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Arrest 115 NAACP Marchers On City Hall In Columbia, S. C.

South Carolina Capitol Scene Of Protest Demonstration

COLUMBIA, S. C. — One hundred fifteen members of the local youth and college chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People were arrested here Monday, December 16, when they attempted a protest march on City Hall.

From chapters at Allen University, Benedict College, C. A. Johnson and Booker T. Washington high schools, the marchers were charged with parading without a permit and disorderly conduct, and were released on \$300 bail each with the exception of Timothy Smith.

Smith is alleged to have tackled a policeman. And, in addition to the other charges, he was charged with assault. His bail was \$1,000.

Rev. Lindsey E. Crumlin, Columbia branch president and Rev. I. D. Newman, NAACP field secretary, also marched with the group.

NAACP defense counsel on the scene included Matthew J. Perry, Lincoln C. Jenkins and Hemphill P. Pride of Columbia.

The group, singing and carrying anti-segregation signs, began the march from Gervis St. and had gone only two blocks before they were arrested.

The purpose of the march, NAACP officials said, was to protest the general practice of racial segregation and to indicate to the city officials that the Negro community is dissatisfied with the rate of progress being made

See CAPITOL, 6A



HAPPY NEW YEAR! — These coeds at A. and T. College, in Marcia Nunn, Sanford; Linda Harper, Lenoir and Sandra Thompson, Charlotte.

Deltas Sorority Furnishes Bail For So. Carolina Demonstrator

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Christmas giving means many things, but to the women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority this

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OFF TO BERMUDA — The Rev. Alexander D. Moseley, Mrs. Moseley and their daughter Alexis wave from the landing ramp of an Eastern Airlines prop jet as the Durham family prepares to take off on the first leg of their holiday trip to Bermuda. The trip was given the Rev. Moseley as second prize in the Carolina Times ministers contest held last spring. Rev. Moseley, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, is scheduled to return to the U. S. on Jan. 30. —Photo by Purefoy

For Finishing 2nd in Times Contest

Durham Minister and Family Leave City for Bermuda Trip

A delegation of approximately 30 loyal Mt. Gilead Baptist Church members braved sub-freezing temperatures and icy winds at Raleigh-Durham airport Sunday afternoon to give their pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Moseley and their daughter Alexis, a farewell on their trip to Bermuda.

The Moseley's stepped aboard an Eastern Airlines prop-jet at five p. m. and were airborne moments later for New York, the first leg of their trip to the sunny Atlantic island.

They were scheduled to board a British Overseas Aircraft Corp. jet at Idlewild on Monday morning for the second and final leg of their trip to Bermuda.

Rev. Moseley and his family will spend one week in Bermuda soaking up the warm Atlantic trade winds before returning to the U. S. on Jan. 30.

The Mt. Gilead Baptist minister won the trip for his second place finish in the Carolina Times second annual Ministers Popularity Contest last spring.

He and the Rev. J. H. Harris, of Statesville, finished in a tie for the second prize and were awarded identical prizes by the TIMES. Rev. Harris accepted a cash prize in lieu of the trip, however.

The grand prize winner in the contest, the Rev. J. R. Dungee, Presbyterian minister of Henderson spent two weeks in the holy land area last summer on a trip given him by the TIMES for his first place finish.

Included in the delegation bidding good-bye to the Moseleys at the Raleigh-Durham airport Sunday were Mt. Gilead Church's senior deacon A. L. Tuck and trustee officer W. L. Cook. J. Elwood Carter, TIMES promotion director, was also on hand to see the Moseleys off.

During Rev. Moseley's absence, the Rev. J. R. Store, assistant pastor of Mt. Gilead, will preside over the church's worship services.

Rev. Moseley is the third Durham minister to win one of the top prizes in the contest. The Rev. J. A. Brown, of Ebenezer Baptist, won first place in

Baptist Association Slates Holiday Meeting

MORRISVILLE — A two-day Union Meeting of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Association will convene here Dec. 28-29, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church. The Rev. L. E. Daye is the host minister of the two day session.

The meeting will include participants from Baptist churches throughout Eastern North Car-

St. Augustine's Choir Among ABC Participants

NEW YORK — Eight settings of prayers in praise of the Lord will be broadcast over the ABC Radio Network series, "Negro College Choirs," the first week in January. The choir of six member institutions of the United Negro College Fund will present works of composers from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

The music will be interpreted by the choirs of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.; as well as Morris Brown College, Morehouse College and Clark College, all in Atlanta Ga. The program will originate in New York City, Jan. 5.

Three other UNCF Choir programs will be heard during the month.

The choir of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Tex., will be featured on the broadcast the See CHOIR, 6A



MRS. TAYLOR

Last Rites Held For Wife of Dear J. T. Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Galatia C. Taylor, 2106 Fayetteville, St. Durham were held at 1:00 p. m. Monday, December 23, at Asbury Temple Methodist See TAYLOR, 2A

last year's contest, and the Rev. Melvur Swann, minister of St. Joseph AME Church, won third place in the same contest.



BID MINISTERS AND FAMILY FAREWELL — Here is a part of the delegation from Mt. Gilead Baptist Church which braved sub-freezing temperatures to bid farewell at Raleigh-Durham airport Sunday to the church's pastor, the Rev. A. D. Moseley,

and his family as they left for a week's trip to Bermuda. Shown at the airport are left, to right, William Cook, Isaiah Ross, Mrs. Wilhelmsia Carrington, Mrs. Otis Davidson, Jimmy Carrington, Rev. Moseley, Mrs. Moseley and their daughter Alexis.

