### **CRIME BEAT** (Continued from page 1)

PROPERTY BURNED Officer M. W. Brown reported that on Sunday at 6 p.m. at 3012 Burrell Pl., an arson was committed. The offense reported concluded, property vas attacked by burning.

INTENDED TO RAPE?

Thomas Junior Liles, age 27, of Coats, N.C., was arrested and charged with assault with and charged with assault with intent to rape. The alleged assault took place at 2733 Newbold St. at 1:25 a.m. Saturday, the report said.

**BREAKS NARCOTIC LAW** Michael Anthony Harris 1510-E Quail Ridge Road, was possession of managed was a coording to possession, the alleged offer ts, the alleged offense place at 9:50 a.m. at the Ridge Rd. address on

STEALS SWEATER SHIRT A 13-year-old juventle was arrested and charged with shophifting. The alleged larceny took place Monday at The Junction at 4325 Glenwood Avenue, the report continued. One blue sweater shirt valued One blue sweater shirt, valued

ATTEMPTS LARCENY

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David Tabron, Jr., 2359
Derby Drive, was arrested and
charged with attempted larceny. The 20-year-old Tabron
allegedly removed a brown
portfolio, valued at \$25, by
carrying it away from J. C.
Penny, Inc., 100 North Hills
Mall, at 9:08 p.m. Wednesday.

ASSAULTS FEMALE

Kemp Hill Thorpe, 814 Harp St., has been arrested and charged with assault on a female, according to police reports The Thorpe allegedly attacked Elo-ise Bostic, 32 years old, at 905 Harp Terrace by striking her with his hands, fists and feet on the upper body. The offense occured at 6 a.m. Sunday, the

**DEFRAUDS INNKEEPER** Officer C. M. Murray report-ed that Saturday at 11:40 p.m. at the Do Drop Inn Diner, 2010 Poole Rd., a subject allegedly refused to pay. Wesley Earl Thorpe allegedly ate and refused to pay for \$1.14 worth of food, according to police of food, according to police reports. The 21-year-old Thorpe, 3990 Kentwood Dr was arrested and charged with defrauding an innkeeper.

STEALS HANDBAG STEALS HANDBAG
Samuel Jackson, 704
Wexford Rd., Apt F, has been
arrested and charged with
larceny of a ladies' brown
handbag and its contents,
valued at \$100, according to
police reports. The alleged
offense took place at 1013 Jones
Franklin Bd. Wednasday, by removing from Chandler Swim Club without owner's

ARMED ROBBERY ARMED ROBBERY
Vernon Lee Taylor, 1364
Walnut St., has been arrested
and charged with armed
robbery by threatening James
Douglas Allen with a knife,
according to police reports.
The 24-year-old Taylor allegedly robbed Allen of \$160
Thursday on Fayetteville Rd.,
the report ended. the report ended

3 NABBED FOR LARCENY Carder McCray, 904 Colemai ,, Mailene Cable, 1310 Pook St., Mailene Cable, 1310 Poole Rd., and Debra Bryant, 1212 Walnut St., were arrested and charged with larceny of \$180 from James Edward Long, Rt. 1, Apex, according to police reports. The incident allegedly took place at 2716 S. Wilming-ton St. at 2 a.m. Saturday, the

### DR. HORNE

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Dr. Horne, immaculately attired in a flowing evening gown, was the guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" type of affair, noting her retirement, effective in December of this

persons from all walks of life: from a black N.C. Court of Ap-peals, judge, to the president and president-elect of the General Baptist State Conven tion of N.C., Inc., co-sponsors of the lavish event.

Presiding as mistress of eremonies was Mrs. Georgia 4. Turner of Lumberton, resident of the WBH&FMC.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Horne's minister, the Rev. Dr. Kelly O. P. Goodwin, pastor-emeritus of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, who portrayed the honoree as a virtuous woman, having chosen his discourse from the book of Proverbs. He cited her many attributes, her sacrifices, disappointments, achievements and especially her faith in Almighty God as qualities which would be hard to duplicate in choosing a worA native of North Carolina.
Dr. Horne is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Isom D. Dunlap. She is also the widow of the Rev. Moses Alexander Horne of Winston-Salem. She received her education in public schools of Winston Salem and is a graduage o Winston-Salem State Univerobtained at Shaw University Raleigh, and she was award

Raleigh, and she was awarded the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the latter institution in 1977. A former classroom teacher, Dr. Horne is a member of local. state and national Baptist organizations, a few of which are: Board of Trustees, Shaw are: Board of Trustees, Shaw Divinity School: NAACP; Board of Directors, Central Orphanage, Oxford; Board of Directors, National Woman's Convention, Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., where she serves as co-director of its business and finance committee. and and finance committee; apand inance committee; appeared in Who's Who of National Woman's Convention; and was appointed chairperson of the National Woman's Convention Budget Committee.

