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WORDS OF WISDOM
Business is never so healthy as when like a chicken, it must do a certain amount of scratching for what it gets.
—Henry Ford
The man who rests on his oars will soon find himself drifting.
—Eliot Hubbard, II

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WELCOME HUG—(Washington)—First Lady Pat Nixon gives a welcome hug to one of 80 children from the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles who visited the White House recently. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, right, helped entertain the children. In another heartwarming yuletide activity, Mrs. Nixon inspected Christmas tree decorations in a multiservice center operated by the YMCA and YWCA.

Pan-African Childhood Educator Receives John J. Whitney Grant

By JAMES VAUGHAN

Center, located at 832 Ridge-way Ave., Durham, N. C.

"When dealing with the question of education for Black people, it becomes apparent to us that the existing white-oriented educational system does not and will not encompass our needs as a people, or even acknowledge our existence."

"It is essential that a meaningful education begin at the pre-school level. Black children should be made aware that they are Black and what it means to be Black in this society; made aware of their heritage and able to say in reality and pride, 'I am somebody.'"

Mrs. Mary McDonald, teacher-director of the Pan-African Early Education Center, Inc., made the above statements. She recently received an \$8,000 research grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation, New York. The

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Peninsula Literacy Council Helps Shipbuilding Employees To Read

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — A year ago, Newport News Shipbuilding employee W. R. "Red" Harris started something most of us take for granted. He began to read.

Not that Harris, a veteran in the Tenneco company's traffic department, couldn't read at all. He could, but not well enough. He had to leave school early to go to work, like many

men his age. You can see the man's keen intelligence in his eyes. But his inability to read well, quickly, and with comprehension had hampered him.

With help from the shipyard, Red Harris now can read. He's proud of it. What's more, he's teaching a non-reading neighbor in Smithfield.

Help came to Harris through the shipyard's material management division and the Peninsula Literacy Council.

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Police Department Bias Laid To North Carolina Eastern City Wallace Frightened Of Militants

Appearance of Panthers and Black Muslims Angers Whites

By JAMES VAUGHAN

Governor George C. Wallace, of Alabama recently asked the State Legislature again, to appropriate funds to increase the size of the State Police force to combat "revolutionaries and Black militants" in the state. The request was the third made to the Legislature in 1971.

According to the state's chief law enforcement officer, Col. W. L. Allen, the Governor is now seeking authorization to add an additional 100 state troopers to the current staff of 651 due to a rise of Black militant and revolutionary forces in the state.

The Colonel testified before the legislative committee: "I am frightened for your lives."

His request was for funds approximating \$1 million.

He warned that revolutionaries and Black militants were criss-crossing the state like airlines pilots. "We have our work cut out for us," he said.

He further stated that he had reports that there were three encampments of revolutionaries in Alabama as well as Black Panther training grounds and weapons ordinance.

In one of the counties, whites have been angered by the presence of the Muslims and the Muslims have reported acts of violence as arson and cattle poisoning.

Last summer, Wallace asked for \$1.5 million special appropriation to hire 200 more state troopers to keep order in the Alabama schools during the de-

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NAACP LIFE MEMBER—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, second from left, was recently awarded a Life Membership in the NAACP. Kivie Kaplan, Boston Industrialist and President of the NAACP, is shown with a membership plaque, made the

Black Officers Relegated to Lowest Rank

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Charging that the Fayetteville Police Department widely discriminated against its black members and applicants, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has filed suit in the North Carolina Eastern Federal District Court calling for an injunction against local officials.

The class-action suit was brought by nine black policemen and the North State Law Enforcement Officers Association, a private organization, on behalf of the 13 Negro members of the department.

Filed last November, the suit charged widespread violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, guaranteeing equal protection under the law. It is similar to another action that was filed earlier in Philadelphia charging discrimination in the use of unfair tests and background investigations.

Named as the defendants are Chief of Police L. Fenton Worrell, the City's Civil Service Commission, Mayor Jackson F. Lee, the City Council and City Manager J. Guy Smith.

The suit noted that of the approximately 120 members of the police department, only 13 are black. Also, in all ranks, Negro police officers were under-represented. "There are only two black police officers

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Alexander Pratt Funeralized at First Calvary Baptist Church

Funeral services for Mr. Alexander Pratt, were held Tuesday December 23, at the First Calvary Baptist Church. A son of the late Alex and Jane Pratt, Alexander Pratt was born in Orange County, October 25, 1887.

He was a retired worker from Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. He was married to the late Mrs. Harriett Trice Pratt. To this union two children were born. At a later date he married Mrs. Jeanette Holman who survives.

Pratt had been a member of

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USDA Adds New Restrictions To Food Stamp Transactions

(By JOHN MYERS)

ATLANTA, Ga. — According to a statement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. dated Monday, December 27, 1971, grocers will no longer be allowed to give cash change in food stamp transactions, nor accept food stamps as deposits on bottles and other returnable containers.

The revisions will become effective March 1, 1972. The revisions, according to Russell H. James, Southeast regional administrator of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, were made under USDA's rule-making

ing procedures in response to comments contained in the Agricultural Appropriations Conference Report of July 22, 1971. The Senate House Conference said that the practice of giving cash change "threatens the success of the food stamp program and should be stopped."

