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'WE'LL DEMONSTRATE WHEREVER KLAN DOES'

Eastern Stars Here Mon.

State Meet

Mrs. Maggie S. Strong, Worthy Grand Matron, North

Carolina Grand Chapter N. C.

Order of the Eastern Star, who will preside over the 64th

Annual Chapter which convenes here at the Mt. Sinai Holiness church, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of

next week, in Raleigh. All

plans have been completed for

the annual session, which is

expected to draw hundreds of

Matron for more than ten

years and it took place in Ral-

eigh, in 1954, when the Brides'

Contest was inaugurated which has brought into the

Grand Chapter more than

\$20,000 as a Loan Fund for de-

serving junior and senior girls

in the various colleges of the

(See STATE MEET, P. 2)

MRS. MAGGIE L. STRONG

Zion Church

KINSTON - Townspeople,

churchmen and members of

historic St. Augustus AMEZ

Church are expected to turn

out in large numbers Saturday

when the recently-constructed

edifice, located on North St.

will be dedicated. Bishop W.

A. Stewart, who presides over

the area, will be the guest

minister at two special serv-

ices, 11:00 a.m. and 3 p.m.

tor, will preside over the cer-

emonies and there will be oth-

er prominent churchmen on

the program. The building of

the imposing edifice bespeaks

the interest that the members

and friends exhbited in giving

the city a new image of the

denomination. The building

compares favorably with the

modern architecture that is

now going up all over this

farm center. It was built at a

The church has made con-

siderable progress under the

leadership of Rev. Sawyer. The

membership has almost dou-

bed since he took over the

membership, but has served the civic, fraternal and po-

litical segments of the city.

cost of over \$100,000.

The Rev. J. C. Sawyer, pas-

At Kinston

Dedicated

. . Worthy Grand Matron

Mrs. Strong has been Grand

N. C. deelgates.

City Ready THE CAROLINIAN For Order's THE CAROLINIAN

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KING, GOLDBERG TO MEET

Says Boss Beat Him With Shovel

Boy, 17, Attacked In Apex

BY STAFF WRITER A Franklinton Youth, who turned 17 around the first of August, reported a tale Thursday morning of having been beaten and denied a way to get back to Raleigh from A-

Joseph Lee Kearney, the victim, said he was employed by Z. A. Sneeden and Sons Company, located just outside he Raeigh city limits, on U. S. Highway No. 1 North. This company puts up telephone poles for Southern Bell Telephone Company here.

Kearney said the crew of his company was working in Apex last Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. when Lloyd Barnhill, Ioreman, cur him for sitting down.

"He told me I wasn't worth a d-," stated the boy, whose back and left hand had borne the brunt of the sharp end of a shovel, less that 24 hours before.

Barnhill reportedly became so angry at young Kearney for sitting down for a few minutes that he allegedly picked up a shovel and struck Kearney, first in the bask. At this point, Kearney related, "I picked up a rock and hit

Barnhill, stated the youth, (See BOY, 17, P. 2)

Supreme Court Gets Case Of Shuttlesworth

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. Supreme Court this fall will consider the appeal of the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Birmingham, Ala., civil rights leader, who was convicted in 1962 of obstructing a sidewalk and failure to obey the order of a policeman, Jack Greenberg, NAACP Legal Defense, and Educational Fund director-counsel, announced today. A team of Legal Defense Fund lawyers headed by Jas. M. Nabrit III, is scheduled to argue the case Oct. 11, Mr.

pastorate. The new building replaces the old structure which played such an impor-Greenberg said. Rev. Shuttlesworth, a wellknown member of Dr. Martin tant part in the history of Luther King's Southern Chris-Kinston. It served not only its tien Leadership Conference, was convicted under a Birmingham ordinance which (See SHUTTLESWORTE, P. 2)

From Raleighs Official Police Files:



YOUTH BEATEN, MAN QUITS - Shown above are Joseph Lee Kearney, 17, of Franklinton, (hand bandaged) and Jonas B. Williams, also of Franklinton. Young Kearney's left hand was allegedly fractured when he was assaulted with a shovel by Lloyd Barnhill, white foreman on the job he was working at Apex last Wednesday morning. Mr. Williams, who works for the same firm, said he didn't see the fight, but quit the job at the end of the day. (See story).

