

### St. Andrews Church News

BY MISS VICKIE FIELDS  
HENDERSON - The St. Andrews Church of Christ opened Sunday School at 10 o'clock. The title of the lesson was "God's Law Re-affirmed" the memory selection was "Give me understanding, that I may keep Thy law and observe it with my whole heart." MISS FIELDS - Psalm 119:34. The background scripture was taken from Nehemiah 8:9 and the lesson scripture was taken from Nehemiah 8:1-3, 8-12.



church services every second and fourth Sundays, beginning with the consecrational prayer service at 11 o'clock. Music for this Sunday's service will be rendered by the junior choir. Pianist was Mrs. Barbara Gales.

### CRJ Sponsors "Newsletter" Contest In US

The St. Andrews junior choir was among the hosts for the Holy Temple Junior Choir's Anniversary program Sunday night, November 23 at 7:30. Others who participated were The Shiloh Baptist Junior Choir, New Bethel Baptist Church Junior Choir, and Holy Temple Junior Choir. The hostess for the program was Mrs. V. J. Veston. Final remarks were given by Rev. Alston, pastor of Holy Temple Church.

A positive word began to stir-up students on 13 North Carolina campuses, when the United Church of Christ, Commission for Racial Justice, announced it's "Name the Newsletter Contest". The contest, just underway, will run until December 31, 1969. At that time, according to Ricardo Robinson, Director of Education, Information and Research, an award will be given to the winner.

Mr. Robinson confirmed, that the idea of the contest came as a result of the Commission's involvement in the case of Marie Hill, charged with murder in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, when he and other staff members launched a drive on North Carolina campuses, soliciting support for the 17-year-old, Miss Hill, who was doomed to die in the gas chamber.

"The students responded so well to the call of justice", asserted Robinson, "that we felt we had to do something in return".

In January of 1970, the Commission for Racial Justice, will publish a quarterly newsletter dealing with the highlights of their five programs: Higher Education, Community Organization, New Approaches to the White Community, Developing Field and Grant Program, and Black Studies and Student Organization Programs.

Speaking of boosters, membership in the FSU BRONCO BOOSTER CLUB continues to mount. It goes without saying that this club provides a great impact on the players because they know people are genuinely interested in both their academic and athletic performances.

Persons interested in joining the organization can send



GET NEW POSTS AT A&T - Lt. Col. Harold Lanier, left, and Mrs. Dorothy G. Jones were named to new positions at A&T State University. Lanier is director of cooperative education and related development activities and Mrs. Jones is the new assistant director of placement services.

### Says One Black Father Out Of Every 13 Will Be A Cripple

One black father out of every 13 will be a cripple because of the Vietnam War! Medical science is keeping up with military science; at least doctors are able to keep wounded G.I.'s alive better than ever before. The result will be a generation severely wounded.

SEPIA magazine, in its December issue, surveys doctors and G. I.'s about what this conflict is doing to the arms and legs and eyes of young Ameri-

can. An Indiana student with a chunk of plaster where his foot should be. An art student whose hands were severed by shrapnel. A Florida factory worker whose face was torn away by a mine.

The SEPIA story points out that 250,000 young Americans already have been wounded in Vietnam. An estimated 100,000 young, black men have been taken out of schools, out of factories, out of fields, out of the streets, only to be later discharged as cripples. As the 20 to 30-year-old generation of returning soldiers matures, marries and bears children, imagine what kind of report Mr. Moynihan then will be able to write about chaos within the black family.

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### Spotlight on HEALTH

#### ON BATHING THE NEW BABY

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One of the girls said that her mother-in-law became her official baby bather during the first three months of her infant's life. She herself was too afraid that she might drop the baby, scald him, injure his delicate skin, or cause an emotional problem that might scar him for life.

For girls without mentors, there is a booklet on the subject. "Make bath time fun time for your baby, and then you'll enjoy it, too," it advises. Called, "A Bath Can Do More... Much More Than Bathe Your Baby," it offers useful advice even for mothers with experience:

"Let him feel your affection by holding him warmly and giving him reassuring support, the way you've probably learned to do in feeding and dressing him. Talk to him during his bath; later, as he grows stronger and begins to react, encourage him to kick and splash and gurgle back to you."

Normal baby skin is covered with a thin protective layer of oil which alkaline soaps tend to remove. A gentle creamy white emulsion used to bathe babies

### Link Elizabeth Constant Plays Hostess To Body

Link Elizabeth Constant was hostess to the November meeting of the Raleigh Chapter of Links. The business session consisted of committee reports which included reports from Social Committee, Amenities, Trends & Service and Services to Youth.

The Services to Youth Committee, with Link Marjorie Debnam as Chairman, and working with her the following, Links Vivian Sansom, Vivian Irving and Gertrude Harris, reported on the second project of the year, which was the "Thanksgiving" presentation to the 50 children of the Manly Street Christian Church Day Care Center. Each child was presented a story book selected for their age level. Among the books donated were "Stories of Jesus", "The Night Before Christmas", "Andy Goes To The Hospital", and "The Lions Haircut". Also given to each class were volumes of books for classroom enrichment and enjoyment.

Following the playing of a bridge, prizes were awarded high score players and each member and guest were given lovely black organza aprons decorated and beaded with a christmas stocking or christmas tree by the hostess, Link

### "Toy For Tots" Drive Begins

Marine Reservists throughout the Capital Area, along with the cooperation of many local supporters, have revived the "Toy for Tots" campaign. This year only new toys will be collected and distributed to deserving children for Christmas.

The 1969 "Toys for Tots" campaign was launched at a breakfast meeting at Raleigh's Hillsborough Street YMCA. Roy Deese, with Southern Bell Telephone Company, was named general chairman; and Maj. Victor Lynn will serve as military chairman.

"Many new ideas have been incorporated into this year's campaign," explained chairman Deese. "Special emphasis will be given to Christmas party collections where Toys for Tots can replace gag gifts to friends. By having the program coordinated by the Marine Reservist, we hope that participation will include many civic and business groups instead of a limited few."

Major Lynn stated that the new toy collection is patterned after the huge "Toy for Tots" campaign in Atlanta. Down there a successful drive last year resulted in over 70,000 toys going to worthy youngsters.

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Bronco supporters have high hopes for the 1969-'70 basketball campaign. Coach Thomas L. Reeves' charges open the season Monday night, December 1, in Orangeburg, South Carolina where they will match-up with South Carolina State College. The Broncos have seven lettermen in the fold, led by All-CIAA center William "Dip" Monroe. The lanky (6-9--220 lbs) native is set to wheel and deal from his pivot position and lead the Broncos to their first winning cage campaign in ages. Fayetteville area boosters will get their first look at the FSU Broncos on December 10 when they host Livingstone College in a CIAA encounter.



TO PRESENT ONE-WOMAN SHOW AT SHAW MONDAY-The internationally famous young actress, Joanna Featherstone, will present her original one woman show, "A Program of American Negro Literature from pre-Civil War to Today," for Shaw University on December 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the University Union Ballroom. Miss Featherstone comes to Shaw directly from Broadway, where she is currently appearing in the top New York hit, "The Great White Hope." The show won the 1968 Drama Critics Award. Before joining the original cast of the show, Miss Featherstone toured London, Paris, and Liberia for the State Department with her own production

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