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Make the best of everything rather than fret over what you can't get. —Theodore N. Vail
There never was a person who did anything worth doing who did not receive more than he gave. —Henry Ward Beecher

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OPERATION BREAKTHROUGH To Attack Problems Of Desegregation



REV. JACKSON

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Operation Breakthrough announced recently, its plans to attack problems arising out of school desegregation efforts with an approved \$50 thousand grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.
John Crosland, director, Operation Breakthrough stated that Operation Breakthrough hopes to launch the new pro-

gram at the beginning of the year.
"The program," explained Crosland, "will involve committees of low-income parents and students to study problems and recommend solutions to the school board of the city."
He further explained that emphasis on low-income will be due to the fact that this group of parents are in doubt as to the effectiveness of Pa-

rent Teacher Associations in dealing with problems.
"Low-income parents suffer frustrations because generally middle-income counterparts dominate meetings and decision makings. They seldom attend meetings and when they do they seldom speak out for just this reason," Crosland stated.
The program will include low-income parents of both races. Plans are to initially be-

gan with Durham High and Hillside High Schools. Goals are to involve at least 25 percent of the low-income parents of the schools.
"Blacks and whites working together on the problem of integration should be able to ease hostilities," Crosland said. He further hopes that committees will be able to recommend effective change for curriculum, discipline and student (See BREAKTHROUGH 10A)

Rev. Jesse Jackson Is Now On His Own

Golden Frinks Begins 2 Two-Year Sentences

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Golden Frinks, state field secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was sentenced early this week to two consecutive two-year prison terms in New Hanover District Court on charges of inciting to riot and engaging in riotous activity.
He was acquitted on other charges, all arising out of arrests in an attempted protest march from Wilmington to Raleigh and other activities protesting the death of a black farm worker of the area slain by a white state trooper.
For more than a week, Frinks attempted to lead groups of marchers from Pitt County to the state capitol to protest the failure of authorities to relieve Trooper Billy Day of his duties with the Highway Patrol. Frinks was arrested several times along with hundreds of others recently bringing the total of arrests to more than 800 persons since trouble began in Pitt County.
Blacks of Pitt County have vowed to continue protests un-

Breaks With SCLC; May Start New Organization

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Rev. Jesse Jackson promised last week to have something in mind for "a new organization" before the end of the year, having broke with SCLC as national head of Operation Breadbasket following a 60-day suspension from duties by SCLC officials.
Rev. Jackson stated that he had not made definite plans yet for a new organization, however, his resignation is due to become effective Dec. 17. The entire Chicago Chapter has given notice of resignation along with Rev. Jackson.
Officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference continued to meet this

Downtowner Suffers Heavy Loss By Fire

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Late workers scurrying to meet the eight o'clock deadline at the Mutual Life Insurance Company and other companies accessible by Chapel Hill St., were even later than usual Tuesday morning. The usually bustling early morning lead-in to and from Five Points was blocked off from the Chapel Hill - Pettigrew Sts., intersection to where Duke St., crosses Chapel Hill St.
The smell of burnt wood and rubber and other materials mushroomed into the early morning air along with the billowing smoke - the Downtowner Motor Inn was gripped by a fire that burned \$200 thousand dollars worth of damage in nearly an hour of burning gutting a banquet room and causing extensive damage in the kitchen and dining room sections.
Charles Dunigan, a four-year utility worker with the Downtowner was there from the beginning. His account of how it began was stated: "A little after 7:00 a.m. I was



ONE OF THREE BLACK GENERALS IN THE ARMY TODAY, Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Cartwright, director of management, review and analysis, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, addressed an all college assembly Friday, at Hampton Institute, on the topic of "The Role of the Black in the Decade of the 70's: A Commitment to Personal Involvement."

North Carolina FCD Launches Roster of Black Professionals

By JAMES VAUGHAN
The Foundation For Community Development (FCD) launched an information drive recently to compile a Human Resources Directory of minority persons in North Carolina who have skills and talents of potential use to the Black Community. The project was begun recently through FCD's Social Research Department.
E. Joyce Grant, acting director of research stated that, "the primary purpose in compiling this directory is to provide minority groups in North Carolina and the nation with a central listing of persons who have specialized skills and talents."
She added that, "while we view listings in the Directory as enumerations of resources rather than as solicitations for (See ROSTER page 10A)