2 Whites Injured In Plymouth Race Clash

scene of the most recent free! for-all fights in more than two years in North Carolina, as Negroes, after allegedly having been taunted and attacked by whites, injured two of them, one seriously, Tuesday night.

A planned demonstration was called off by civil rights leaders here because of the mounting tension, but several Negroes reportedly met a group of whites on Main Street as they were returning to their homes.

At this point, the Negroes are said to have approached from one side of the street and the whites moved in behind them.

One of the demnostrators, police said, reached down inside his trouser leg, whipped out a pistol and fired three times. The first shot bounced off a steel post, holding up a shelter in front of police

PLYMOUTH — This Washington County town was the a parked automobile, and the third shot apparently hit George Williams, 45-year-old white Greenvile resident, who was rushed to the Washington County Hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach. His condition was said to be 'serious" late Tuesday night.

Hospitalized with a knife wound was Clarence McCoy Adams, 27, of Pink Hill. The condition of Adams, also white, could not be ascertain-

As the shooting began, the colored demonstrators are said to have ran straight into a group of whites who had gathered in the center of town.

Police said several white men grabbed the Negro who had fired the gun and started beating him. Three Negroes were arrested, including the alleged gun shooter. Their names were withheld by the



CHILDREN OF REVS. KING, ABERNATHY ATTEND 'MIX-ED' SCHOOLS - Atlanta: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and his top aide, Rev. nalph David Abernathy, Jr., enrolled five of their children in previously all-white elementary schools here Monday of this week. Arriving to pick them up are Mrs. Cornetta Scott King, and her two children, Yolanda, and Martin King, III, on the left. Mrs. Abernathy and her two daughters, Donzaleigh and Juandalynn, are seen on the right. Ralph Abernathy, III, who also attended an integrated school, was absent when this photo was taken. (UPI PHOTO).

Vietnam ference, Golden Frinks, of Edenton, one of those who met UNITED NATIONS (NPI)-

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been invited to discuss the Vietnam situation by Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations. The invitation came in response to Dr. King's recent statements advocating negotiations to halt the war in Southeast Asia. The civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner was in Alabama recently and said he would make an appeal for peace to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam, to President Johnson, and to political lead-Peking, Moscow and

Shortly thereafter, the U.S. delegation extended an invi-Keck did a very outstanding tation to Dr. King to come to New York for a talk on Viet-(See VIETNAM, P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average near normal. Normal high and low temperatures for the Raleigh areas will be, 85 and 64. Some-what cooler Thursday or Thursday night and Friday. A little warmer weather is exittle warmer weather is expected Saturday and Sunday
and it will turn cooler about
Monday. Precipitation will
average one-quarter to about
three-quarters of an inch occurring as scattered showers
and thundershowers mainly
during the late portion of during the late portion of Thursday and again the lat-ter part of the period.

Candidacy Of Mrs. Motley In Question

NEW YORK (NPI)- Robert B. Blaikie, white insurance broker and former Democratic district leader, last week de-clared that Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, Negro incum-bent Manhattan Borough president seeking re-election, was being screened for appointment as a Federal judge, and as such a "fraud" could be committed on voters in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary.

Blaikle said Mrs. Motley had been "secretly" invited to ap-pear Sept. 1 before the judiciary committee of the New York County Lawyers association to check her qualfica-

He demanded that Mrs. Motley disclose whether she was "a front for Tammany Hall or a serious candidate for election.

Mrs. Motley has the uncontested Republican and Liberal nomination as well as the Democratic county organization consent. She has declined comment on Blaikle's state-However, Mark F. Hughes,

president of the county law-yer's group, confirmed that there would be a committee meeting to which Mrs. Motley had been invited. It was understood that the Justice department was pro-

cessing Mrs. Motley's name as one of several prospective appointees for President Johnson, but it was also noted that such processing did not always lead to an appointment. Meanwhile, J. Raymond Jones, New York County Democratic leader, said the county organization "has not been

dations for a judgeship and has made no recommendations." He added: "Mrs. Motley has informed me that she is a candidate for Borough president, and I have

asked to make any recommen-

had nothing to 'he contrary.'

