



CLAY-TERRELL BOUTSET - Chicago: Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay (left) and Ernie Terrell (right) accept congratulatory handshakes from Illinois Athletic Commission chairman Joe Triner Feb. 8 here, after the Commission approved their bout for the heavyweight championship, to be fought here March 29. Both fighters are expected to head for their training camps, Clay to Miami and Terrell to Pleasantville, New Jersey. (UPI PHOTO).

Gov't Acts

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In Trenton, N. J., state legislators were expected to pass a controversial fair housing law that would ban discrimination in the sale of one-family homes. Gov. Richard J. Hughes said Democratic legislative leaders had agreed to expedite the measure. Both houses of the New Jersey legislature are controlled by Democrats.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley said every Chicagoan will be living in a building which meets minimal code standards by 1967.

The mayor, flanked by Cook County Director of Public Aid Raymond M. Hilliard and Sidney Smith, Chicago building commissioner, said the "full power of the resources of the city" will be used in an "unlimited way to erase the slum blight."

Hilliard announced a record-setting rent withholding involving 331 apartments in 60 buildings affecting 20 slum landlords and 1,600 tenants.

He said notices have been served on the landlords and they have 10 days to bring their buildings up to standard or face

rent withholding plus tough court action.

Meanwhile, Smith announced that 50 public aid department housing consultants would take part in an accelerated program of building inspections.

NC Bishop

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Negro colleges and universities in the United States, 119 are located in the 17 southeastern states and the District of Columbia," he said. "There is a certain irony in the fact that the doors of higher education for Negroes are open most widely in states which are known for their greatest prejudice in the area of race relations." "On the other hand, said the speaker, when one looks at the origin of these institutions this fact is more easily understood, for many of these institutions are the result of the motivation of Christian men and women who were moved by the tragedies which occurred in this country in the late nineteenth century."

"The day of patronage in American Society is very rapidly coming to an end." "One can no longer ride on the coat tail of his father or his family or his race or his church," stated the speaker. "The competition of the world before us demands that every man must be able to stand on his own two feet and make good use of the talents which God has given to him."

"In the academic world, noted the speaker, the students must have a determination to graduate and to achieve." "And those of us who are concerned with education in predominantly Negro colleges must in our selection process look for young people who possess these motivational forces," he said.

The colorful clergyman and chairman of St. Augustine's Board of Trustees had this to say about the future of segregated schools: "Any knowledgeable person in the field of race relations knows that the segregated school will, within 25 years, be phased out of the American scene, unless it rises to the standards which will attract people of all races."

During the course of his speech, Bishop Fraser commended St. Augustine's College for doing everything possible to readicate the condition of inequality among its students which has been brought on by poor elementary and high school preparation. He also commended the college for sending over eighteen per cent of its 1965 graduating class on to such

leading graduate schools as Oklahoma University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

Symphony

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estra at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Monday night. The audience was held spell-bound by the skillful renditions of many classical works of art.

Following such distinguished conductors as Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and Antal Dorati, Conductor Skrowaczewski is the sixth leader of the orchestra and is in his sixth year as a resident of this country.

Born in Poland, he was educated in his native home, Paris and Germany, studying under many world-renowned musicians. Skrowaczewski's talent on the piano and the viola are legend.

Monday night's program consisted of the following: Mozart's Symphony No. 5, in D major; Barber's Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Opus 23 A, followed by tremendous ovations and intermission; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, in E minor, Opus 64, was rendered after the short "break."

At least three encore numbers were rendered, including one by the famous composer Strauss.

Following the concert, the students and faculty of Shaw had a chance to meet the maestro and members of the orchestra during a reception held in the fabulous Raleigh Room of the Auditorium.

Clifford Coles, director of development, public relations and alumni affairs at Shaw, told THE CAROLINIAN, "We are delighted to open up the series with such a famous group."