Known locally, statewide and nationally for her fund-raising ability. Proper was cited by

ability, Dr. Horne was cited by ability, Dr. Horne was cited by many of her peers last Friday for her expertise in this area. She was also the recipient of many cash gifts from organizations and individuals. A special tribute was paid to Dr. Horne by Ms. Betty J.

Dr. Horne by Ms. Betty J.
Chislom, assistant to the
executive director, who informed the overflow audience of
Mrs. Horne's pattence, guidance, admonitions and, most of
all, her love for her staff and all
people. Other members of Dr.
Horne's staff include: Mrs.
Cladys S. Watlington

Gladys S. Watlington, bookkeeper; and Ms. Ivery M. Williamson, secretary. Handling public relations for the affair was the Rev. Samuel R. Johnson, Jr., of Salisbury, who coordinated press and television coverage television coverage Among the state and naitonal

were 683 votes cast. There were such charges as "stuf-fing" and other irregularities that made the election illegal, Among the state and national personalities paying homage to Dr. Horne so that she "can smell her flowers while she is living" were the following persons and/or organizations: Youth Department of the State Baptist Convention; Young Adult Department; Dr. Jordon C. Harris director of activities. Turner said.

Dr. Turner ended by saying he was not bringing the charges for personal reasons, but he felt that such acts but he felt that such acts imperibed the future of the organization. He was of the opinion that unless something was done, the organization would lose its potency. He admitted that should this matter go unnoticed, that he would recommend that a new state body be formed and he would need the buffuence to such Adult Department; Dr. Survey, C. Harris, director of activities, William youth Bible Camp; William Jackson, camp expert, Rantist youth Bible camp; william Jackson, camp expert, Baptist Assembly; Mrs. Harriet S. Jones, Woman's Convention; Dr. Calvin C. Craig, executive secretary and treasurer, General Baptist State Conven-tion of North Carolina, Inc.; tion of North Carolina, Inc.;
Dr. Otha Lee Sherrill, former
executive secretary; Dr. Jerry
Drayton, the executive committee; Dr. C. R. Edwards,
former president of the convention; Dr. Joy Joseph Johnson,
president; Dr. John R. Manley,
president-elect; H. V. Bryant,
supt, Central Orphanage, Oxford; Dr. E. Burns Turner,
chairman, Shaw Divinity On the other side of the coin.

Auxiliary, Portsmouth, Va.;

Mrs. Vera M. Siade, president, Lott Carey Woman's

Lott

Lott Carey Woman's Auxiliary; Dr. Wendell C. Somerville, executive secretary and treasurer, Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Sandy F. Ray, corresponding secretary. National Woman's

secretary, National Woman's Convention, U.S.A., Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Susie C.

Holley, first vice president and prsident of the Florida State Woman's Convention; Mrs. Clara N. Hayes, chairperson,

executive board, Woman's

Following the tributes, Dr.

vocalists. Invocation and grace were offered by the Rev. Dr. J. Ray Butler, chairman, General

rolls and butter, tea and coffee

**BAPTISTS** 

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and apple pie.

Carey Woman's ry; Dr. Wendell C.

On the other side of the coin, there were those who said Turner was beaten fairly and the election was final. Practic-ally all Baptists, ministers and laity, reacted unfavorably to another state organization. They were mindful of the fact that there are now three national organizations that draw on the nockets of Bartista chairman, Shaw Divinity School Board of Trustees; Dr. Stanley H. Smith, president of Shaw University; Dr. John W. and that to organize another in North Carolina would be a Fleming, co-director, public, church and alumni relations,

nonstrosity.
As The CAROLINIAN went to press, it was determined that the matter would be reviewed by the executive committee and its findings would be properly circulated.

