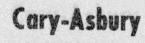


REP. JOHN CONYERS, JR. (D.-Mich.) bids farewell to his former secretary, Miss Shirley Robinson, who left last week to take a post as secretary in the American Embassy in New Delhi, India. Miss Robinson, who is from Rep. Conyer's district in Detroit, joined the congressman's Washington staff last February. She acted as the secretary-stenographer for the 15 Congressmen who went to Selma, Ala. to investigate the racial crisis there and was a guest at a spring reception given at the White House by President Johnson. (NPI Photo).



STARS IN NEW SERIES, W. 1.7WOOD: Actor-comedian Bill Cosby, the Netro government agent in "I Spy," is the first of his race to portray a hore-image in a weekly tele-vision series. Cosby projects at image free of the bitter, chip-on-the-shoulder racial intensity common in even the best of Negro stars and he believes Negro youths will be inspired by the educated dignified image he presents. He also hopes that Caucasian viewers will see the Negro in a new light, as an acceptable citizen to be admired and respected on his own merits. (UPI PHOTO).



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

11 a. m.. The senior choir

in charge of music. Rev. J.

M. Burrell delivered a wonder-

ful message from the 12 chap-

ter of St. Luke. Theme: "Tith-

ing." This message was enjoy-

ed by all hearers. Visitors are

always welcomed at our ser-

bined choirs appeared on pro-

gram at Lincolnsville AME

ASBURY - Mrs. Bessie P.

The three groups sponsored

to St. John AME Church to at-

a rally Sunday afternoon at Lin-

colnsville AME Church. The

guest speaker was Rev. W. Mor-

gan, pastor Elevation Baptist

Church, His theme: "Obliga -

tion Of A Christian," Visiting

choirs were, the Junior choir of

Elevation and others. Other

guests were Rev. S. T. Harris,

of Raleigh from Roseville and

St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bessie P. Hall was Mis-

tress of Ceremonies. A nice

The Macedonia Four held

their 18th anniversary at East

Cary Elementary School, Sun-

day evening. Those appearing

on program were the Lane Sis-

ters, and others, of Raleigh,

"It is better to be failed for

Christ's sake, than to live in

PRINCETON

PRINCETON - Mr. James

Best is here on vacation, vi-

siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Best and family.

Mr. Best resides in Washing-

kie, had dinner guests recent-

ren Adams and Carlton Eve-

Pvt. William Sims, is sta-

tioned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Turner Sims, of Pine Level.

ton, Sr. and family spent the

day in Greensboro, visiting Charles Middleton, Bobby's

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens

They were: Mr. Willis

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens Montgomery, Ala., sister of and daughters, Linda and Jac- Frances, 65 and Nellie, '68;

Reid, Miss Linda, and Mr. War- 31. Barbara, John W., Sharon

Mrs. Barber Witherspoon biding in him." -1 John 3:15,

BY GOLDIE HARDY

ton, D. C.

brother.

peace with prejudice."

SOMETHING TO THINK

sum was acknowledged.

Hoffman and Apex.

Church.

tend service.

CARY - Morning worship at



DY STAMP BUSINESS - Robert T. Patterson, a 1964 graduate of A&T College in economics, has been recently appointed field representative in the Promotion Department of the H. & M. Corporation, a Greensboro trading stamp firm. The Corporation redeems the stamps issued by retail firms

Obituaries

MR. ISAAC LEWIS ESTES Funeral services for Mr. Isaac Lewis Estes, of Rt. 1, Wake Forest, who died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham on Monday were held Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. at the Woodland Chapel Church. The Rev. C. C. Jones conducted the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Elizabeth Estes, of Wake Forest; one son, Mr. Calvin Lee Estes, of the home; his father, Mr. Isaiah Estes, of Wake Forest; his stepmother, Mrs. Blanche Williams, and Mrs. Nellie Estes, of Wake Forest; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Williams, and Mrs. Louise Burnett, both of Wake Forest; and three brothers, Messers Robert Estes, of Wake Forest; Clarence Estes, of Raleigh; and Alpheus Estes, of Poughkespie, New York.

