

# Paige Is Fired; Dr. Larkins New Chief



DR. JOHN R. LARKING JAMES M. PAIGE

## 'Authority Usurped,' J. M. Paige Declares

Claiming, "They have gone behind my back and usurped that authority," shortly after he had been notified that he had been fired as the State's Youth Development Commissioner Monday, James M. Paige, a Raleigh native, cited politics as a possible cause of his dismissal. He will be succeeded on July 1 by Dr. John Rodman Larkins, associate director of the State Probation Commission. The firing and hiring were done by David L. Jones, Social Rehabilitation and Control Secretary for North Carolina. Both Dr. Larkins and Paige are black Democrats, while Jones is a white Republican.

(See PAIGE IS, P. 2) Following Stabbing

## Prisoner's Sister Writes To Governor

"Dear Governor Holshouser: I am sure you are aware of one incident that occurred at Central Prison on June 17, 1973 concerning my brother Peter Young, (a black inmate) and 3 white men.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Beatrice Harrison, sister of Peter Anthony Young of Wake Forest, wrote the following open letter to the Governor of North Carolina, earlier this week. Mrs. Harrison also lives in Wake Forest.)

My brother is left critical with stab wounds inflicted by one or all of these men, and yet he gets a warrant against him for assault. I can't believe your (See WRITES TO, P. 2)

### CRIME BEAT

From Raleigh's Office Police Files

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that the editor give the responsibility of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This would like to do. However, it is not possible to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat Column, merely request that the facts be registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "Blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat.



ROBBED OF CASH Jesse Willard Williams, 712 E. Martin Street, told Officer J. B. Moore at 5:07 a.m. last Saturday, that he picked up a black male, about 22, in the 1300 block of Walnut Street, and at this time, the subject asked if he could get a ride to the Carolina Hotel, 100 W. Hargett Street. Williams also stated that once they arrived at the hotel, the suspect pulled a gun from his person and told him, "I'm sorry, but I want your money." Mr. Williams said he then gave the subject the amount of money he had (\$5) and began running. The weapon was described as a 32 calibre pistol. The man is believed to reside at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. The type of car Williams was driving was not mentioned in the report. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



ORDERED 'EXCLUDED AND DEPORTED' - Miami, Fla. - Attorney Neal Sonnett stands with a group of Haitians who landed in Pompano Beach last December and have been anxiously waiting for the government to decide whether or not they could remain in the U.S. They have been ordered "excluded and deported" by an Immigration Judge in Miami. 42 of the Haitians were jailed under a \$1,000 bond and unless bailed out, will stay until all appeals by Sonnett are exhausted. (UPI)

## Wake County High Schools Get First Black Principal

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Raleigh Man Tells Press Jurist Said

## 'SHOOT HIM NOW:' JUDGE

Two-Million Member Church Body

## Female Moderator For UCC

### Woman Is Unopposed For Post

ST. LOUIS—The Hon. Margaret A. Haywood, Washington, D. C., was elected first woman moderator of the two-million-member United Church of Christ here last Saturday. She was elected to the top unsalaried position in the denomination by the 728 delegates to the Ninth General Synod, the church's representative body, meeting in St. Louis' Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.



HON. MARGARET HAYWOOD

### Freeman Is Principal At Fuquay

Wake County Schools Board of Education, meeting in a called session last Monday, named William M. Freeman as its only black high school principal. Freeman, a Nash County native, lives in Fuquay-Varina and will take the post on July 1st. He will head the Fuquay-Varina Junior-Senior High School, with 59 teachers, which is one of the largest in the Wake County Schools system with forty-two schools.

Freeman had served for six years as principal of the former all-black Fuquay-Varina Consolidated High School before the local schools were integrated in 1970. After the school was integrated with the former all-white Fuquay-Varina High School, Freeman was made principal of the 25 teacher Fuquay-Varina Elementary School, grades 4 through 6. He served in this capacity for three years before (See 1ST BLACK, P. 2)

### Says Use Of Drugs Down At Shaw Univ.

Drug use at Raleigh's Shaw University has decreased since that institution's president took a strong stand on the drug issue in June of 1971. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw, said, "Shaw University follows a hard line against drug users, but also provides counseling and medical help without penalty to students who report their drug use to the school's health service." Most students at Shaw agree that drug usage on campus has decreased tremendously. Several students interviewed indicated that wine is a "cheaper high" and the risk of getting caught is reduced. (See DRUG USE, P. 2)

### 'I Started Screaming:' Pat Bryant

Pat Bryant, of Raleigh was released from Wayne County jail in Goldsboro, Friday, June 22, 1973 after being held since June 4 on a charge of contempt of court. Also jailed were Jerry Gooding and his father, Linwood Gooding, both white, on contempt of court. Judge John Larkins of U. S. Eastern District Court ordered their releases. Bryant is housing researcher at Shaw University here. He started screaming, said young Bryant.

