negro owned and managed firm to move here several months ago. The bank's Charlotte executive committee of management includes in addition to Spears, Dr. C. W. Williams, John H. Moore, R. C. Robinson, President Rufus W. Perry of Johnson C. Smith University, W. H. Moreland, and C. H. Beckwith.

Construction is rapidly nearing completion on the new, \$160,000 two story Norman brick

building that will house the bank on the first floor and the district office of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company on the second floor. The E. L. Laxton Co. of Charlotte is general contractor of the building which was designed by Atlanta architect Edward Miller.

L. D. Milton, president of the Citizens Trust Company, Atlanta, Ga., the nation's largest Negro operated bank, will speak during a dedication program at Johnson C. Smith University's chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 4.

Tours of offices of the bank and insurance company's district office will be conducted during open house from 5 to 9 Sunday. The bank and insurance companies See BANK, 6-A



DEPUTIES INSPECT DUEL WEAPONS

Durham County police deputies Harry O'Brian, left, and Buck Watson display weapons used in a gun duel this week in which two Durham men were injured. Both weapons are 18 gauge single barrel shotguns. O'Brian is holding the weapon used by Earl Farmer of Fayetteville Rd., who was engaged in the gun battle with Robert Garrett, of Dunn St. Farmer's gun was a buccanner-type wea-

pon with a sawed-off handle. Both men were injured and taken to Lincoln Hospital. However, Farmer fled the hospital before he could be given treatment and police are presently in search of him. The deputies said both men had been charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Their cases will reach the grand jury sometime this week.

Farmer Flees Hospital After Shotgun Duel

A gun duel climaxing an argument and a daring escape from a local hospital by one of the wounded duelers, provided headaches for Durham County Deputy Sheriff officers this week.

Deputies Buck Watson and Harry O'Brian told reporters this week that the Sheriff's office is on the look out for a 26-year-old man who had been shot several times in the body and in the left eye and who fled from Lincoln Hospital before he could be given treatment.

The man is Earl Farmer of Fayetteville Rd., who on Monday night was involved in an argument and a gun duel with Robert Garrett, 35, of Dunn St.

According to the deputies, Garrett had been engaged in an argument with Miss Beulah Leonard in the yard of his home when Farmer came up and began arguing and both pulled weapons began to shoot at each other. Farmer, according to police, had a 16 gauge shotgun. Both men injured each other, Farmer being shot in both legs, his left side and his left eye.

Both men were taken to Lincoln Hospital for treatment, and according to police, while waiting for X rays, Farmers jumped from his bed and fled the hospital. He was still being sought at prestime.

Garrett, who was shot in the left leg and left side is still confined to Lincoln. No charges have yet been placed against either man.

City Has 15

Durham Leads State in Number Of Negro Police

Southern employment of Negro police, which gained ground after World War II, has shown little increase since 1954, a Southern Regional report, "The Unequal Badge," reports.

Negro police in the South are still "token" in number, in most cases inferior in status and arrest powers, only slowly and seldom promoted, writes Elliott M. Rudwick, sociologist now teaching at Southern Illinois University, in his study of more than 100 southern cities.

At the same time, police chiefs and city officials report "almost universal satisfaction" at the performance and influence of Negro police, the report said. The report, as it applies to the North Carolina area, shows that Durham has more Negro law enforcement officers than any other city in the state. The report shows that progress in the employment of Negro policemen has been somewhat slow in this state.

Durham appears to be the forerunner in the employment area. In 1954, Durham had ten uniformed patrolmen and two Negro plain clothes men. A 1961 survey showed that this number has increased to 13 patrolmen and two plainclothesmen.

Raleigh's number increased only by one patrolman in seven years. The 1961 survey showed six patrolmen as compared to five in 1954. In Charlotte, the number remained the same. There are eight Negro law enforcement officers.

In 1954, Greensboro had nine Negro officers. No report was given in the latest survey. The numbers remained the same in Rocky Mount and Salisbury with two each. The Winston-Salem number of Negro police officers dropped. As compared to 13 in 1954, the See POLICE, 6-A

Outlawing of Local Option In School Case Puzzles Dixie Officials

ATLANTA (UPI)—The U. S. Supreme Court's action in outlawing the Louisiana local option school law has caused uncertainty among other Southern officials as to what effect the ruling will

have on their school statutes. The high court's decision confirmed a three-judge federal court ruling in New Orleans last August which struck down the See PUZZLES, 6-A



PERSONNEL FOR CHARLOTTE BRANCH — Pictured above are the persons who will staff the new Charlotte branch of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank at Trade Street and Beatties Ford Road, across from the Johnson C. Smith University campus, starting March 1. Left to right Miss Dolores Witherspoon, Bookkeeper; Walter E. Tucker,

Assistant Cashier; A. E. Spears, Senior Vice President; Mrs. Mildred S. Harvey, Teller and Secretary; I. O. Funderburg, Cashier; and Nathaniel H. Lipscomb, Assistant Cashier. The two young ladies received special training in the Durham home office before starting in Charlotte. Tucker trained in the Durham home office and moved to Charlotte

from the Raleigh branch. Mr. Spears, retired district manager of N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company's home office, spearheaded the movement to bring the branch to Durham. Funderburg is being assigned to Charlotte from the Durham headquarters. Also moving to Charlotte from Durham is Assistant Cashier Lipscomb. Photo by Peeler