Drive Safely



TRY TO INTEGRATE SCHOOL BUS-CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga.: Demonstrating Negroes block passage of school bus carrying white students after trying to integrate the bus here September 28th. In foreground (left) are two of the 25 white tewnspectals who later chased the Negroes away from the bus. (UPI PHOTO).



TRY FOR SIZE -Miss Delcie Johnson, left, Raleigh, N. C. A JUNIOR IN NURSING AT A&T College, observes as these girls adjust freshman caps for new students: Misses Far-bara Eggleston, center, Martinsville, Va., and at right Shirley Rutherford, Marion.

The Common Touch

MISPLACED VALUES

It is said that two reines have, or the man who wants elderly men found a mallion dollars under an old tree. Surprised by their good luck, they on and on with good examples inquired of another regarding of how we misplece our values how they would spend the money. To be equal means to be the The first replied, "Man I'm same. going home to Mississippi to If we will ever be each live in a white house with a will be the same. We have a white Cadillac and a white wo- knowledge of our past and with man." What are you going to do?" Well man, I'm going to get me a black suit, a black morrow in the days to doing car, a black woman and come to your funeral."

Much like the two elderly men, we too, misplace our product is not ours, mainly values. In this world of automation we must learn to have ments. First of all, much of good values and the only way the moncy being sepnt or demthis can be obtained is by sett- onstrations and going balls can so easily think about the boy that prefers the new car to set good values and by doing to a good education or the girl so, we will leach to place our that prefers that new dress to misplace values.

ces.
Sunday afternoon, the com- Now Attending College

Hall and yours truly motored ters of graduates and/or under-

daughter of graduates and sis-

graduates is noted in the class

of 230 freshmen who registered

at Bennett College last week.

is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza

Belle and sister of Barbara

Belle, '68 and Sherida Lewis,

of McLeansville, whose sister

Cynthia, is a member of the

class of '68, is the daughter of

Other daughters and their

Millie, daughter of Mrs. Eva

Dunston, of Danville, Va.; Elste,

daughter of Mrs. Elsie Book-

hart, of Montclair, N. J.; Cas-

sandra, daughter of Mrs. Esth-

er Brabble, of Chesapeke, Va.;

Doris, daughter of Mrs. Susie

Collins, of Washington, D. C.;

Brenda, daughter of Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Edwards, of Siler City;

Modgle, daughter of Mrs. Fran-

ces Enzlow, of Greensboro; Bessie, daughter of Mrs. Louise

Goins, of Lenior; Mattie,

daughter of Mrs. Mattle Hall,

of Kirkwood, Mo.; Cheryl,

daughter of Mrs. Wilhemnia

Peterson, of Spartanburg, S.

C.; and Doris, daughter of Mrs.

Catherine Smith, of Warrenton.

graduates or undergraduates

Misses Callie Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.; sister of Emma,

64; Jacqueline Campbell, of

will leave for Germany, Oct.

are joining their father, Sgt.

Goldie Hardy and son, Alvin,

visited Mrs. Howell'sbrother,

Mr. and Mrs. Layette Coley,

of Fremont, Sunday evening.
A THOUGHT: Whosoever

hateth his brother is a mur-

derer, and ye know that no

murderer hath eternal life a-

Mrs. Nancy Howell and Mrs.

Johnnie Witherspoon.

Freshmen who are sisters of

Mrs. Ella Lewis.

mothers are:

Peggie Belle, of Greensboro,

Kin Of Bennett Grads

GREENSBORO - A marked Cecil Davis, of High Point

increase in the number of sister of Mrs. Barbara Relves.