### DR. LYONS (Continued from page 1)

church and alumni relations, Shaw University.
Others paying tribute included: Dr. W. R. Grigg, former secretary, Cooperative Ministries; Miss Nancy Curtis, director, the Woman's Missionary Union; Dr. Corbin Cooper, director, Dept. of Cooperative Ministries; Mrs. Essie Lennon, Winston-Salem and Forsyth County; the Rev. H. Wesley Wiley, co-worker, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Mary Agnes Jordan, Lott Carey Baptist Convention's Woman's Auxiliary, Portsmouth, Va.: night, Nov. 9, that there were four salient powere that could work together—the black church, black-opiented schools, black-operated businesses and black political action—that could move blacks into the mainstream of life.

He told the audience that peeple who say time has outmoded the black church are in gross error. He pointed to the black church of yesteryear as the vehicle which made

the black church of yesteryear as the vehicle which made blacks join together in a solid phalanx and take their troubles to God, and said it was the plaintive cry of abuse and suffering sent up to God that worked on the hearts of some whites and brought about the physical liberation

whites and brought about the physical liberation.

The speaker said that the black church could and would be the main factor in telling the world what true brotherhood means. He said that the black church could really train the children, along with the schools, to respect the rights of others and also prepare themselves to meet any citizen-Horne gave a fitting response.

Moving solos were provided
by some of the area's top themselves to meet any citizen-ship criteria that must be met. He was sure of the fact that if the churches attuned to their hearts, the black schools would train their brains into the right avenues, to shake off any image of second-class citizen-Ray Buller, chairman, General Board, General Baptist State Convention of N.C., and pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ward.

pastor, First Baptist Church, 101 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh. The menu consisted of tossed salad, turkey and dressing, string house, and dressing, image of second-case cause-ship.

He was fully aware of the business plight of minorities and warned that blacks could not substantially gain ground until they became a power in the business world. He was not referring to laviah homes, heavily mortgaged or big cars referring to laviah homes, beavily mortgaged, or big cars so much of a luxury that they are stored in steam-heated garages to avoid the ravages of the weather. He said that the job is so big that blacks did not have the time or the space to hate. He ization, and held at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 10. The call got wide-

spread distribution.
Dr. Turner read and distrib-uted what could be described as a "Bill of Particulars,"

which was entitled, "Unfair, Un-Baptistic and Illegal Acts," Un-Baptistic and Illegal Acts."
purported to have taken place at the meeting of the General Baptist State Convention, presided over by the outgoing president, the Rev. Dr. Joy Juseph Johnson of Fairmont.
The document listed nine tens which were clearly utilized as in direct opposition to even a secular election, according to Dr. Turner. There were such charges as yoling a were such charges as yoling a

institutions. He was financial institutions. He wa mindful of the fact that if black churches needed money to expand their operations, black lending agencies would cerlending agencies would cer-tainly took, with favor, on their

### SEN. BOND

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according to Dr. Turner. There were such charges as voting a secret ballot and not being able to properly carry same out. It was also noted that the presiding officer permitted unauthorized persons to enter the room where the ballots were counted.

When an account of this

alleged action was read and the Rev. S. R. Johnson was named as one of the unauthorized persons, the veteran Salisbury pastor objected vehemently and demanded that Dr. Turner withdraw the accuration. De-

sworn affidavit. The Rev

Johnson then demanded to se

Johnson then demanded to see it and when Dr. Turner refused to produce the affidavit, Rev. Johnson thundered forth, "That's a lie."

It was at this point that Rev. Dr. Willie B. Lewis, both that church, rose and said that there would be no outbursts or violent demonstrations, but

there would be no outbursts or violent demonstrations, but Rev. Johnson repeated his

The document questioned the ight of the presiding officer to ave members of the conven-

have members of the conven-tion staff participating in the election. It named the Rev. Dr. O. L. Sherill and the Rev. Dr. C. C. Craig. The document

in the Georgia legislature because of what was termed "radical tendencies not only retained his seat, but was reelected.

saw the Bakke decision old cliche of dividing and conquering. "An unemployed person cannot stand up firmly with nothing in his ste He further deplored the Bakks He further deplored the sauce decision by saying it was impossible for 18 percent of a country's population to usurp the rights of a democratic way of life. He said, "We have a quota system for the male and the pale."

