-- Insurrection

(Continued from front page) bail be set, and that no furthe arreste be made for voter regis-tration activities.

On October 15, trial was held

consisting of 5th Circuit Justice Griffin B. Bell, and District Judges J. Robert Elbott and William A. Bootle. The Court requested the papers filed recently by the Legal Defense Fund.

Legal Defense Fund attorneys pointed out that the Georgia inbefore a special three-judge court surrection statute was first held

. The Pastor

White Rock Baptist Church

Sunday, December 6, 1964

8:45 A.M. CALL TO WORSHIP Electronics

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON-"RIGHTEOUS LIVING"

Titus 1:15-2,10; 3:14 Review of Lesson by Mrs. Josephine D. Clement Dr. Charles A. Ray, Superintendent

HOLY COMMUNION MEDITATION

Senior Chor. John H. Gattis, Director Male Chorus, Theodore Freeland, Director

The Senior Choir Presents "The Messiah" John H. Gattis, Directing

St. Joseph's A. M. E Church

"SERVING A WORLD PARISH WITH CHRIST SINCE 1849"

MELVIN CHESTER SWANN The Minister

Sunday, December 6, 1964

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUBJECT: "Righteous Living"
Miss Marie Faulk, Superintendent

MORNING WORSHIP-Holy Communion SUBJECT: "No Blackout—Jesus The Light of the

World" MUSIC ... Senior Cheir

Mrs. Minnie Gilmer at the Console Mrs. Shirley Jones, Directing

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unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1937, and that this opinion was reaffirmed last year They charged that it violated free dom of speech, and is so vague a to delineate no reasonable standards of guilt.

Handling the case for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund are C. B. King of Albany, and Director Counsel Jack Greenberg Charles ston of New York.

-Birthay

(Continued from front page) were present.

Only close members of the family participated in the celebration which was limited to one hour because of Mrs. Spaulding's recent release from the hospital where she underwent surgery resulting from a fractured hip. Other rela-tives and friends visited her on Thursday afternoon and evening,

December 3.

A huge birthday cake was cut by the honoree which she shared th her family.

Mrs. Spaulding received many kind remembrances including a birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

-Governor

the Negro into the Southern com-

Sanford cites demonstrations is one of the factors which led to the changing status of the Ne-

gro. "... incredible as its seems," he writes, "we Southerners have "We grew up with himself of the state of the

in ambition and singing in the

"How could we understand the feeling of the high-school student who had just seen the school's valedictorian of five years earlier working on a garbage truck? How could we understand that even the meanest sorriest whites only restaurant was a daily burden to the Negro-a reminder that he was second-class?"

The Governor declares that it is commendable that the Negro is no longer silent and comments favor ably on the generation which seeks an end to indignities and indignities "now."

However, he warns, "The Ne gro must realize that mass dem-onstrations — so useful in altering the white community—have reached the point of diminishing re-

In many instances, as the dem onstrations deteriorate into vio lence, civil disobedience or mot they destroy goodwill resentment and lose create friends.

He cites as an example the de of gubernatorial candidate Richardson Preyer, "a candidate pledged to continue the North Car olina policies designed to improve ace relations, by Dan K. Moore, candidate who neither embraced nor repudiated these policies.

"If the Negro could gain the nelp of white Southerners, his pattle would be won. Yet so long s the Negro draws his impression of all white Southerners from the ectivities of white supremacists he will consider the white man his "enemy," and fashion a strate 'y that offends those who could help him most.

"I am not urging the Negro to go slow," he declares, "That would be futile advice. Rather, I om saving that the Negro must develop a more sensitive 'feel' for the thinking white man if he is 'o prosecute his cause most effectively."

(Continued from front page) vancement.

"Many of the attorneys express-ed their astonishment upon learn-ing that the NAACP's nominating committee failed to list his name

this year," Tucker said.

However, filing of an independ ent petition for re-election to the NAACP National Board as a mer ber-at-large, has assured Ming's place on the hallot.

"We regard Bob Ming as great fighter and an attorney of pected across the country by members of the legal profession," Tucker continued.

Attorney Ming was among law vers who prepared the historic school segregation cases that brought about the 1954 Supreme

Court ruling. More recently, he has worked on the numerous Sit-in cases that have sone to the Supreme Court.