The contempt charges grew from an incident outside the courtroom where Bryant, then in custody of a deputy sheriff, was reportedly struck by the deputy. It was reported that Bryant fled from the sheriff and ran in the direction of the courtroom. Judge Lester Pate, allegedly grabbed Bryant allowing the deputy to catch him. Both Judge Pate and the deputy allegedly shoved Bryant to the floor. The judge then ordered the deputy to shoot Bryant. The judge is reported to have told the deputy several times, "Shoot him now! Shoot him now!" The Goodings reported that the deputy attempted to unholster his gun several times, but could not get it out. The Goodings told the judge after the incident that "he should have been ashamed of himself taking advantage of Bryant the way he did." The (See PAT BRYANT, P. 2)



HOSPITALIZED IN LONDON - London - Singer Pearl Bailey entered a London hospital June 22 suffering from chest pains and exhaustion. A spokesman at Brompton Hospital said Miss Bailey, 55, was discharged this week. (UPI)

### NAACP Opens Meeting In Indianapolis

NEW YORK - With the theme, "Lest We Forget - Our Fallen Heroes," the 64th NAACP annual convention will open on Monday, July 2, in Indianapolis in what was once a stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan 46 years ago when the association last met there. The convention will salute martyrs of the civil rights movement, whose lives were brutally taken in the struggle for racial justice. Scores of men and women, black and white, have been killed by guns, bombs or other such violent weapons since 1951. Among the most notable were the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Medgar Evers, both of whom were killed by snipers. Some of the others were Rev. James Reeb, who was beaten to death; Mr. Viola Liuzzo, who was fatally shot during voter registration demonstrations in Selma in 1965. Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, summer workers in Mississippi were shot and their bodies hidden in the mud of a dam in Mississippi. Vernon Dahmer, a local Mississippi NAACP leader, was fatally injured when nightriders fire-bombed his home because he was actively working in a voter registration campaign. (See NAACP OPENS, P. 2)



BEING DIVORCED - Reno, Nev. - Singer Diahann Carroll is being divorced from Freddie Glucman, dress shop owner, after just four months of marriage. Also an actress, Miss Carroll is famous for her role as "Julia" as she was the star. (UPI)

### Appreciation Money Claimed By Two Women

Two Raleigh women added their names to the growing list of winners in The CAROLINIAN new Appreciation Money Feature last week by claiming their \$10 prizes. Mrs. Thelma Ruth Artst of 104 W. Lee Street and Mrs. Cleora Chavis of 1223 Pender Street are the two latest winners in the weekly feature of this newspaper. For Mrs. Artst it was the fulfillment of a dream come true for the first time. She discovered her name on the Appreciation Money page last Thursday as she was reading The CAROLINIAN after purchasing (See APPRECIATION, P. 2)



FREED REV. BEN CHAVIS LEAVES COURTHOUSE - Wilmington, N.C. - Rev. Ben Chavis with his lawyer, W. P. Robinson, Friday, leave the courthouse in Wilmington after charges were dropped against him for being an accessory after the fact of murder. The charges were not dismissed against the other two defendants in the case. (UPI)

### Rev. Ben Chavis Free After Charges Dropped

WILMINGTON - The North Carolina judicial system may have exhibited some potential for administering true justice last week with the dismissal of charges against the more prominent of three defendants in a Wilmington homicide case.

Another defendant was found guilty and a third ordered to stand trial anew, but speculation among defense attorneys and others close to the case was that lenient sentences would be handed down.

On Friday, June 22, charges were dismissed against Rev. Ben Chavis, following a week long trial before a jury of eight whites and four blacks.

Leatrice Hicks, 21, was ordered to be retried on the same charges (because of a hung jury), while her mother, Mollie, was found guilty with sentencing scheduled to take place on Thursday, June 23.

Ab three faced charges as accessory after the fact to involuntary manslaughter in the death of young Clifton (See BEN CHAVIS, P. 2)

### 'Hope For Blacks Dim:' Julian Bond

BY LE CLAIR LAMBERT ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Hon. Julian Bond, 33, the black Democratic Georgia Legislator, told some 1,650 people at this city's Urban League's 50th Year Celebration of Community Service, that "since the presidential election in 1968, prospects for black equality have seriously diminished," and blacks "are in bad shape."

Honored guest and main speaker for the St. Paul Urban League's 49th Annual Dinner Meeting, Mr. Bond spoke to a captivated standing room only audience on "Politics in 1973." "The last election was a national referendum on social issues," said Bond. "Nixon is going to continue to castrate the budget whether or not you have any paycheck at all." He noted that "Politics is no longer the art of the possible, instead it has become the art of seeing who gets how much from whom."

Speaking eloquently on problems blacks are experiencing in America's "urban Atticas," he stated that "statistics on the social conditions among blacks indicate that some things are getting worse, not better. We are better off than our parents, but worse when compared to the majority of Americans. For (See J. BOND, P. 2)

### Shaw Hires 52 Youths In Program

Monday, June 18, marked the beginning of the Summer Youth Program for the city of Raleigh. Shaw University, a participant in the program, has employed 52 high school students. These students are serving every area in the university spectrum in various capacities including radio assistants for WSHA, clerk typists, maintenance and library assistants. The students work a 26 hour week at \$1.60 per hour. The Summer Youth Program is under the direction of Mr. William Pretty who has employed 876 high school students throughout the city of Raleigh. Dr. J. Archie Hargraves, president of Shaw, said the program has enabled students to do something constructive while earning money. He (See SHAW HIRES, P. 2)



LIVES ON COFFEE AND MILK - Detroit - Police officers carry Giuseppe Pillera, 78, from his east side home on a stretcher after police and public health nurses found him in a near coma stage from lack of food June 22. He and his 81-year-old cousin had been living on coffee laced with a little milk and an occasional raw egg or piece of bread - all they could afford after they were denied an increase in their \$134 a month welfare allotment. (UPI)

Appreciation Money SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK BEN FRANKLIN STORE For A Variety Of Economical Items