## **BLACK PARENTS'**

board representative, the Cross Link School proposal was included in the new school request package. Competency testing is anoth-

C. C. Craig. The document charged that the executive secretary (Dr. Craig) was seen giving out badges (which entitled one to vote) to a busload of people from Winer area where the Black Parents' Association is continually involved. Through organizing seminars, held in five different communities, the group sought to prepare students and parents for the test and what it means.

Mr. Thompson stated that, "Those are the things (competency test and school sites) that capture the public interest, but er area where the Black

ston-Salem.

The most caustic criticism was one that charged that there were only 580 bona-fide voters recorded and yet there capture the public interest, but do not represent the areas of greatest need. The self worth of do not represent the areas of greatest need. The self with of black children is what we must protect. The image that they hold of themselves has the greatest bearing on how children perform. This year, the BPA will be working more in this area through the use of seminars and special activities. We will be increasing parental involvement in supporting the children as they strive to achieve and will continue to watch-dog those sectivates of the seminot system.

The Black Parents' Associa-tion meets each third Sunday at 6 p.m. at Robert's Center on East Martin St. All concerned citizens are asked to attend.

### APPRECIATION (Continued from page 1)

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checks by the noon Monday checks by the Roon Montay deadline. They were Ms. Nellie Montgomery, whose name was in Hudson-Belk's ad; and Ms. Eleanor Hu ther, Hellig-Levine Furniture, corner of S. Wilmington and E. Hargett Streats.

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# **HOOKS NAMES**

at Morgan State University, and will practice law with his aon, Michael, in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Mitchell, who has

affectionately called the "God-father" of the 1984 Civil Rights Bill, after an initial career as a sen, after an interaction as severage reporter, started his NAACP career as Labor Director, before assuming the post of Washington Bureau Director. He has served on various governmental committees, including the President's various governmental c tees, including the Pres Fair Employment Practice Committee, the War Mannow-Committee, the War Manpower Commission, the War Production Beard and the President's Committee to Employ the Physically Handicaped under the Trumas and Eisenhower Administrations.

William Penn, currently the NAACP director of personnel, will assume the post of acting associate director of branch and field services effective January 1, 1979.

# NEW ACTION (Continued from page 1)

Brewington, evoked a commitment from the audience to get that health hazard absted.

Paul Alston and Mrs. Marjoric Sanders brought up the need for better recreational

backed this idea with this facilities in the neighborhood statement, "We need people for people of all ages. Other and people need us."

He placed political action hunder Park residents included high on the list of priorities. He unged his audience to aid black business enterprises and placed great emphasis on placed great emphasis on financial institutions. He was gaing some power for our

Togetherness is the key to gaing some power for our community," stated Mrs. Ruth Purcell, the organization's temporary officers are: Julius Haywood, vice president. Mrs. Margaret McClain, secretary; and charles Smith, treasurer. The Watson-Hunter

Watson-Hunter Community Organization intends on being action-oriented and on winning concrete improvements for the neighborhood.

As Mr. Haywood aptly stated, "We are going to keep applying pressure until our community gets what it

mmunity gets what

D.C. WHITES (Continued from page 1) whose office issued the new stimates. "The state of the art (in making racial art (in making racial esti-mates) is far from perfect, and the change (in the white population) is amall, but we think it's happening." The figures indicate that most of the Increase is among whites in their late 20s and 30s. Although no additional detailed

Although no additional detaile: breakdowns are available Mindlin and other demograph mundum and other demograph-ers said many apparently are single adults and childless couples who have moved into row houses, formerly occupied by blacks, in inner-city neigh-borhoods. The changes in these areas have brides and changed areas nave orough any-nigh real estate prices and changed the face of the neighborhoods through elaborate restorations. They 'also have produced charges that low-income blacks are being hurt and forced out of the city by displacement.

isplacement. The report also indicates that the steepest decrease in the black population was in black children under 15, reflecting

black population was in black children under 15, reflecting both a sharp drop in births and declining enrollment in D.C. schools.