Subject: Meeting, December 6.

For several weeks now, some citizens of this area have been hard at work trying to bring about changes and improvements that would help the section we call

From time to time we have en in contact with City Officials from City Hall with issues that affect your home and happiness. We have been successful in get ting the school board to improve the crossing at the end of Alton Street; as well as secure the support of the City in getting the intersection at Alton and Otis Streets paved.

Senior Choir Director

Choir to Present

The Messiah

Sunday afternoon, December 6

The choir will be under the direction of John H. Gattis, a

graduate of Morris Brown College

and a member of the faculty of Hillside High School.

Soloist will be Mrs. Elna B

Spaulding, Soprano: Miss Violet Perry, Contratto: Albertis Win-

gate. Tenor: William H. Green and

Reginald Spaulding, Bass. Pianists Mrs. Otelia J. Stewart, Mrs. Doro-

boycott made arrangements to

White Rock

In order to continue the progress we are making, the council needs your help and support There are several important mat ters pending that we feel you vould like to be in on.

Previous meetings have been held in various homes in the area. However, due to the size of The White Rock Baptist Church Senior Choir will present the Christmas portion of George Fred-erick Handel's "The Messiah" the group, it will be necessary to meet where we have more space Therefore, our next meeting will

Date: Sunday, December 6, 1964 Place Southeastern Business College

603 South Alston Avenue

Time: 6.00 p.m. Our meeting will last for only one hour and we feel certain that every resident of this area would

like to have a member of his household at this meeting. If both husband and wife wish to attend this meeting and you have small children, the Student Council of Southeastern Business HOSTESS TO

College will supply a FREE baby sitter for you during this meet should call the College by noon home of Miss Jannie Swann, 1615 Friday, December 4.

Below is a list of the Officers of the council Should you desire nore detailed information about

the activities of the council. please contact one of the officers At a mass meeting last week held near Rose Hill, leaders of the or your street representative. Officers: David W. Stith, Chairman; Miss Zelda Gray, Secretary; Lodius Austin Public Relations. Street Representatives: Howard

transport shoppers to the nearby towns of Magnolia and Wallace. "The boycott is 95 per cent Fitts, Pilot Street; J. W. McClin successful," said the NAACP field ton, Wayne Circle; William Madirector. It has the full support lone, Weaver Street; Lodius Aus of the ministers in the area, he tin, Janet Street; Fred Hines, Aladded.

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ATTENDS REGIONAL MEETING Among those attending the Re-gional Meeting of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity in Washington, D. C. which was held at the Willard Hotel was Mrs. N. J. Curry. One of the places of interest visited was the grave of the late President J. F. Kennedy.

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VISITS GRAND PARENTS IN DURHAM

Miss Dawnne S. Wheeler of New York City and Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va. spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Toole of Pekoe St.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK AFTER DURHAM VISIT

Mrs. Margaret Felder Glanville of New York City has returned to her home after visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Felder, 612

RED MOUNTAIN USHER BOARD HAS SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

The Usher Board of the Red Mountain Baptist Church of Rou gemount are very grateful to the ushers, members and friends who helped to make their program a success.

Rev. Louis Wade, patsor of First Baptist Church of Oxford was guest speaker. Rev. Wade spoke on "Undone, Half Done, and Well Done Christians."

MRS. J. SWANN IS **GLEANERS CLUB**

The Gleaners Club met at th Fayetteville St. recently,
A devotional period was en

joved prior to the business session. The highlight of the meet ing was a period of thanks to God for the re-election of President Lyndon B. Johnson for anothe year term.
Miss Martha Rowland and Mr

Mitchner were guests.

following persons were erved a delicious dinner by the nostess who was assisted by Miss

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SNOWFALL RECORDS

The single day's snowfall record belong to Silver Lake, Colorado, where 87 inches once fell in 27

The greatest seasonal snowfall on record, more than 83 feet, ac-cumulated at Paradise Ranger Station. Mt. Rainer National Park Washington, which also has highest average annual snowfall

-President

On the opening day, Whitney M Young, Jr., executive director of the NUL, will deliver the keynote address at the first major session and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, admini strator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, will speak housing.

Among others who will partici pate on various programs during the assembly will be, R. Sargent Shriver, Director, Office of Eco nomic Opportunity; Anthony J

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