Asked if there were any Negro members in his orchestra, the maestro answered, "No, but we do have one person from India with us. Maybe two or three years from now we will have 100 members, but immediate plans call for 96."

Following the Raleigh concert, the orchestra left for Boone on Tuesday, then to Greensboro, Spartanburg, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Tuscaloosa, Ala., New Orleans, and finally Evansville, Indiana. After having given some 15 concerts across the nation, the orchestra will return to Minneapolis.

Married some years ago in Poland, Skrowaczewski first came to America in 1958, as a concert pianist, and spent two years here.

Of Raleigh, he said, "Raleigh looks very pleasant and we are glad to see the sun."

The conductor's wide acclaim is a subject of speculation among music lovers in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, causing many of them to wonder if he might be moving to some better assignment as did the famed maestros before him.

Skrowaczewski, however, is more concerned with making the Minneapolis Symphony an even better orchestra.

Dr. King Virgil Cheek, acting dean of the college at Shaw, is chairman of the Festival of Arts.

Many other leading performers will be coming to the Capital City in the coming weeks as a result of this cultural program.

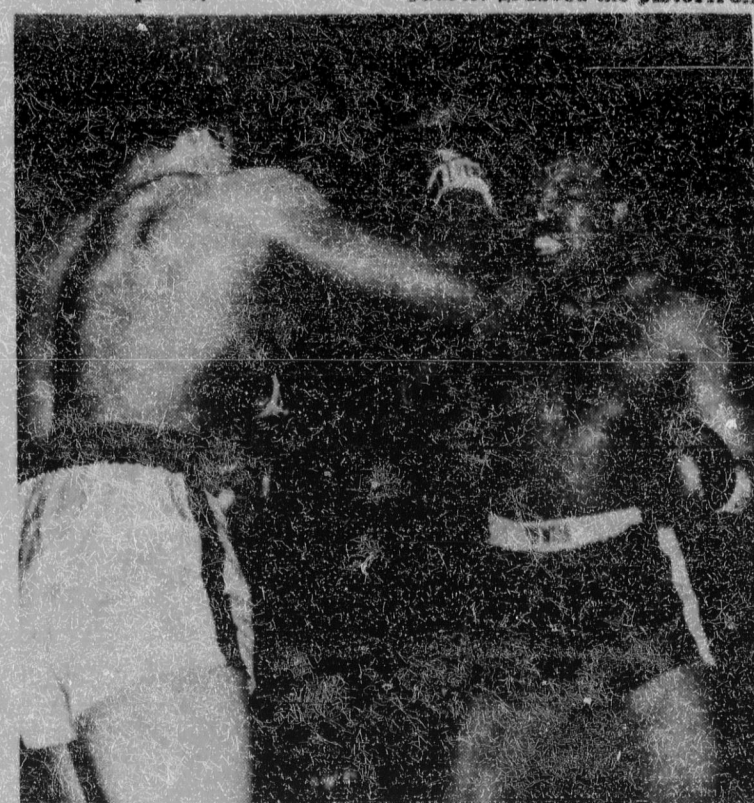
Teen-Dems

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use the skills we learned in our Workshops last summer to help insure that the Democratic Party shall continue to legislate, administrate, and adjudicate for the welfare of all people."

Information will be ready for the potential officers of the club in 1966-67. All officers will file for office with the club secretary, Miss Sandra Gill, on or before the April meeting. Please be on time Saturday, August 6, Turner, reporter.

Next to the guest who doesn't know when to go home, the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up on the telephone.



"WHAP" - Houston, Texas: Ben Black, of Chicago, right, falls back after Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams delivered a jab to his chin during the first and only round of the heavyweight bout, held here last week. The jab sent Black to the canvas for a count of ten. It was Williams' (of Houston) first comeback in the ring since he nearly died from a gunshot wound in 1964. The fight lasted 2 minutes and 43 seconds. (UPI PHOTO).