"It's mostly black families with kids who move to the suburbs in search of better schools," said George W. Grier, a demographer and urban planning consultant. In a report issued last winter by the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, Grier and his wife Ennice concluded that most of the new black suburbanites are middle income families with young children. Grier and that the "moves seem to be voluntary." He said there is no evidence that poor blacks leaving inneractive neighbor. no evidence that poor blacks leaving inner-city neighbor-hoods because of renovation are moving to the suburbs.

### G. FRINKS (Continued from page 1)

head of the Christian schools read of the Christian schools, expected to meet with Golden Frinks, head of the North Carolina branch of the SCLC, in private Monday. But Frinks invited the media to attend the

neeting. Frinks and other black Frints and other black leaders have opposed the competency test on the ground that it discriminates against black and minority students. Carr and his Christian school group are fighting the tests, along with other state requirements, on the contention that they

with other state requirements, on the contention that they violate religious freedoms. Carr urged blacks to leave the public schools and form Christian schools of their own. "Their position is to stay in the public schools and try to fight s Christian battle." Carr said, "and I don't see how they can do it. deep down. I was can do it. . . deep down, I was hoping that some of these people were ready to start Christian schools of their own." Frinks told Carr that blacks

Frinks told Carr that blacks want to "bring these Christian forces together. This would be the first thing we've done in 24 years to bring about this kind of togetherness. I'm not saying we ought to go into the streets together, but maybe we ought to march to the Capitol," he

Frinks invited Carr and other

Frinks invited Carr and other Baptists to join in the conference's legal battle against the competency test. But Carr said the church has its own legal battle, on which it has spent \$65,000 and will probably spend another \$100,000 this year.

Carr stressed that the issue his organization is fighting is the First Amendment issue of separation of church and state. He said the competency test, which the state says Christian schools must administer to their students, is only a part of the larger battle.

Carr said he could not see any common denominator to join the Christian schools and the SCLC fighting the test.

### AIDS 'TEN' (Continued from page 1)

"The intervention by the Justice Department means that the federal government has attached a high priority to this case. Hopefully, this high priority will be translated into a positive and speedy decision

by the U.S. District Court to overturn the convictions of the Wilmington Ten. This interven-tion will serve to add con-siderable support to our legal arguments that crucial eviden-ce was withheld from the jury by rulings of the courts

ce was withheld from the jury by rulings of the courts. "It is important to note that this is the first time that the U.S. Department of Justice has intervened in a case in this manner. The Jusice Depart-ment has been reviewing the Wilmington Ten case since December, 1975, and they have reviewed every single docu-ment and other pieces of ment and other pieces o evidence relating to this case Thus there was no doubt in our mind about the credibility o the Justice Department's

"We sould hope that this ac-tion by the Justice Department will encourage Governor James Hunt to review the James Hunt to review the Wilmington Ten case again and to provide for the immediate release of Rev. Ben Chavis from prison. There is no point in forcing Reverend Chavis to stay in prison when every review of this case has resulted in calls for a new trial in calls for a new trial.

in calls for a new trial.
"Tue Commission for Racial Justice will continue to fight for the vindication of the Wilmington Ten and the freedom of Rev. Chavis."

# Church News

BY MRS. C. J. MERRITT Then came Peter and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me and I forgive sain against me and T nogree
him? Till seven times? Jesus
saith unto him, I say not unto
thee, until seven times, but
until seventy times seven.

Matthew 18:21-22

Our Lord never gave rules for conduct, he always gave principles. Peter wanted a little arithmetical rule. The Lord gave him a vast standard of judgment. We are always wanting to simplify our duties while God wants to enlarge our

Thy spirit. Let not my soul be imprisoned in small cramping rules. Let me walk in cause I love Thy law Impart unto me a spirit magnanimity in Christ I Lord, Amen.