500 Ministers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) week Gloster B. Current, director of branches, will be here Saturday. On Friday, Clarence Mirchell, Director, NAACP Washington, D. C. Bureau, will be the speaker at the opening mass meeting, and will meet with delegates wishing to discuss special problems. Likewise, Herbert Hill, Labor Secretary, will talk on employment and job-opportunities from broomsticks to atom-

St. James AME Church, 1501 North Patterson Avenue. Eugene Hampton, Jr., will head the Youth leadership division which will get well under time Methodisi-Baptist revival flavor when Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeast NAACP Regional Secretary, working out of Atlants, Ga., will deliver the clos-The daughter of a Methodist

ing goals early in life and fighting for what you want. One

could be given to ear young minister, Mrs. Hurley can match many ministers in the match many ministers in the spreaching' department, esperating hair raising and spinechilling events out of her pera Deep Dixte, Kelly M. Alexander is N. C. NAACP president. T. H. Leonard, Asheville, is vice-president. Mrs. Bestrice G Burnett, Tarboro, is secretary; and Bernard J. Battle, 1010 Bellview Avenue,

Negro Bishop

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Catholic bishop had some Negro blood. He was James A. Healy, of Portsmouth, Maine, conse-crated in 1878. His mother was slave woman from Georgia, but his father was a Caucasian. Negro Catholies in this counnumber about 800,000 out of a total of over 42 million Roman Catholics in the United

Father Perry Willbe 49 years old on Saturday, October 9. He astended a special news conference at which his appointment by the Pope was announced by two American archbishops, Phillip Haman, of New Orleans, and John Partick Cody, of Chi-

if a Newro would be an effective bishop in Louistana, Father Perry replied, "I was accepted as a priest. I expect to be

Father Perry belongs to the Dirine World Missionary Soclety and has been its provincial superior in the Southern United States since 1964. He delivered the invocation at

the opening session of the 88th U. S. Congress, which later passed the Civil Rights Bill. No Negro clergyman had ever delivered the invocation in Congress up to that time. The bishop-elect will be con-

Renew Threat

OFF TO GOODSTART - Per-

forming an authentic version of

freshman show as Bennett Col-

lege last week was Miss Dora Dromgcole, of Richmond, Cali-

NATIONAL THRIFT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ders is going to have a long her whiter in Georgia." He said Negro leaders plan to mobilitze an all-out effort fornia, who plans a physical in this northeast Georgia area to back up a boycott of Negro schools in Taliaferro county, in which Crawfordville is lo-

> Negroes have been boycotting schools in Crawfordville to

Ligon Prepares For Homecoming

There is excitment in the air as the Ligon School "Family" anticipates its annual homecoming activities. Fall thoughts of football, parades and Queens stimulates bright smiles and pleasant hellos as the weekend

protest the closing of the only white high school, the only one in the county. The Negro pupils meanwhile were attending a "Freedom School" sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Man Freed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tect the odor of an intoxicant on Markham's breath, but assured the jury that the defendant appeared to be in full control of his faculties.

Mrs. Sasser testified that, in her opinion, the death car was traveling too fast. The speed limit in that area is 25 miles per hour. Mr. Markham admitted driving from 27 to 30 miles an hour.

He said he was enroute to Durham after spending some time in Raleigh.

The inquest, presided over by Coroner Bennett, was completed in an hour and thirty minutes.

Had the jury found probable cause, Markham could have been charged with manslaugh-

Mrs. Rowland was Raleigh's eighth traffic death this year.

Enters Race (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

August 22nd demonstration in which over 1000 people participated. The Rev. stated that, "when after a week, it was clear that no attempt would be made by the mayor to keep his promise concerning the incident, I made up my mind to enter the race."

Since his announcement, he and his family have been the target of threatening phone calls and crank fire alarms. And on the eve of September 30th, the front of his car was smashed into while parked in the lot

that he has tried not to conduct the campaign on the issue of civil rights alone. He is running on a platform which also includes improving city management "so that it con-cerns itself not just with drawing lines, but with the welfare of the people of this city." He feels also that urban renewal and industrial development have been seriously lacking in Springfield, as a result, he claims, of the social climate prevailing in the city. He is also calling for an improved welfare program, "one which would be more than just a dole. One which would help people to move more effectively in the community."

The primary will be held on Monday, October 4th.

Rev. Cobb received his B. A. from North Carolina College; his B. D. from Howard University and a Masters of Sacred Theology from Boston University. He and his wife, Ann, are the parents of four children, one of whom, Charles Cobb, has been a field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee since the fall of 1962.

Profs Testify

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) group of Negro pupils. Director of the NCC Bureau of Educational Research, McKelpin contended that "freedom of choice" as practiced in the Durham schools "is pretty much a choice in name only. It's fairly well predetermined," he said, "by social forces."