The revisions will require retail food stores to issue credit tokens to shoppers with food stamps for amounts up to 49 cents with the tokens to be good only for eligible foods in the store.

Unendorsed 50-cent food stamp coupons will continue to

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Five Dix Escapees Recaptured; Hounds Used To Nab Last Two

By JAMES VAUGHAN

Two brothers accused of murder, were among five patients who escaped from Dorothea Dix Hospital's close custody ward but were captured at the beginning of the week.

James M. Hicks, 15 and Johnny Ray Hicks, 13 of Davison County were under charges of murder in the slaying of Alvin R. Sechrist, 72, at his home between Lexington and Thomasville in November.

James Hicks along with Donnie Ray Flood were the last to be re-captured Monday near Hunter's Trading Post in the Late Wheeler Road area, reported authorities.

Others of the group including Danny Dorsey, 19, of Gaston County and Richard I. Lunsford, 35, of Wilkes County were captured in Fuquay-Varina after police spotted them on the main street.

Flood was the only regular mental patient from the hospital. The other four were there for observation and treatments.

According to authorities, the last two to be captured, Hicks and Flood, were tracked down by Wake County authorities using blood hounds.

Police were alerted to the where about of the two by a resident of Lake Wheeler Road who had been approached by the two. Reportedly, the escapees approached the door of the residence, knocked until there was an answer. They then requested matches claiming to be stranded traveling from South Carolina.

Mrs. Alice Rouse, the resident, agreed to bring back the matches closing the door on the two.

She reported to news

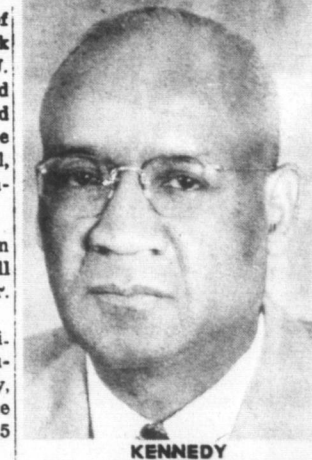
Kennedy New Board Chairman At Mechanics & Farmers Bank

J. H. Wheeler, President of Mechanics and Farmers Bank announced today that W. J. Kennedy, Jr., had been elected Chairman of the Bank's Board of Directors following the death of Dr. Clyde Donnell, who had served in that capacity since 1952.

He also announced election of Albert N. Whiting to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Clyde Donnell.

Mr. Kennedy, former President of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1935

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Pitt Cy. United Effort Coalition Continues Fight Against Brutality

By JAMES VAUGHAN

The Pitt County United Effort Coalition (PCUEC) recently made a bid to church groups throughout the state for support and funds to continue its fight "against police brutality" despite the recent announcement from the Greenville chapter of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union that the Billy Day case is closed.

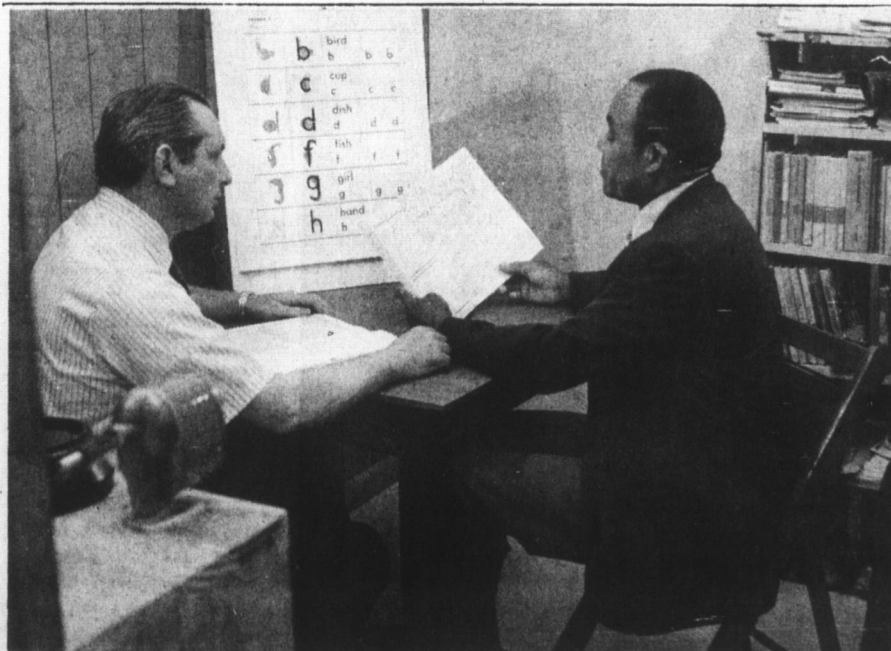
The Coalition, PCUEC, is a group of Black organizations including, SCLC, NAACP, Black Pastors' Conference of Pitt County, Muslims, and The

Black and Oppressed Community which organized in the wake of Black protest over the police slaying of William Murphy, a Black farm worker of the area.

The PCUEC has demanded the resignation of Trooper Billy Day, responsible for the death of Murphy. Day however, has been cleared by state investigators of the death and remains on duty.

In addition to the demand for the trooper's resignation, the Coalition has drawn up a list of six demands to be executed

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HARRIS AND INSTRUCTOR — (Newport News, Va.)—Red Harris and his Peninsula Literacy Council instructor W. Lawton get together at the Council's headquarters. It