### **CP&L Orders Largest Steam Generator In The Southeast**

generator in the Southeast. The new steam generator will be installed at CP&L's Roxboro steam- of finely ground coal will feed the electric generating plant where a boiler's 68-foot wide by 38-foot smaller unit is now under construc- deep furance and will be burned tion. The new unit is scheduled for in suspension. The boiler will conoperation in March, 1968, and will be 75 per cent larger than the unit of coal per week. due for completion in 1966. Combined, the two generating units crushing 50 tons of coal per hour will have a capacity of over one will feed the monster's enormous million kilowatts.

CP&L's newest "teakettle" will soar to a record-breaking 215 feet, tucky coal fields, as does most of measuring 10 feet taller than the the coal for the company's six Durham Life Insurance Building in steam-electric plants in the Caro-Raleigh, where CP&L's general linas. The Roxboro site will be the headquarters are located.

pounds of steam per hour, almost coal. three times the capacity of any other boilder in operation on the company's system. The steam will

# Oberlin School

PTA HOLDS MEETING Oberlin had its regular P. T. A. meeting Thursday night in the school auditorium with Mrs. T. March 6, at 3:15 a. m. at Duke Hos-Boone, the president, presiding.

demonstration on Modern Math; Church, Pittsboro.
how it is taught in the first and A native of Chaiham County and number in addition and substraction, if two numbers are given and

one is the answer.

They would have to know the sets by putting groups of pictures of Home Demonstration Clubs.

on the fiannel board. She had a A Charter member of the Interjoyed by all.

Mrs. B. C. Moore received the the NAACP. attendance banned.

## **Tabor City News**

TABOR CITY - The Senior Missionary Circle had its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Goldie Johnson. Theme was, "The George Dark, Pittsboro, Colosta Reward for Self-Denial." The Alston, Jamestown, N. Y.; Henry meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alston, Belfour, N. Y.; four sisters, Clara Hickman. Those in atten- Mrs. Lessie Alston, Pa.: Mrs. Ardance were: Mesdames Gussie letha Alston and Miss Geneva Als-Chestnut, Corine Dautgler, Rosa ton, Greensboro; 12 grandchildren and Marie Williams, Bessie and and one aunt. Evelyn Johnson, Lee Bradley, Lucille Melvin, and Miss Clarabelle

Miss Maggie J. Johnson is home after undergoing minor surgery at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. We wish for her a speedy recovery, that she may resume her work, as a 5th Walter Bryant and boys, of Princegrade teacher, at Squire Elemen- ton, to visit his daughter, Mrs. tary School, Gaston.

Mrs. Jim Legette is home con- C., who is ill. valescing after being a patient at Miss Sonera Sanders, of Smitha Charleston, S. C. hospital. Mrs. field, spent Sunday with Misses Bessie McNeil, a recent patient Jacqueline and Linda Wiley, of in Loris community hospital, is Princeton.

improving nicely.

Now also on the sick list are: Mrs. Mamie Brown, Mrs. Mollie McQueen, Mrs. Helen Gause, Mrs. Mary Frances Bognite, a patient at James Walker Hospital, Wilmington.

#### Zebulon News

BY MRS. MADDIE FLOYD gan at 10:00 with the superintendent in charge. The subject of the lesson was, "Laboring in the King-Rev. Jones, the Sunday praised."

School Missionary, reviewed the lesson. Morning worship began at 11:30 with the Rev. John Mangum the direction of Mrs. Ethel Hop- hook-up. kins, Visitors were from Raleigh, Riley Hill Church, Lee's Cross Roads and Wendell. The Sunday School teacher's meeting was held Wednesday night.

Funeral services for Mr. Lawrence King were held Wednesday at the St. Mary Church. Bailey.

CLUB NEWS A Young Men's Citizens Improvement Club was recently organized in the cmmunity, the first meeting was held recently. The men began working on problems and discussing some of the money projects they plan to undertake. The club plans to meet every first and third Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Meetings will be held in the James E. Shepard School's agriculture building. Officers are: Howard M. Todd, chairman; George Lathon, Sr., vice-chairman; Clifton Chapon, secretary: Henry Hontague, treasurer, and J. T. Locke, advisor.

