

Taylor

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and chairman of the James
Shepard Memorial Foundation.
He was appointed vice-chairman
of the Governor's Good Neighbor
Committee which the organization was
formed several weeks ago. The
Council is designed to help per-
suade North Carolina businessmen
to give Negroes equal employment
opportunities.
Taylor is the second Negro ap-
pointed to the ESC under San-
ford's administration. Dr. James
Labrook, retired president of Fay-
etteville State Teachers College,
was appointed earlier to the body.

Boycott

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Rebbins, Thom McAn and Roy,
Clothing Company.
Pickets have manned lines in
front of these stores during the
first two hours of the stores'
working day each day of the cam-
paign.
More than a dozen Durham re-
tail stores were targets of the
boycott when the action was
launched over a month ago here.
However, all but five were re-
moved when they reached agree-
ment with the boycott sponsors
on hiring policies.

Band

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portunity to tour several points of
interest in the Capitol city.
Included on the tour schedule
are the FBI Building, Washington
Mausoleum, U. S. Treasury De-
partment, Smithsonian Institute, Hall
of History, Aircraft Building, and
to view the change of Guard at
Arlington National Cemetery.

Physician

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en by the Order of Shrine and
Prince Hall Masons Tuesday at
11:00 p. m. until midnight. In-
terment was in the Greenview
Cemetery of Reidsville.
Born in Winston-Salem, son
of the late Annie L. and P. H.
Carier, and reared in Reidsville,
he was educated at the latter,
and at A. and T. College,
Greensboro, Leonard Medical
School, of Shaw University. His
medical practice were spent in
Reidsville, Goldsboro, Elizabeth
City, Windsor, Charlotte and
Gastonia.
As a member of St. Paul Bap-
tist Church, he served as Chair-
man of the trustee Board, Di-
rector of the Senior Choir and
He assumed a leadership role
in work with the Boy Scouts,
the Boys Club and all activities
for the betterment of the com-
munity, and was a valuable
supporter of the State and Na-
tional Baptist Conventions and
of Shaw University.

Attack

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the first Negro in organized base
ball, Negro churches all over the
country cut their services short
so their members could go to ball
parks to show support of this
great American athlete," Rev. Law-
rence said.
"Right now, members of my
church buy Chock Full O'Nuts
Coffee because Jackie Robinson is
with the company. Besides, I tell
my people that its a heavenly
coffee, so church folks ought to
drink it, anyhow."

Teachers

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metry and differential-integral
calculus at Duke University, Dur-
ham.
Fred D. McNeill, Jr., biology
teacher, will study aquatic and
terrestrial ecology at the Univer-
sity of Minnesota.
Samuel H. Cox, math teacher,
will study mathematics and phys-
ics at St. Augustine's.

Canaveral

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The NAACP leader reminded
President Kennedy that "Federal
space and military installations
predominate in the Cocoa area.
The entire local economy, includ-
ing tourist accommodations, bank-
ing facilities, schools and public
facilities, is dependent directly or
indirectly upon the presence and
financial support of the Federal
government."

Faison

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Southeastern Diocese; M. King,
Northeastern Diocese; V. Joseph,
Rhode Island; L. McBryde,
Maryland; L. Bembry, North
Carolina; and Margaret Nolman,
National Women's Secretary.
A sheet of resolutions from
all the official boards and auxil-
iaries of the church, and from
scores of prominent persons
was read by Miss Patricia Wat-
son.

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