

## Veteran Newspaperman Dies After Brief Illness

NORFOLK, Va.—Hundreds of friends gathered on a rainy Monday at First Baptist, Bute Street, to bid farewell to the man hailed as a "champion of the black athlete." Calvin Moses Jacox died Aug. 10 after a short illness at Norfolk Community Hospital.

Jacox retired last November from his post as information officer at Norfolk State University, a job he had held for 15 years.

Prior to holding that post, he served in various capacities including sports editor with the Journal and Guide for 25 years. During his tenure with the Guide, Jacox also served as Peninsula city and social editor.

As sports editor, Jacox was deemed one of the forerunners in the coverage of the sporting programs of the predominantly African-American schools of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association and professional black sports throughout Virginia.

A native of Norfolk, Jacox was a product of Booker T. Washington High School.

He attended Hampton Institute and the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College (now NSU).

He was one of the first graduates of Missouri's Lincoln University School of Journalism in 1948.

Although Jacox was recruited by African-American newspapers

across the country, including the Chicago Defender and the Pittsburgh Courier, he returned to Norfolk to assume the role of general news reporter at the Guide.

Longtime friend and then fellow employee of the Guide, Southall Bass, recalls Jacox's early days with the 89-year-old newspaper. When Jacox joined the publication in 1948, Bass was senior photo editor. Bass retired from the newspaper in 1974.

"He was one of the most thorough reporters I have ever met," Bass said. "He worked relentlessly to get the facts straight. He dug deep to make sure the story was balanced and told the truth."

Bass said Jacox was instrumental in integrating the press box in the city.

Through the column, "From the Pressbox," Bass said Jacox placed pressure on the local sports to integrate.

Jacox was one of the first to break the color barrier in the local press boxes when he covered the minor league baseball games and high school football games, track meets and basketball games.

Marvin Leon Lake, city editor with the Virginia Pilot, is just one of the many journalists for whom Jacox served as mentor during their developing years.



**SOUTH AFRICAN REFUGEE**—Rev. Motilepuia Chabaku, a South African Methodist Minister has continued her ministry here in America, and in particular Newton, North Carolina where she presides over three churches and is active in civic affairs.

## Baptist Church Holds Pastor Appreciation Day

Dr. M.N. McLean, bishop of Cape Fear A Conference of the United American Freewill Baptist Denomination and also pastor of the Dunn Chapel Church for the past 19 years, was honored on Pastor Appreciation Day Sept. 3.

Minister John E. McDowell presented morning and afternoon services.

At 11 a.m., the Senior Choir of Dunn Chapel under the direction of Ms. M.B. Brooker, used as the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

The morning message was delivered by Elder Ben C. Crumpler of Smithfield. He delivered a powerful message on "Love."

At 3:30 p.m., the Mount Pisgah Original Freewill Baptist Church was on hand. The pastor, Vice Bishop Reginald Hinton of Raleigh, poured out his soul in a fiery gospel message.

The Senior Choir of Mount Pisgah rendered the music.

Tributes to Bishop McLean were extended by Deacon George Bryant, Ms. Mary B. Brooker, Ms. Naomi Spence and Ms. Pauline Graham. Remarks were made by Ms. Williams, a lady minister of Mount Pisgah, and Deacon Walter Massey, a religious and civic leader who also serves as secretary of the Original Cape Fear and Southeastern Annual Conference.

Dinner was served in the fellowship hall after the morning service by ladies of the Senior Choir under the direction of Ms. Mary B. Grady.

The church presented Bishop McLean a monetary gift. He thanked all those who helped him have a good day. Ms. Eva Minter was chairperson of the Pastor Appreciation Day and Deacon Randolph McKay was co-chairperson.

## Bishop Harris Inducted Honorary Delta Member

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Rev. Barbara Clementine Harris, suffragan bishop, Diocese of Massachusetts of the Episcopal Church, was recently inducted as an honorary member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., at the sorority's Eastern Regional Conference in Hartford, Conn.

The induction was followed by an ecumenical service in which the following Deltas participated; Dr. Yvonne Kennedy, national president of the sorority and a trustee, Stewart Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church in Mobile, Ala.; Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie, Delta

chaplain; Dr. Jeanne Noble, Episcopal lay reader, New York City; and Aleas Griffiths, elder, Hillside Valley Presbyterian Church, Orange, N.J.

Bishop Harris, 58, who met controversy surrounding her appointment in February as the first female Episcopal bishop, joins other social and political pioneers who are honorary Delta members, including Winnie Mandela, Camille Cosby, Ruby Dee, Shirley Chisholm and Lena Horne.

Her elevation to the Episcopal bishopric was hailed by civil rights and women's groups.