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## Rev. Roxie Small **Given Last Rites** In Pittsboro

PITTSBORO - Rev. Mrs. Roxie Dark Small, 66, died Saturday, pital, Durham. Funeral services After the regular business ses-sion, Mrs. D. B. Wilder gave a 11, at Mitchell Chapel AME Zion

second grades. The highlights of operator of a home for aged for her demonstration were: (1) several years until June, 1964, Mrs showing how a child learns to add Small moved to Franklinton, to (2 plus 2) in many different ways; serve as Director of the Home for (2) she also showed how to find a Unwed Mothers. An ordained elder in the AME Zion Church serving as pastor of Blackmon Chapel in Lee County at the time of her death, symbols for square, rectangle and she served as president of Horton triangle. (3) She also said School PTA for 18 years; was the this type math (modern) causes a first president of the Chatham child to be on his own because the County Home Demonstration Counparents aren't able to help the ty Council; president of her local children. Mrs. Wilder showed, on Home Demonstration Club, and the flannel board, the meaning of past treasurer to the State Council

wealth of material in giving this denominational Ushers Union and demonstration, which was a mas- a Charter member of the Farm and terful job and was thoroughly en- Home Organization and past financial secretary and a member of

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cleste Bazemore of Philadelhia, Pa.; six sons, Nathaniel Dark, Durham; George Samll, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eugene Samll, Washington, D. C.; David Small and Charlie Small, Pittsboro; and Allen Small, Concord; three brothers,

### **PRINCETON**

BY MRS. GOLDIE LEE HARDY

PRINCETON - Mrs Matthew Holt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Mae Holt, of Washington, D.

Miss Betty J. Turner, of Smithfield, spent Wednesday and Thursday nights with Misses Linda Jac- RIDDICK SAYS queline and Mrs. Nancy Atkinson, Elder and Mrs. Earl Holt, Mrs.

of Princeton. Minnie Holt, of Saulston, and Mrs. Ethel Moore, of Kinston, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Nancy Howell Sunday.

Elder Holt rendered service at ZEPULON - Sunday School be- Princeton Primitive Baptist Church Sunday morning. A THOUGHT: "I will call upon

the Lord, who is worthy to be



DRAG UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN AWAY-Selma, Ala.: Negroes, still weeping from effects of tear gas Sunday used to disperse them, drag unconscious woman away. Alabama state troopers gue and also witness a premiere of ma." used clubs and tear gas to break up the proposed Selma-to-Montgomery march of an estimated 600 Negroes. (UPI PHOTO).



FIRST BAPTIST'S GROUP LEADERS - Pictured are group leaders of Raleigh's First Baptist Church, who observed their 53rd anniversary recently. First row, left to right, are: Mesdames Mary P. Lane, Carrie M. Laws, Sara B. Sharper, Eula Ellis, Leasie Horton, Mr. Luke Williams, and Mrs. Pearl Williams. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Patte Lou Higgs, Mr. C. A. Langston, and Mrs. Irene Marrow. The Rev. J. A. Lester is shown standin for Mrs. Catherine Robinson. (See story).

#### FARMER SEES COMPETITION ON "FOOTWORK"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) One of the ragedies of the whole civil-rights movement is the inability of the white person to distinguish significant Negro leadership. For example, any Negro who achieves a certain amount of prominence - a Cassius Clay or a Willie Mays - when he utters something about race relations is treated as an expert."

### STOP BEGGING, TAKE RIGHTS,

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) cers of their choosing.

"The time has come when we should really move into the Civil Rights fight with bare knuckles," the "Virginia Moses" said.

"We must stop critizing what has not been done. Have you tried to get those around you, even in your family, club an church registered to vote, and voting " the speaker asked all. Riddick said five Negroes were swept into office by their drive.

A COLORFUL STORY travels as Riddick warned that "There is DEDICATED reading the scripture. Music was fast as radio and penetrates to places much leg-work in getting people

You must ask God to let you stay mad long enough to get the job Thursday. done." He concluded: "No nation He also participated in other will respect a people who are phases of the week of spiritual weak." Then he told of his 'victory emphasis, which included house dance' on the Confederate flag after winning.

Previous speakers included: Nigel Hampton, AFL-CIO Int. Chemical Workers Union, who enumerated the advantages of being unionized and the procedures to organize. Brian Paddock, Georgetown University Law Center, informed NEWSPAPER on federal laws and how to obtain PUBLISHERS, their benefits. He gave a pledge of assistence to all requests for aid, EDITORS IN NY particularly in the area of voterregistration.

John Salter presided over the sessions and conducted the summations. Miss Ella J. Baker, longtime rights fighter, gave the closing address and declared "More than mere membership is necessary in any organization to win this civil rights fight."

Meals were served by the women of the Indian Woods Baptist Church community. The Rev. C. M. Creecy is minister.