A. L. Tuck, Miss Mary Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Sellers, Sheila Carrington (partially hidden), Otis Davidson, Mrs. Dolores Upchurch and Carl Cosart. —Photo by Purefoy

Randolph Reveals New Contract with Railroads

26 Negro Employees to Be Hired by Safeway Bus Company

NEW YORK — Safeway Trailways, the unit of National Trailways operating between New York and Washington, will hire nine drivers, six ticket agents, six mechanics and five information girls from minority racial groups by next spring in New York City.

This specific first step is spelled out in an agreement negoti-

ated between Norman Hill, Allan Hoffman and Velma Hill of CORE and Marvin Walsh, executive vice president of the company. At the same time the company agreed to take similar steps at its terminals outside of New York City.

To implement this provision, CORE Program Director Norman Hill called upon CORE groups in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington "to investigate the employment pattern in all categories at the Trailways terminal in your city and to follow through with local Trailways management.

Another provision of the agreement is for immediate upgrading and promotion for present minority group employees in the New York Terminal.

See CONTRACT, 6A

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A

Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, issued the following announcement upon reaching agreement with 53 railroads and the Pullman Company on a new contract at 1:00 a. m. today:

"The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has achieved a notable victory, which provides our members with the 40-hour work week, a wage increase and a measure of job protection.

"We have achieved what has long been our right and what is now enjoyed by 95 per cent of other railroad workers, thanks to the determination of our union of AFL-CIO President members, the personal participation of George Meany and support by the Railway Labor Executives Association.

"This victory will now be the basis for securing the same type of improvement in wages, hours and conditions for attendants represented by the Brotherhood on 25 other railroads. Negotiations with management will begin See CONTRACT, 6A

No Room in the Chapel Hill Inn For Four Negroes

By ROTIDE RETSOF

(Special to the Times)
CHAPEL HILL — There was no room in an inn for Negroes here Monday night as four of them were arrested for seeking accommodation in the University Motel, located on the outskirts of this city near the famous Pines Restaurant, another spot where racial protest have been staged. These arrests brought the number of those arrested in this University town to 141 adults and 17 juveniles since demonstrations started here 12 days ago.

In another incident at the segregated motel, Carolina Times Managing Editor Harold Foster, was barred from covering the racial incident when he was ordered off the motel property by Charlie Nottingham, vice president of the corporation which owns the motel and the Pines Restaurant.

Nottingham pointed to him and said, "I don't want you on my property." He was shown a press card by Foster, but refused to recognize it saying, "I don't care what you are, I just don't want you on these premises."

Foster, 21 and editor of the North Carolina College students newspaper the Campus Echo, was the only Negro reporter on scene and the only reporter asked to leave.

Arrested for trespassing were Arthur Crisp and Arthur Tracey of Danville, Va., and Shirley Pendergrass and Willie Sanders See NO ROOM, 5-A

African Student Tells Of Chinese Race Hate



President Lyndon B. Johnson confers with Negro women leaders on problems of Civil Rights. Dr. Rosa Gragg (left) President, National Association of Colored Women Clubs, Inc. and Miss

Dorothy I. Height, National President, National Council of Negro Women, Inc., met with the Chief Executive at the White House, Friday, December 13.

A young African student's disillusioned report on life in Red China appears in the January issue of Harper's Magazine.

Emmanuel Johr Hevi left Ghana late in 1960 to study medicine in Peking. He had been promised Paradise, but the disturbing realities of plumbing, propaganda, segregation and campus life soon dimmed his ardor.

"Out of a total of 118 African students who studied in China during my time, ninety-six have actually left and a further ten had signified their intention to leave," he writes.

"In my view there were two causes of the student exodus: First, China failed us miserably by not offering a standard and quality of education acceptable to us. Second, we were disenchanted with socialism when we discovered that the Chinese brand of socialism was not the material of our dreams — nor the nostrum by which we dreamed to cure all the ills of African society."

During Mr. Hevi's time in Peking groups of eight students occupied a room of ten feet by twelve feet, filled with beds and all of their belongings. The college had one bath-house to accommodate 5,000 students.

Students were required to attend four of five hours of compulsory political lectures each week. If they got low marks in political studies they faced the danger of being expelled to collective farms, no matter how good their other grades.

Mr. Hevi says that Negro students were constantly spied upon by their friends.

"The Chimes, have so long posed as defenders of the African and the persecuted races See AFRICAN, 6A

Ex-Cotton Farmer Is Reaping Financial Harvest In Pecans

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A farmer who hasn't planted cotton in years on his hilly farm now counts mostly on trees — pecans, pines and hardwoods — selling tons of nuts to the Christmas market and timber and plup wood from time to time.

He is Dewey Bedell, a part-time farmer and merchant of Auburn, Ala., who has 200 acres on his 270 acres of rolling hills that were once eroded and almost worn out by the constant production of cotton.

"We haven't planted cotton in about 25 years," says Mr.

Bedell. "We got poor yields, watched gullies grow and had trouble finding good help."

Mr. Bedell gave up bricklaying in 1931 to farm with his father-in-law, Britton Drake who died two years ago. Years before, his father-in-law, like some of the plantation owners in the area, began setting out pecan trees. Little by little, they added more trees until now there are four acres of them, producing nearly five tons of nuts during most good years such as this one.

When Mr. and Mrs. Bedell and See REAPS, 6A