Also testifying Thursday was Dr. Joseph Himes, chairman of the NCC Department of Sociology. Himes expressed the opinion that the school board should not hire any new teacher unless she indicated a willingness to teach in any school to which she may be assigned.

Under cross examination, Himes conceded that it would be "more difficult, but not impossible" to find enough qualified teachers for the schools

if the faculties were integrated. The third NCC professor, Dr. Howard Fitts, chairman of the Department of Health Education, took the stand Friday and said that many Negro parents felt their children could not participate fully in activities at white schools because of prejudiced teachers. He said. however, that his son, who attends Morehead Schools, has experienced no such prejudice, and, to his knowledge, neither has any other Negro child.

Selma Sheriff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) drew several hundred thousand Negro and white marchers, was climaxed by the death of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a white housewife from Detroit, Michigan, who was using her automobile to transport marchers between Selma and Montgomery when she was ambushed.

Her alleged murderer, 21year-old Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr., is scheduled to be tried again on Monday, October 18, in Hayneville, Alabama,

will be held in the school gym- hour. nasium on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m. The angual parade will be-gin at 7:00 p. m. on Friday evening at the Raleigh Memed queen; one from the Junior orial Abditorium and proceed High Department and one from the Senior High School. The theme for this year's homecoming activities is "Head Start" of Georgetown High School.

ly-elected queens will lead the The annual Carnation Ball student body in a social dance

For Victory." Tributes to the Jacksonville, will provide the queens and attendants will be taken from the broadway hit musical, "Sound of Music."

Advisoring, will provide the opposition on the football field for Friday night's game.

Kick-off will be at 8:00 p. m.

Theme song: 'Rise Up, O Men Of God'

The presiding elder, the Rev.

Thomas J. Young, opened the sessions with words of welcome.

Rev. L. P. Ferry conducted the

evotional service. The op-

ening sermon was delivered by Rev. E. L. Meseke. His text

Mrs. Josephine Murry was elected secretary of the con-

opened with Rev. J. W. Red-fern conducting devotion. At this time, the collection of as-

ments was done. A brief dis-cussion led by the committee

on Evangelism, presented some

inspiring song. Rev. William

60th Session For Raleigh District AMEZ Church Ends

BY MRS. MARIE MOORE Sept. 22, 23, and 24. The gen-The Sixtieth Session of the eral theme of the conference Raleigh District Conference and was: "The Challenge of Ef-Third Mass Meeting of the Cen- fective Christian Leadership." tral North Carolina Conference AME Zion Church was held at Paradise AME Zion Church

Over 600 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When announcing the convention at a regular meeting this week at the Kingdom Hall, Tavlor told his hearers: "In this nuclear space age when materialism and atheistic propoganda are captivating the mind of man, there is a tremendous need for scriptual counsel."

To meet this urgent need for Christians the Watchtower soclety is sponsoring this Burlington conference.

All sessions of the convention will be open to the pub-

lic, Taylor said.

Girl, 16

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) tack. The young girl also said her 13-year-old brother was a M. Freeman, pastor of Taylor's witness to the assault, "but was to scared to help me."

Chapel, delivered the annual sermon

She was taken to Wake Mem- The host church gave a welorial Hospital and allegedly ex- come program following the ofamined by Dr. C. B. Middle-The results of the tests and

the physicalan's report tended delegates from Lillington and to show no signs of abuse or Norrington etreuits, Mrs. Murdamage from any force, it was ry read the minutes of the conreported.

with an aunt.

NAACP Chief (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

them without making an arrest. ed the sessions Jones, who pleaded with the City Commission to reject the ordinance, further commented "It is an instrument of tyranny against Miami's colored population." He warned the situation could become serious because "most white people won" be stopped, but most Negroes will."

"There is already resentment against white policemen by the Negroes. This law will increase it to seething hatred," Jones predicted.

ed into while parked in the lot of the TV station where he was preparing tapes.

Although his candidacy was precipitated by the incident of July 17th, Rev. Cobb maintains that he has tried not to con-



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