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JOHN LEWIS IN HOSPITAL - John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, lies immobile in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Selma, Ala., Monday after suffering a possible head fracture Sunday in a merch by Negroes, enroute to Montgomery, Ala., the evening. pinions expressed by columnists in State capital. The march was stopped by police with tear gas, clubs, and ropes. (UPI PHOTO). In addition to FREEDOM'S in Montgomery, said he opposed

State College Faculty Club. Officers, planning the histohic

occasion are as follows: Recording secretary, Mrs. Per-Mrs. Millie Dunn Veasey; Treas. Louisville (Ky.) Defender, is pres W. D. Moore.

Sub Committee Chairmen: finance, J. J. Sansom, Jr.; program and invitation, Rev. Ralph Fleming; entertainment, Mrs. Alice WRITES LBJ Solomon; reception, Mrs. Peggy Grimsley, hospitality, Mrs. Vir- ON CHECK CUT ginia Newell; publicity, J. D. Lewis; luncheon, Mrs. Leolia Spaugh and platform, William Hooker.

#### "MAN MUST BREAK SELF FROM HIS AREA": THURMAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) your life as if you were a member of the human race, and not ask God to make an exception tor you because of who you God to make exception for you because you ar different, because you are not different; you are unique."

In addition to his opening message, Dr. Thurman delivered religious emphasis speeches on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and

meetings in the various University dormitories, daily class visitations, personal conferences, the morning watch hour and a faculty meeting.

Theme for the week was "Deep is the Thirst."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) an rights makes him an outstanding choice.

Also cited for one of the awards were three leaders among the major civil rights organizations: They are Whitnev Young, ir executive director of the National Urban League; James Farmer, executive director of CORE and Jack Greenberg special counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense

Greenberg was cited for his comforces fighting segregation, discrimination and the denial of equal protection of the law. Young is credited with giving the League a new image and piloting it into a personal bravery and fortitude in spotlighting the weaknesses in our democratic structure.

Named also was Louis E. Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Martin, a former editor, was recognized for providing the grand design which brought the Negro greater recognition as a political force - and more complete involvement in the functions of government than ever before. Mrs. Constance Baker Motley

was named for being, first, an outstanding lawyer in the civil rights struggle, then as a successful candidate for the State Senate of New York and more recenly as the first Negro woman president of the Borough of Manhatten. More than 75 of America's out-

standing Negro editors and publishers will make a three-day Ingrimage, March 11, 12, and 13, to the birth place of the first Negro newspaper, "Freedom's Journal," founded in 1827 in New York City.

The National Newspaper Publishof the 138th Anniversary of the Ne-5 Varick Street, the last known scene. printing site of FREEDOM'S JOUR-NAL, and also at the John Russwurm School, 135th Street and 5th Avenue named for the first Negro editor. New York Mayor Robert Wagner and the other government officials will participate in the commemoration ceremonies. Mayor Wagner also will officially proclaim Negro Newspaper Week, groes, March 14-20.

The Pilgrimage will begin in with the publishers traveling as a people group to New York City the same



TERROR IN ALABAMA - SNCC leader John Lewis, (light coat, on ground) cringes as burly Alabama State trooper swings his club at Lewis' head Sunday during attempted Negro march to the State Capitol at Montgomery. (UPI PHOTO).

Other survivors include a cousin

James L. Dukes, Chicago.

SAY COOKE'S

WIDOW IS WED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Participating in the ceremony

were Rene Hall, arranger for the

late singer, as best man; and his

wife, "Sugar", as matron of honor.

departed immediately for an

undisclosed destination for

their honeymoon. They plan to

stop in Cleveland and tthen on

to Unicago to visit the new

(March 4), and did not need it.

Mrs. Womack's family.

The couple are said to have

RCA ENDORSES

JOURNAL commemoration, cere- the planned march because it is "Major Dundee" at Columbia Pictures Corporation.

That evening they will see the Broadway hit, "Golden Boy" at the the platform guests, will be held at Majastic Theatre, featuring Sammy Davis, Jr., and cast. The NNPA embraces some 168

Negro-oriented daily, bi-weekly and weekly American newspapers. line C. Curtis; corresponding sec., Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the

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Mrs. Hamilton also said, "We have talked to her about seeing the public health nurse for birth control methods. All of the hospital bills inpatient and outpati- last week. ent care and drugs are paid for by this department for all persons receiving weltare assistance."

Birth control measures were taken in the case of Miss Quick after Methodist Church, who is directing her seventh child in 1962.