EX-HEAD START DIRECTOR ASKS FOR HEARING

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Mrs. Ruth Johnson continues her battle against Operation Breakthrough in a request for another hearing before the full 36-member board of directors. She was dismissed from her post as director of Head Start in early November by Operation Breakthrough through Director John Crosland.
The second request for a hearing follows a November 22, closed session hearing by the administrative committee which upheld Crosland's decision of dismissal.
Mrs. Johnson's attorney, William A. Marsh, Jr., had (See HEARING page 10A)

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, A High Ranking American in UN Passes

By JAMES VAUGHAN
Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, former highest-ranking American in the UN secretariat died last week following an October 1, retirement as undersecretary-general. His retirement terminated 25 years of service to the United Nations where he earned acclaim as one of the greatest architects of peace throughout the world.
Dr. Bunche was the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for mediating a peace in the Holy Land between the Arab States and (See BUNCHE page 10A)



DR. BUNCHE

Vandalism Results in \$23,000 in Damages to General Telephone

General Telephone Company of the Southeast reports vandalism and larceny were the cause of over 400 out-of-order coin telephones for a 12-month period.
The company is appealing to customers to report to the phone number and location of out-of-order and damaged coin telephones to repair service.
According to a recent company report, there were some 411 assaults - caused by burglaries and acts of vandalism on coin telephones in General of the Southeast's seven-state service area. This represented a loss in damaged equipment and revenues to the company in excess of \$23,000 for the 12-month period ending June 20, 1971.
H. S. Hallett, security director of General Telephone, says although he is concerned about the damaged to company property and the loss of revenues, he is also greatly concerned "about the interference of emergency telephone service - one of the primary purposes of outside coin telephones."
"A damaged, out-of-order coin telephone deprives a community of vital police, fire and medical protection," Hallett said.
The security director noted that the telephone company feels obligated to install paystations for the use of the general public.
"We try to place coin telephones at strategic locations throughout our service area, and to keep them in good, (See TELEPHONE page 10A)

Baptist Group Makes \$20,000 Deposit In Mechanics & Farmers

Portion of \$600,000 To Be Deposited In 25 Minority Banks
The American Baptist Home Mission Societies, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania deposited \$20,000 in the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, 116 West Parish Street, Durham, as part of a total of \$600,000 authorized for placement in minority banks across the country.
Acting for the Baptist group the Reverend Lorenzo A. Lynch, White Rock Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, explained the concern of his denomination for consistency of its investment policies with the theology and program of American Baptists.
Approximately 25 banks will receive funds. The deposits will be treated in the regular fashion, earning current interest rates and in turn will be made available as new loan funds to the community.
The purpose of this pro-

gram, according to Mr. Lynch, focuses on the Home Mission Societies' concern for justice (equality in life). These deposits will make loans available to members of minority communities whose personal and business loan applications oftentimes are rejected because of the low priority given to those minority races and because banks who serve minority communities usually have insufficient loan funds.
Horace E. Gale, Treasurer of the Home Mission Societies has said "at a time when the substructure of America seems on the verge of collapse, a national agency of the church must re-examine its goals, objectives and activities to be sure that expenditures of funds, energies and ideas are on target so as to be meeting man's most pressing needs today." He said "the Societies' investment portfolio is becoming a major resource to effect social change and to extend the benefits of HMS programs."



\$20,000 DEPOSIT FOR MECHANICS AND FARMERS BANK — Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch (right) Pastor of White Rock Baptist Church, presents \$20,000 check to John H. Wheeler, President of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, as part of a total of \$600,000 authorized for

placement in minority banks across the nation by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies of Valley, Forge, Pennsylvania. The purpose of this program, according to Rev. Lynch, focuses on the Home Mission Societies' concern for justice.

Nat'l George Washington Carver Commemorative Week, Jan. 29

The President of the United States and the Governors of over 20 states have declared January 2 through 9 as George Washington Carver Week. This week has been set aside to commemorate the life of the famous scientist whose discoveries of more than 150 products that could be made from the peanut and the sweet potato revolutionized the economy of the South.
The National George Washington Carver Commemorative Day Committee, under the direction of Dr. Alma Illery, has planned a week of events which will make this, the 28th annual observance, a means of recognizing contributions by men and women in various fields who have exemplified themselves in service to the community.
The highlights of the week will be the George Washington Carver Day Luncheon in Pittsburgh, Pa. The luncheon will be held at the Hotel Webster Hall on January 5 and will feature as guest speaker (See CARVER page 10A)



AIDS MOTHER OF 16—Mrs. Elizabeth Herbin of McLennanville receives Thanksgiving turkey from A&T student Henry Roberson, representing the University's Ag-Ed Association. Other students are James Deloatch, left, and Jacob Cunnard. Mrs. Herbin has 16 children.