

# Nominations Open Sat. in 2nd Annual Holy Land Contest

## Large Field Expected as Contest Opens

The nomination period for the Second Annual Ministers Popularity Contest of the Carolina Times is scheduled to get underway this week. The nomination blank appearing on page 4-A is expected to bring even a bigger response than last year, when 15 ministers were nominated the first week.

According to advanced information and numerous inquiries received at the Times office by telephone and through the mail some 25 or more ministers have already expressed interest in the contest and will be expected to enter between now and the voting period which begins with the March 16 issue of the Times.

At stake in the contest are three big prizes, including the first, a free airplane round trip to the Holy Land with visits to Rome, Jerusalem and other points of biblical interest; the second a free airplane round trip to Bermuda and the third, a free airplane round trip to New York.

Persons interested in nominating their favorite minister may do so by simply filling in the nomination blank on page 4-A with his name and address and mailing or bringing it to the office of the Carolina Times, 436 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C. Registration automatically enters a minister to 5,000 points, fifty credit for one nomination, however, will be given each minister named.

The voting period, which starts with the Times issue of March 16, will last for six weeks closing at noon Monday, April 29. Winners will be announced in the following issue of the Carolina Times on May 4.

Last year's contest saw Rev. J. A. Brown of Durham winner of the first prize, Rev. W. L. Williams of Weldon, the second prize and Rev. Melvin Chester Swann of Durham, winner of the third prize.

## Stores Listed

# NAACP-CORE Call Boycott in Durham

The Durham Youth NAACP and CORE have asked a group of downtown Durham stores as boycott targets in a campaign for broader employment opportunities here.

Announcement of the action was made this week by spokesman for the two groups.

It was stated that pickets would be set up in front of selected stores beginning Friday and that

a campaign would be launched asking that Negroes boycott the stores.

Isaac Reynolds, of CORE, said this period was selected for the action because it is the season in which stores launch Easter buying campaigns.

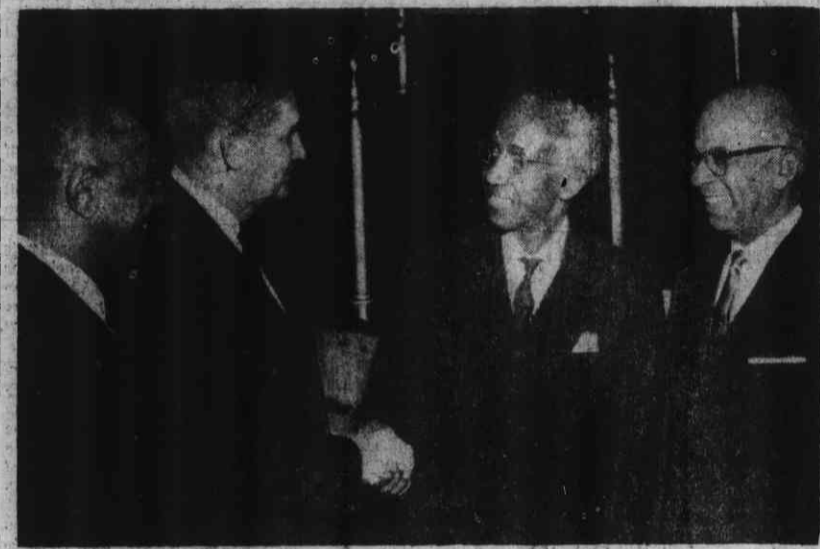
The statement announcing the campaign said the stores in the group against which the action is being taken had:

1. Refused to hire Negroes in capacities other than menial, such as janitors, maids, etc.

2. Adopted a policy of putting maids behind counters as "sales clerks" while maintaining them in the work and salary status of maids; and

3. Refused to eliminate segregation policies in treatment of customers.

See **BOYCOTT, 6-A**



**GOVERNOR MEETS PASTOR**—Governor Sanford meets White Rock Baptist Church pastor the Rev. Miles Mark Fisher as the

church's chief executive prepared to deliver an address at the church Sunday. At left is City

Councilman J. S. Stewart, and right is White Rock trustee A. T. Spaulding. Photo by Purdy.

## Negroes' Role In U. S., World Affairs Defined

The role of Negroes in North Carolina and world affairs was outlined by a high ranking public official in speeches before Durham Brotherhood Day audiences Sunday.

N. C. Governor Terry Sanford challenged an audience at White Rock Baptist Church to do something about the "drop out" problem so that Negro youth would be able to take advantage of increasing opportunities in the state.

Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams, speaker at a Brotherhood Day observance at St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church also on Sunday, said that American Negroes could be an important source of broader understanding between this country and Africa.

Williams, a former Governor of Michigan, is in charge of African Affairs for the U. S. State Department.

Sanford whose tenure as governor of North Carolina has been marked by an emphasis on education, keyed his speech of an oft-repeated theme of his administration. He stressed the necessity of training Negro youth to the fullest of their capacities so that they could contribute to the development of themselves and the state.