"They also receive surplus food, local area. such as canned meat, flour, powdered mik and eggs, and other commodities with their monthly food card," Mrs. Hamilton said. Miss Quick received her rations for the month of March on Tuesday of this week She told us that Mrs. Anne

Haywood Spencer, her case-worker, had not been to her home since December of 1964. However, Mrs. Hamilton explained, "Our caseworkers have between 225 and 250 casand they don't have the time to visit as often as they might." Miss Quick said one of her

children who is 11 years old, had developed a psychological reaction, being forced to go without clothes and other necessities that other children his age are privileged to have. 'If my older son stayed at home

at night, I don't know where he would gleep," she declared. The boy lives with her aunt, nearby. Miss Quick only has three rooms at the Fisher Street address.

She concluded by saying, might have been wrong, but I have of Nevada to the Union. these children to take care of now. and I will not see them mistreated." That is why I wrote to President Johnson.'

She is a 1949 graduate of the Washington High School here, in the same class with your writer. She has five sons and two daugh-

The letter she received from petent leadership of the legal Governor Sanford las year fol-FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE Dear Miss Quick:

This will acknowledge your letter concerning your need of finew sphere of national influence, nancial assistance for your children and expressing your desire to work if suitable employment can be found for you. I am asking Mr. R. Eugene

Brown, Commissioner of Public Welfare, to see is there is any way he can help with your financial problem. I am also asking Mr. Henry Kendall, Chairman of the State Employment Security Commission to assist you in any way he can to find employment. Mr. Brown and Mr. Kendall will

certainly give attention to your situation, and you will be hearing from them soon. With best wishes always, Sincerely,

TERRY SANFORD

#### SELMA MARCH THAWARTED BY ALABAMA COPS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

charged into them with night

sticks, bull whips and ropes. The demonstrators dropped to their knees to pray. As they knelt, troopers fired tear gas into the crowd. Then, as the Negroes fled. ers Association, in commemoration troopers chased them across an open field, using bull whips to gro press, will conduct services at hasten their departure from the

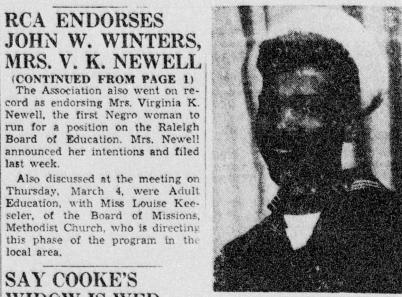
A dozen or more FBI agents observed as hundreds of white spectators cheered the action by the blue and gray uniformed troopers. The incident came just one day after a group of whites, called the Concerned White Citizens of Alabama, marched from a church to the Dallas County courthouse to protest discrimination against Ne-

The group included professors. businessmen, housewives, school Washington, D. C., on March 11, teachers and other professional

Earlier in the week, Gov. Wallace, at a special press conference

#### 12, the publishers will be luncheon guests of the National Urban League and also witness a prominer of traffic and commerce within and through the state of Alaba-Navy Veteran, TWO BROTHERS Given Rites Here DIE IN HOUR (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Military funeral services were Mrs. Ollie Boone, school teacher of conducted for James Edward "Fuz Louisville, Ky., and a nephew, zy" Jackson, 26, of 1303 E. Jones St on Friday, March 6, at the Capito

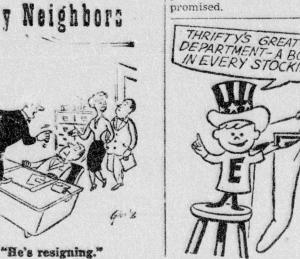


JAMES E. "FUZZY" JACKSON

Funeral Home. He died Tuesday March 2, at the Veterans Hospital in Durham, Burial was in the National Cemetery. He was a 1954 graduate of the J. W. Ligon Jr.-Sr. High School here, and also graduated from the Franklin School of Science and Arts, Phila-

Surviving are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Judkins, two sisters, Mrs. Elois J. Morning, of N Their marriage, scheduled for February 25, was stymied when it Y:; and Miss Carolyn Judkins of was discovered that Womack was the home; one brother, Quincy not of legal age and needed parent- Judkins; two nieces, Misses Wanal consert. By the time consent was da and Sharon Morning of New given, Womack had become 21 York; eight aunts, and nine uncles. Young Jackson was a 3-year Navy veteran with overseas duty.

Howard University was chartered in 1867, with congressional sup-During the war of 1812, skilled port, by Freedmen's Bureau, under Negro slaves were freed to cap-General O. O. Howard. It was a tain American battleships agains: rider on a bill admitting the State the British. After the war, some were returned to slavery although permanent freedom had been



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