NAACP To

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He assumed his present position in September of 1964, and his duties include helping to encourage and develop more effective fund-raising activities among units of the NAACP. Muse has had more than 15 years experience in social work and civil rights activities as both a professional and volunteer.

Prior to joining the NAACP staff, Mr. Muse held an administrative post with the United Hias Service (the International Jewish migration agency) in the world headquarters in New York City. Prior to that, he was a research assistant at Columbia University's Applied Social Research, where he participated in studies on attitudes between racial, religious and ethnic groups.

Mr. Coltrane will keynote the regular 8 p. m. session. A veteran of 25 years service in high state posts.

In July of 1949, the late Governor W. Kerr Scott appointed him Assistant Director of the Budget. He was reappointed by Governors William B. Umstead, deceased, and Luther H. Hodges.

On Sept. 1, 1960, Coltrane was appointed by Hodges as Director of the Department of Administration.

The general public is invited to the sessions. The Rev. Thomas H. Harris, Sr., is church minister.

Robinson

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person who constantly seeks advice and guidance on all levels of his wide contact, I know that he will seek out the truth from people and report that truth to me.

"He made his name as a sportsman, but Jackie Robinson has added to the luster of his great record as a baseball player by becoming a successful business executive and a dedicated worker in the field of inter-group relations. I am proud to have Jackie Robinson on my staff. His advice on matters of deep human concern that affect the interests of the state's urban communities will be invaluable."

Explaining why he had accepted a position on Governor Rockefeller's staff, Mr. Robinson said: "Ever since I took an active interest in politics and the maintenance of the two-party system is our country, I have re-iterated that I would not accept a political appointment. I was sincere then and I am sincere now in my decision to accept the Governor's kind offer to join the official family. I believe this assignment is of vital importance because of the Governor's record, personal and public, his family background and his determination to work for the cause of human dignity. I am genuinely behind him because I believe in him and feel he will continue to stand by his principles as he did so nobly at the National Republican Convention in San Francisco," he stated.

Boy, 14

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at a preliminary hearing that Green had no authority to arrest anybody anywhere. The sheriff said that Green should have been feeding prisoners at the jail about the time that he and Hardin stopped the Hunters.

The Hunter brothers said that Willie Hunter, who was driving their car, was slow in getting out of the vehicle after it was stopped. They said the policeman then hit Willie Hunter with a club while Green held a pistol and an automatic rifle.

Charlie Hunter said that he yelled to Hardin, "Don't hit him anymore," and tried to get out of the car. The boy charged that Green pushed him back into the car while Hardin hit his brother with the club again.

The Hunters related that Willie was lying on the ground half-conscious, and Hardin was preparing to hit him again, when Charlie grabbed the pistol from

Green and shot the policeman.

The brothers were taken to the Sumter County Jail in Americus, where they have been held without bond. Their family employed C. E. King, an Albany attorney, to defend the youths.

Farmer, Lewis

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students at a Greensboro lunch counter.

He told how the revolution began as a middle-class movement and how it has a significant effect on the lives of the middle class Negro and especially the college-trained Negro.

"Although federal civil rights and a voting bill have been passed, we have not yet won the Civil Rights revolution," Mr. Farmer reminded his audience. "These victories are almost meaningless for they have not changed the lives of the masses of Negroes very much—they still send their children to segregated rural schools, the masses work the same long hours for the same low pay, black bodies still float down the rivers and few whites are arrested for crimes of violence against Negroes and when there are arrests there have been few convictions and no convictions for murder," he stated.

"Much remains to be done in the civil rights struggle, but it must be done with spiritual weapons," John Lewis told students at Winston-Salem State College last Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis was the featured speaker at the midweek assembly on the campus. The Student Government Association brought him to the college in observance of Negro History Week.

"We are involved in a struggle to enable all men to walk the streets with dignity and pride," Mr. Lewis said. "Our goals are adequate income, decent housing, quality education—equal access to all areas of American life."