Nothing Was Accomplished, They Say everywhere the Klan demon- solve their problbems. strates as they are breaking up their rallies," Frinks said.

TALKS WITH GOVERNOR'S GOOD NEIGHBOR COUNCIL CHIEF - David S. Coltrane, chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, right, talks with Golden Frinks, of Edenton, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday afternoon, shortly before a meeting with Governor Dan K. Moore. Shown on Frinks' right is John S. Stewart, Durham banker.

Floyd B. McKissick, national chairman of CORE, is barely visible, second from left. Frinks presented Moore with a list of ten demands by Negro civil rights leaders in Plymouth. (UPI

Moore Grants Audience To Leaders,

Claiming "diappointment"

after a conference with North

Carolina's Governor Dan K.

Moore, Negro leaders said here

late Monday afternoon they

would resume demonstrations

in the cause of civil rights in

Plymouth, and vowed to fol-

low the Ku Klux Klan to "ev-

A state leader of the South-

ern Christian Leadership Con-

with Moore, stated the march-

es would resume at 9:15 Tues-

day night in Plymouth. He

said several marchers said

they were beaten by glansmen

C. D. Keck

Principal

At Apex

66 school year.

home economics.

"We intend to demonstrate

APEX-Charles D. Keck, Sr.

who has been principal at the

B. F. Person-Albion High

School in Franklinton for the

past 18 years, has been eelct-

ed principal of the Apex Con-

solidated school for the 1965-

It has been said that Mr.

work while serving at the

school. Many new programs

were added to the curriculum

such as commerce, bricklay-

ing, carpentry and vocational

(See C. D. KECK, P. 2)

last Thursday.

ery Klan rally in the state."

He acted as spokesman for the 6 Negroes who were allowed audience with Moore on Monday at 4 p.m. The sessions lasted nearly two hours and news media was barred from the conference room. Other top state officials, including David S. Coltrane, chairman of the state's Good Neighbor Council, were present. Frinks emerged saying, "The meet-ing did not accomplish what we expected."

Following the session, Gov-ernor Moore said, "All grievances should be carried to the conference table and not to the streets." He added, "I repeated to them the statement which I made before that I would not tolerate violence or lawlessness of any individual or groups in the state and that I would do my utmost to see that the law is fairly and impartially enforced, regardless of race.

The state's chief executive said he suggested that Negroes should work through their Good Neighbor Councils to

NY Group

Attorney Romallus O. Murphy, who recently joined Samuel S. Mitchell in the practice of law here, will be the featured speaker Monday, September 6, in Jamestown, N. Y.

Murphy, former executive director of the Erie, Pa. Human Relations Council, will tell the New York audience how Erie solved its racial problems during the interra-

cial ray.
Entitled, "K n ow Your
Neighbor" Labor Day rally, the event will be held at the Chautauqua Lake's Lutheran Murphy was director of the

Erie Human Relations Commission for three years. He also served as director of the Catholic Charities and the (See CITY ATTY., P. 2)

Most of the discussions, he said, centered on the right to register and vote. The governor said he explained state laws and said he saw no reason for a special legislative

session as suggested by the

race leaders. Mr. Frinks presented Gov. Moore with a 10-point program to improve the lot of Plymouth's Negroes. Other leaders presented Moore with requests for statewide action. Most of them said they were disappointed with his reaction or lack of it.