WILSON TEMPLE UNITED,
METHODIST—Church School
opened at 9:30 a.m. with Supt.
John Blount presiding, Moraing worship began at 11 a.m.,
with the senior choir in charge
of music, under the direction of
ME, Daviese Colemne, Prayer Ms. Darlene Coleman. Prayer and Scripture were given by the pastor, Rev. T. V. Carter. The subject of the morning's message was, "The Fruit Bearing Christians." It was very inspirational. Mrs. Grace Battle is church reporter.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC - Church School be-gan at 9:30 a.m. with Supt UCC Lawrence Wilder, presidi

Morning worship began at 11 m., with the senior choir in a.m., with the senior cnoir in charge of music, under the direction of Mr. Martin Banks. Prayer and acripture were given by the pastor, the Rev. D. R. Ingram. Mrs. Paulette Hicka gave the children's sermon. Announcements were made

by Ms. Beulah Mason. The morning message was brought by the pastor. Mrs. Elms Walker is church

FIRST BAPTIST—Church School opened at 9:30 a.m. with associate superintendent, Lewis Ligon, presiding. Morning worship began at 11 a.m. with the goapel choir in charge of music, under the diretion of Mr. Mark Jordan. Responsive reading was by the pastor, Dr. Charles Ward. Morning prayer and Scripture reading were also by the pastor. "Moments with the bulletin" were read by Deacon Robert Hodge. The visitors were introduced by Deacon Charles Powell. The morning message was brought by the Rev. D. H. Howard of E. St. Louis, Ill.

Mrs. Carlotta J. Merritt is church reporter.

church reporter

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-Church School opened at 9:30 a.m., with Supt. Luther Perry a.m., with Supt. Luther Perry presiding. Following the opening song, prayer was given by Supt. Perry. The subject of the lesson was "Keeping the Lord's Day." It was an inspiring lesson, telling that as Christians, we are to do the rythm of work worthin play and rest tians, we are to do the rythm of work, worship, play and rest. This reflects our relationship to the Creator God. We should always observe the Sabbath day and keep it holy, as the Lord your God has commanded you. These things are to be done throughout the week and on the Lord's Day, remembor to keep it as sacred as He has said for us as Christians to do.

Morning worship began at 11 a.m., with associate pastor, Rav. Edward A. Ford, in charge of the service. The senior choir rendered the music with Krs. Cheryl Caldwell on the organ and Miss LEAA Awards Carmen J. Battle at the piano. Responsive reading was taken 12 States Funds Carmen J. Battle at the piano.
Responsive reading was taken from I Corinthians 15:51-58, verses entitled, "Victory Over Death." Prayer was given by Sister Hattle Perry.
Rev. Nancy A. Ford took her sermon from Job 18:23-25 and III Timothy 1:12. with the

II Timothy 1:12, with the subject, "A Personal Assursubject, "A Personal Assur-ance." It was a very inspiring

Announcements were given by Sister Nancy Ford. They were as follows: Choir rehearsal will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer serv-ice will be at 8 Sunday morning morning.
Invitation was called and the

prayer room was opened for souls to be prayed for, afterwhich offerings for the morning were lifted and church was dismissed. Church reporter is Ms. Bettle J. Watson.

GREAT LADY (MISS EMMA E. FOREMAN)

The First Church of God held a memorial service for the late a memorial service for the late Miss Emma E. Foreman, a faithful and loyal worker of the church. There were friends of the departed there to say great things of this, our dear sister. She served not only our church but served in all capacities in set homes nursery schools rest homes, nursery schools, senior citizens clubs, all kinds senior citizens clubs, all kinds of organizations to help those who needed it. She served well until the Lord called her home. Old soldiers never die, they just fade away. Truly, she will be remembered by the young as well as the old. She helped all kinds, even when she didn't feel like going She present her feel like going. She pressed her way. So this is a tribute well paid to a great lady.

PINEY GROVE A.M.E. CHURCH held its regular services Sunday, Nov. 12. The Rev. Dempsey H. Jenkins, assistant pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, was the speaker for the morning service. Rev. Jenkins' message contered around a football. centered around a football player, who wanted to make a touchdown before the whistle

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Funds for the Correctional Standards Accreditation Program (CSAP) will support management teams that will identify shortcomings in each correctional system and recommend how to correct

LEAA plans to award ad-ditional funds later to carry out

the actual improvements in the second phase of the program. "The program also offers a wide range of significant benefits for correctional systems throughout the nation," George H. Bohlinger, an LEAA deputy assistant administrat. deputy assistant administrat

, said.
"The results of the effort in "The results of the effort in these first 12 states will be made available to any state seeking to strengthen its corrections program. Eventually, we will establish a plan for supporting corrections standards throughout the United States." ed States."

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