Lewis reminded his audience that the civil rights movement is not inspired by any foreign ideologies. "Oppressed people do not have to have any foreign agent to tell them they are hurting," he said.

The speaker deplored our actions in Viet Nam. "All is not well in this country when thousands are forced to live in abject poverty in slums and ghettos and we pretend that we cannot see the madness of the war in Viet Nam."

"There must be an alternative to war. Violence is an obsolete way of solving problems. Our wars must be waged against poverty, discrimination, slums and ghettos. Civil rights are useless," he stated. "If civilization is destroyed."

"Since ours is a struggle for brotherhood, our means must be consistent with our

ends. That is why we are non-violent."

Mr. Lewis described SNCC's role in the civil rights movement as one of strengthening local communities by getting community groups to organize with native leadership, to register and to vote, to attend freedom schools and thereby a measure of democracy to the community.

Dr. Boone

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with the A. B. and M. A. degrees respectively. Further study was done at Lincoln University, Pa., the Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and the University of N. C., Chapel Hill. In 1958, Shaw University awarded him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Rev. Boone was pastor of Central Baptist Church Wilmington for twenty-one years, and for ten years was president of the Eastern Carolina School of Ministers. He served as chairman of the executive board of the General Baptist State Convention of N. C. and as a statistician for the Convention.

Active in community service, he was president of the Boy's Club of Wilmington; member of the Wilmington Parks and Recreation Commission; member of the board of directors of Family Service Society; and numerous other welfare organizations on the local and state level.

Dr. Boone is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta Honorary Sociological Society. In 1955 he was delegate-at-large to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in London, England. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, which in 1956 named him "Outstanding Citizen of the Year." He was also award-

ed the Boy's Club Medallion for "Unusually Devoted Service to Boys," by the Boy's Club of American in 1957.

Rev. Boone is also pastor of Pleasant Plains Baptist Church, Ahsokie, and is editor of the Masonic Journal the official publication of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Masons of N. C. In addition to his responsibilities at Elizabeth City State College as teacher and religious activity chairman.

Rep. Conyers

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yers was severely critical of the three-month delay in starting Operation Help, a federal program to provide food during the winter to the poor in Mississippi. "We are half-way into an unusually severe winter when this food can mean the difference between starvation and subsistence for many families," declared the Michigan Congressman. The delay was caused by lack of guarantees acceptable to Federal poverty officials that the food would be distributed without racial discrimination. Last week the Office of Economic Opportunity announced Operation Help would finally start because of the urgent need even though they were still not satisfied with the plan submitted by Mississippi welfare officials.

"The matter is certainly most urgent, but the Federal government can not allow Mississippi to use the desperate plight of its citizens to thwart enforcement of the law which specifically prohibits racial discrimination in the use of Federal funds," declared Conyers. He said the Federal government should itself distribute the food where there were not adequate guarantees of equal treatment. Conyers also urged the maximum number of

jobs in the food distribution program be given to the recipients so they would be receiving both food and some income.

Dr. Winston

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vation, health and cigarettes, and issues about farm migrants.

The Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina of the Episcopal Church, will preach at 1:45 p. m.

Edward F. Snyder of Washington, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, will lead a session on foreign affairs beginning at 2:30 p. m. He will speak about Vietnam, Communist China, the United Nations, Rhodesia, Africa, disarmament, foreign aid, the Food for Peace plan, and east-west relations.

Dr. Winston will speak at dinner at 5:15. After the dinner, an open forum upon the issues will be held.

SPELLBOUND

When ropes and straps proved impractical for controlling two alligators during a scene with Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale in Universal's "Blindfold," trainer Ross Allen came up with the perfect solution: he hypnotized theigators.

CLASSY BYRD

Byrd Holland, descendant of colonist William Byrd, cousin of Admiral Byrd, son of a wealthy plantation family and accustomed to having servants all his life, has an unusual role in Universal's "Madame X," starring Lana Turner and John Forsythe. He plays Miss Turner's butler.

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