Durham lawyer Floyd Bixler McKissick, national chairman (See GOV. MOORE, P. 2)

C. McLendon Given Last Rites Here

Funeral services for Dr. Charles H. McLendon, of 121 S. Tarboro Road, who died on Saturday, August 28, at Wake Memorial Hospital, were conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Wilson Temple Methodist Church, of Raleigh, by the Rev. S. E. NeSmith. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Prior to his illness, Dr. Mcndon was professor of cation and director of teacher education at Saint Augustine's College. He had also served as principal of the Washington High School of Raleigh, and (See C. McLENDON, P. 2)



DR. CHAS. H. MCLENDON

New School Bears His Name:

PROFILE OF A CITIZEN

BY CHARLES R. JONES A new junior high school

CHARLES D. KECK, SR.

opens in Raleigh this week. It bears the name of one of our most illustrious citizens: Fred Jonathan Carnage - whose star-studded career here has spanned almost four decades. When first informed of the local School Board's unanimous choice, the tall, mild-mannered and modest attorney was humbly proud, but felt somehow the new facility should have been named for someone else, maybe a Raleigh-born person. However, he was outvoted in this line of thinking by the Board of which he is a member, but did not vote), and no opposition, only enthusiasm, has been

voiced by local natives. Born in Thomasville, Georgia, Lawyer Carnage's father was an employee of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad. Young Carnage attended Allen Normal, an elementary and high school, which is under the auspices of the Con-gregational Christian Church,

in his Georgia hometown. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., and won the LL.B. degree with a major in law, from Howard University, Washington, D. C., in the Spring of 1926. In June of 1964 he was named "Alummus of the Year" by the Morgan College National Alumni

Association.
Carnage decided to come to Releigh in August of 1937 two years before the Great Depression-because. "It look-

ed ike a fertile field in which to work."

His long career in the Capital City of the Old North State began when he accepted a position as an agent with the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. Within 6 months, he had worked his way up to assistant manager, and remained with the company until 1932.

After passing the N.C. State Bar examination later in 1932, Mr. Carnage set up law practice in the Love Drug Store building, on the second floor. This building was formerly located at the corner of East Thave and S. Blount Streets.



ATTY. F. J. CARNAGE

Altho unaware of it at that time, he was on the threshold of launching one of the most successful law practices ever enjoyed continuously by any Negro in Raleigh's his-tory. He moved his offices to their present location, 116; E. Hargett Street, during the year of 1932. Money was very scarce, and an attorney's fee was a mere pittance compared to that of today. However, Carnage's office and advice were always avaiable, free of of charge, to other young lawyers who came to Raleigh. It was also in 1932 that Fred

Carnage married the former Miss Mary E. Coleman, who too, was the daughter of a railway employee, and a native of Blackstone, Va. They spoke their sacred vows on December 18, 1932 in Virginia. At this time, the former Miss Coleman was employed by the Bishop Tuttle School of Social Work at St. Augustine's Col-

Tuttle Community Center was developed from that school and Mrs. Carnage is now the executive director. Attorney Carnage was responsible for the water and sewage lines being obtained for the Lincoln Park-College Park area. This section, located in the extreme eastern portion of the city, was assessed taxes in 1930, but did not re-ceive the same facilities and services as did other local residents. A petition was drawn up and signed by several hun-dred residents of the affected

(See PROFILE, P. 2)

Landlord Is Floored By Beaten By Man Axe Handle

THE CRIME BEAT

Mason Reid, of 718 South Mason Reid, of 718 South Saunders Street, reported to Officer O. C. Pratt at 11:00 a. m. Saturday, that Thomas Tucker, 30, same address, kicked open his door and cut him on the left arm and face.

then began beating him with Reid said Tucker had been a roomer for several months. but Friday he failed to pay his rent and was asked to move out by Mr. Reid. His clothes are still at the house, stated the complainant.

Reid, who signed a warrant, charging assault with a deadly weapon, suffered a wound on the left arm and on both sides of his face, near the cars.

James Ernest Caldwell, of 602 Brags Street, told Officers Ralph Clayborne and B. G. Lassiter at 11:21 p.m. Friday, he returned to his home about 11:20 that night, and upon entering, he was attacked by a colored male, wielding an axe handle that kno J Caldwell to the floor.

Caldwell later identified his assailant as Robert Louis Elliott, 24, of 608 E. Martin St. He signed a warrant against Elliott for breaking and entering, damage to property and assault. The broken window will cost \$1 to replace. Caldwell estimated.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)