The Governor inferred that restrictions placed on Negroes because of prejudice and segregation had prevented them from developing their skills and had discouraged many from trying to develop.

However, he said these problems must be overcome if the state and the race are to move forward.

He expressed optimism that these obstacles will soon be removed and pointed out that many have already been moved.

He referred to the recently established "Good Neighbor Council" as one indication of the belief that Negroes will be able to take advantage of increased opportunities.

The Council was established by the Governor to seek broader employment opportunities.

See **OFFICIALS, 6-A**

## M-M Lad Signs In Peace Corps

Dan Hayes, 18 year old graduate of Merrick-Moore School, has volunteered to serve the Peace Corps and has been assigned to field training in Agricultural Extension in Puerto Rico.

Young Hayes was chosen for Peace Corps services in agriculture because of his three year training in vocational agriculture and because of his farm background and experience. He has worked all of his productive years farming with his father. During his father's illness two years ago, Dan assumed responsibility of managing the 117 acre farm, producing six acres of tobacco and seven acres of corn for commercial markets.

As an agricultural student Dan was awarded the Modern Farmer Degree by the State Association of New Farmers of America during its annual session at A. and T. College in 1961. During the same year he was highest scorer in the state championship judging team, that represented the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America at its national convention in Atlanta Georgia in October, 1961.

For two years Hayes was winner in showmanship at the Durham County and District Dairy Calf Show. These and other farm and farm connected training and experience caused the Peace Corp to approve Dan's application to serve in under developed countries.

He will leave Durham on February 27, for New York where he will be given a period of orientation and examination. From New York he will go to Puerto Rico for field training. His final determination has not yet been indicated.

## Spingarn Dates Extended to Apr. 15

NEW YORK—The period for receiving nominations for the 1963 Spingarn Medal has been extended to April 15. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, announced upon

See **SPINGARN, 6-A**



STANLEY

## Press Week Speech Set By Louisville Editor

FR. Frank L. Stanley, editor-publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Defender, will deliver the forum address at North Carolina College Monday, March 11, at 10 a.m., in B. N. Duke Auditorium.

The assembly part of a series scheduled weekly for upperclass students, will be devoted to the observance of National Negro Newspaper Week.

One of the founders of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and a former president of the association, Stanley is also a former director of the organization's Negro Newspaper Week activities and directed world-wide broadcasts in connection with the group's various programs. From 1949 to 1959 he was chairman of the NNPA Public Affairs Commission.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Stanley was educated at Atlanta University and the University of Cincinnati. In 1935, Allen University conferred upon

See **EDITOR, 6-A**

# The Carolina Times

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# Popular Gospel Singer Recovering from Wreck



MRS. WEAVER

## Mrs. Weaver, Two Others Escape Death

CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Susie Weaver, leader of a popular gospel singing ensemble and prominent business woman of this area, was reported in "good condition" at Memorial hospital here at mid-week where she was admitted Sunday after suffering injuries in an automobile wreck.

Mrs. Weaver and two other members of her singing group "The Weaver Gospel Singers," were injured when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on an icy stretch of the Durham-Chapel Hill highway and careened down a steep embankment.

Mrs. Weaver sustained several broken ribs, according to preliminary reports.

Mrs. Jennie Atwater Hill and Mrs. J. B. Hill, 43, of Hillsboro, suffered multiple injuries. They were also hospitalized at Memorial.

A fourth person who was riding with the singers Mrs. Letha Clark, of Carrboro was treated for minor injuries at the hospital, and released.

The four were on their way to Durham for the weekly Sunday morning broadcast of "Susie Weaver Singers," heard over WSMC at 9:30 a.m.

Radio station officials late this

See **SINGER, 6-A**

## New Durham Deputy Picked

Unconfirmed reports this week said that Paul Young, a former chauffeur at Duke University, was scheduled to be sworn in as deputy in the Durham County sheriff's department late this week.

He would replace Joseph C. Biggers, former deputy who was recently sworn in a United States deputy Marshal.

Biggers was one of the first two Negro deputies appointed to the Durham County police. He and present deputy Garson McCord worked as a team.

## AME Dignitaries In Durham for Founder's Day

Several high ranking officials and prominent clergymen of the African Methodist Episcopal Church were in Durham this week to celebrate the birthday of Richard Allen, founder of the denomination in America.

The list included senior bishop Sherman L. Greene of Atlanta, Judge Mercey M. Mince, treasurer of the church, presiding elders from most of the areas within the Second Episcopal District of the Church, and presidents of two colleges in the area.

They were to take part in a two day program at St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church Wednesday and Thursday in celebration of the event.

One of the two programs was a banquet at the church Thursday night. The main feature of the banquet was an address by N. H. Bennett, secretary of St. Joseph's Church.