## Muslims See Quran As Clear Book Of Truths

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More than 1,400 years ago on the peninsula of Arabia the opposers and rejectors of the Book called Quran challenged the person receiving it, Muhammad (PBUH) as to its truth. The main argument to Muhammad (PBUH) from the rejectors was that the Prophet had not produced a miracle like unto the miracles produced by previous prophets, such as Jesus, Moses, etc. The response to the opposers was that of the Book-Holy Quran. The prophet stated that Holy Quran itself was the clear witness to a miracle. The every word and verse and chapter in the complete book of Holy Quran is a testament to the miraculous reality of the consistency and accuracy of truth manifested in written form corroborated by science, creation and common-sense, sane human logic. The outstanding and obvious theme of the Holy Quran is that there is but One Creator of all the creation which appears to be endless—however, the Holy Quran states that creation itself does have an end which rests with the Creator. And to the contrary, the Creator Allah does not have an end nor did He have an origin. Verily the One and Only Creator is the Instructable Magnificent.

The Book Quran states within its contents that those who desire to disprove the truth therein cannot produce anything like it even with assistance from their most admired comrades. The challenge from the Author of the Quran, Allah, has gone unmatched for 1,400 years and more.

Another title of the Quran is the clear evidence, "Al-Bayyan." This title is self-explanatory and can be seen studying pages of the Quran with good intents and an inquisitive mind. The precision and accuracy by which Allah protected every word inscribed in His Book, Quran, is a miracle.

The Quran states several times that Muhammad and all the prophets before him were no more than mortal beings, whom Allah had missioned to

receive revelations for guidance to mankind. The Holy Quran throughout itself witnesses the truth and consistency of itself. The human being which received it, Prophet Muhammad (PBUH), has a history reserved within the noble reports given by reliable sources called Hadiths.

"Say: If men and jinn should combine together to bring the exactitude of this Quran, they could not bring the like of it, though some of them were succors of others."

Holy Quran 17:88  
"And certainly We have made clear for men in this Quran every kind of description, but most men consent to naught save denying."

Holy Quran 17:89  
The proof of the soundness of the Holy Quran can be researched in the excellence of the mortal's character which received it—Muhammad Ibn Abdallah (PBUH). One of the names given to him by his clansmen, townsmen and people of his country is "Al-Amin" in English meaning trustworthy and trusting. All the people who knew of him admitted that his character was immaculate whether they like him or not. With that succinct account of Muhammad's demeanor for 40 years among his tribesmen, there should have been no need to doubt that Allah would bless him to be entrusted with the Final and Complete Revelation to all mankind for all times.

"These who disbelieve from among the People of the Book and the idolaters could not have been freed till a clear evidence came to them—a Messenger from Allah, reciting pure pages, wherein are [all] right books."

Holy Quran 98:1-3  
The Quran has been decreed by Allah as the clear evidence to make correct whatever other books may say to the contrary. O ye believers in the Supreme Being, one alone we must show kind gratitude for the superb blessing in the Miraculous Book—Quran.

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## Historic Salisbury To Open Doors To Public

SALISBURY—Visitors will see living proof of a vigorous preservation movement Oct. 7 and 8 when historic Salisbury opens its doors to the public for the 14th annual OctoberTour. The event will feature 11 sites, most of them new to the tour.

"Salisbury has had one of the most active and strongest preservation movements in the United States," says Mark McDonald, executive director of the Historic Salisbury Foundation. "For a town our size, it has been really quite phenomenal the amount of activity and the community pride that has gone into this effort. OctoberTour gives us an opportunity to celebrate what has happened and open our doors to give people an inside look at historic preservation."

McDonald predicts that the Hambley-Wallace house, which has been a highly popular site in years past, will again attract large crowds. An impressive Chateausque-style mauer house, it was completed in 1862. The three-story house is constructed of granite.

"It's such an interesting house," McDonald says. "It's so massive that it nearly overwhelms you. But as impressive as it is, it's almost even more inspiring to look at the details—the hand-carved granite or

the intricate stained glass or its gardens and grounds. It's an architectural masterpiece."

People who are contemplating restoring an older home will find a wealth of valuable information at an exhibition of preservation artisans and suppliers, which will be located in the Salisbury Depot. "Last year we had 25 exhibitors," McDonald says, "and we hope to have even more this year. We have everything from people who specialize in removing paint from masonry finishes and those who make fine period reproductions of light fixtures to suppliers of hand-made brick and landscape architects who specialize in historic landscape design."

Living history demonstrations will be re-enacted by several Civil War re-enactment troops this year. A parade through the Historic District will launch the weekend. Other activities include demonstrations of Civil War tactics and guided tours of authentic Civil War encampments. Civil War songs will be performed on Saturday evening.

Historic characters like Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson will amble through the tree-lined streets of Salisbury's historic district during OctoberTour, telling their stories to visitors.

## LOVE AND HONOR YOUR GRANDPARENTS BUT DON'T AGE THEM

We have always been taught to honor and respect our elders, whether they be our grandparents or anyone else in their age bracket. This is right, of course, but there's one thing we should remember. Today, a great many of our older people, if the Lord has blessed them with good health, remain young and active as long as they can, in their thinking and their pursuits. They attend senior citizen luncheons and engage in all the related programs: dancing, aerobics, bridge, bingo, fund-raising activities and whatever. In any case, they don't retire to a rocking chair. We should encourage them in these efforts, and thereby narrow the generation gap. At your House of Worship and in the Bible you learn to revere your elders, and this could well be the best way you can do it.




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