Also included on the program were tributes from officials representing the Baltimore, Virginia, North Carolina, Western North Carolina and Washington Conferences of the Second District, and from the Laymen and Missionary Societies of the District.

Bishop and Mrs. Greene were also featured on the program. Dr. Philip R. Cousin, president of Kittrell College, was toastmaster.

Judge Mance was to be the featured speaker for the Founder's Day observance program on Thursday morning. This event was to place emphasis on Kittrell Jr. College, the church-supported junior college in the Second District.

Kittrell Alumni officials, its president and other officers were to take part in the program. Brief talks on the school's challenge for the church were to come from Dr. Luna Mishoe, president of Delaware State College, Mrs. V. B. Jamison president of the Kittrell alumni, and Dr. Mance.

Richard Allen, who founded the church in Philadelphia in 1787, started the church in protest to segregation in a white Methodist church in that city.

The movement spread throughout the U. S. and now the church has establishments in Africa and in South America.

## Wheeler to Represent U. S. at Trade Exposition in North Africa

An appointment as representative of the U. S. Department of Commerce to the International Trade Fair in Tripoli on March 1 will keep Bank President John H. Wheeler of Durham away from the first anniversary birthday of the Mechanics and Farmers Branch in Charlotte on Friday, March 1. Wheeler will not be on hand for ceremonies that start at the Charlotte branch on Friday at 9 a.m. when a huge birthday cake will be cut by Charlotte and Mecklenburg County officials. A. E. Spears, chairman of the Charlotte branch's executive committee, will preside at the birthday program.

In Tripoli on Friday, Wheeler will serve as special representative of the Commerce Department at the America Day observance in the U.S.A. Pavilion.

Charlotte officials of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank are sponsoring a special exhibit of the art works of Charlotte artists as part of the celebration. Mrs. Esther Hill, art supervisor in the Charlotte Schools, is in charge of the exhibit.

Patrons attending the birthday will have chance to draw numbers for prizes which will be awarded during March 11-15.

## N. J. Boys Choir To Sing at NCC Mar. 12

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, will appear in North Carolina College's third yearly feature of the school year Tuesday, March 12, at 8:15 p.m., in the college's B. N. Duke Auditorium.

## Over 12,000 are Expected for CIAA Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM — Nearly 14,000 basketball fans were expected to turn out for the three day CIAA conference basketball tournament which was scheduled to open here Thursday.

The tournament starts Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum. The Coliseum seats 8,000.

Four first round games were on tap for Thursday afternoon and night, with the two semi-finals scheduled for Friday night and the finals on Saturday.

Conference officials were confident that at least 5,000 persons would witness the first round semi-finals. They expected a capacity crowd for the finals.

Winston-Salem Teachers College's best team and conference champion, ruled a slight favorite to capture the tournament, but experts say that this year's tournament provides one of the most evenly matched in years.

The first round pairings, as prepared in a meeting on Sunday here of tournament officials, were as follows:

Virginia State vs. Norfolk State 2 p.m.; J. C. Smith vs. Maryland 4 p.m.; North Carolina College vs. A. and T. 7:30 p.m.; and Winston Salem vs. Elizabeth City, 9 p.m.

## Supreme Court Frees 187 in S. C. Picketing

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court this week exonerated 187 college students in Columbia, S. C., who staged an anti-segregation demonstration at the capitol in 1961.

The court, by a majority vote of 8-1, threw out a conviction which had been secured in the lower courts against the students for seditious protest.

The students, mostly from Allen University and Benedict College, had been convicted on

See **STUDENTS, 6-A**



**PIONEER HONORED** — Mrs. Mary N. Goins, pioneer in education in this area, was honored by the Durham Hampton Institute Alumni chapter in a ceremony last week. Mrs. Goins is one of the early graduates of the Virginia institution.

## Inter-marriage Issue Raised Again in N. C.

GREENSBORO — The old question of interracial marriage made the rounds in public again this week.

It was brought up by the Rev. Charles M. Jones, of Chapel Hill, who said in a speech here early this week that intermarriage is a normal consequence of integration.

The challenge was immediately taken up by Mayor Stanley Brookshire, of Charlotte, who condemned the proposal as "unfortunate and harmful."

Later in the week, the Rev. Jones, questioned again on the issue, pointed out that interracial marriage would not solve the race problem.

At mid-week, proponents on both sides of the issue seem contented to let matters rest as they were without further adding to the controversy.

The issue was first touched on at a Race Relations Institute here Sunday, during which the

See **MARRIAGE, 6-A**



**GOOD NEIGHBOR COUNCIL LEADERS**—Pictured here are three members of the Governor's "Good Neighbor Council" who were in Durham Sunday night be-

fore the Community Fellowship Forum. Left to right are Dr. H. T. Smith, John R. Larkins, of Raleigh, Council member, D. S.

Cottrell, Council chairman, Jas. T. Taylor, Council vice chairman, and Roy Thompson, Forum officer. Photo by Purdy.