

Well-Known NC Zion Pastor Says

RALEIGH COP CURSED HIM BEFORE ARREST

"I Tried To Restore Peace" Rev. Tharrington

BY CHARLES R. JONES
"I was only trying to restore peace when they arrested me for interfering with an offic-



REV. G. C. THARRINGTON

ton Tharrington, of Henderson, who has been in the ministry for some 30 years. When we learned of this, we went directly to Police Chief Thomas Davis and informed him of our quest for truth in this matter. The minister was recounting for your scribe the events leading up to his being cursed at least twice by a police officer whom he identified as Officer Bobby Coats. This incident was marked on the police blotter as having taken place shortly before 3:30 a. m. Thursday, when Officers Bobby B. Coats and Thomas Brooks Lewis were summoned to Price's Shell Service Station, 612 Fayetteville St., where they were met by the night operator, Douglas Ames Dean, 64, of Clayton. Mr. Dean is alleged to have informed the two cops that (Miss) Juanita Green, 23, of 611 E. Davis St., was "very disorderly" on his lot. The



WINS CAROLINIAN SWEEPSTAKES MONEY - Miss Nora Oakley, of 207 Smithfield St., rushed into The CAROLINIAN's offices Tuesday, almost out of breath, lest she be too late for the deadline for the CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes. She was in time, however, and proudly received the third place check for \$20, since the amount doubled last week as no third place winner showed up. Miss Oakley, purchased her CAROLINIAN at Honeycutt's Super Market, 221 Idlewild Ave. where she has been a regular customer for many years. The young lady said the very first thing she did was to open her paper to the Sweepstakes page, compare her number with the winning third place number, which was 6258, and later said, "This is the first time I have ever won anything." Miss Oakley is a former resident of 317 Selwyn Lane, for many years.

Negro Communist Writes LBJ

THE CAROLINIAN North Carolina's Leading Weekly

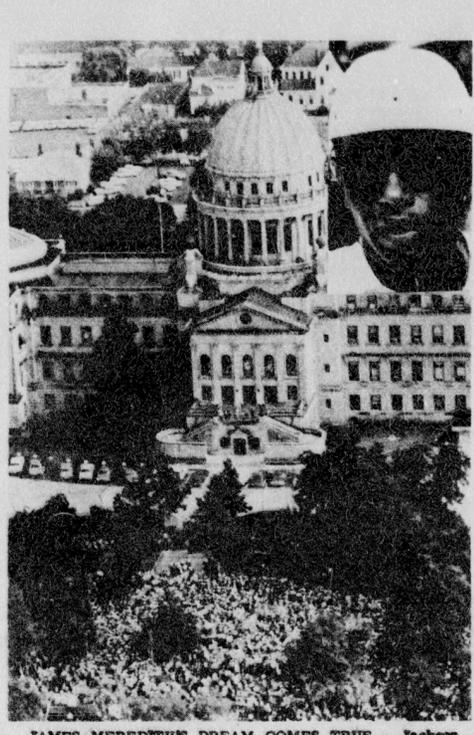
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Criticizes Our Being In Vietnam

NEW YORK - William L. Patterson, on behalf of the National Negro Commission of the Communist Party, USA, Friday issued the following statement on the escalation of the war in Vietnam:

"President Johnson's escalation of the undeclared war against the people of Vietnam strikes a new and mortal blow at the struggles of America's Negro citizens for equality of rights and opportunities here at home. Already the cost of the undeclared unconstitutional attack upon the Vietnamese has taken billions from the domestic projects on the success of which the fate of Negro Americans rest. The so-called war against poverty, the housing and educational measures have suffered greatly. Their funds must inevitably be further reduced through this escalation. Negroes are paying proportionately more on the battlefield. The percentage of their dead sons is greater than that of any other segment of the American people. "As Private James A. Johnson said recently when he refused to go to Vietnam, 'The fight for democracy in America lies here.' "Other people can take care of their own domestic affairs. An escalation of the way in Vietnam is a criminal affair which Negro Americans should repudiate in their own and the nation's interest."

DECLARES NEGRO PUPIL IN CLASS IS A 'NON-PERSON' NAACP Moms In LA



JAMES MEREDITH'S DREAM COMES TRUE - Jackson, Miss. - Aerial view shows the throng of about 25,000 demonstrators as they completed their march and arrived at the state capitol grounds, June 26th. Speeches climaxed the "Freedom" march that James Meredith, inset, by himself three weeks ago. (UPI PHOTO)

Speaker Says It's Like Russia-'Ignore'

NEW YORK - Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League said last week that in too many American classrooms, the Negro has become a "non-person," similar to the Russian practice of ignoring men whom the current leaders do not approve of. Speaking of an audience of secondary school teachers of history drawn from the Appalachian region, he said that Negro contributions to American history had been neglected by both textbooks and teachers and he called for a new awareness of the Negro role. He spoke at an Institute in History at Tennessee Techno-

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average one to five degrees above normal. Normal high and low temperatures will be 88 and 67. Continued hot and humid weather will prevail during most of the period. Precipitation will average generally one-fourth of an inch, occurring in heavier amounts as afternoon and evening thundershowers.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

THE CRIME BEAT

Beaten In Face, 'Hubby, Wife Go Head, Jailed

Willie Everett Moore, 26, of Rt. 1, Box 380, Raleigh, told two officers at 2:24 a. m. Sunday, that 3 subjects "jumped on me and beat me in the face and head."

Moore said he didn't know who they were, but stated he would gladly sign warrants, charging assault and battery, when they were identified. The ironic part of this entire incident was that after care at Wake Memorial Hospital, Moore was "hailed off" to the Wake County Jail on a public drunkenness rap. The incident took place at 320 N. State St.

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Exits From Area Of Charlotte

BY J. B. HARREN
CHARLOTTE - As a result of having led the fifty-odd NAACP Mothers in the raising of the highest amount of freedom funds for the May NAACP Rally in Raleigh, two mothers—Mrs. Cleo Younge, with \$1,610, from Charlotte; and Mrs. Annie Perry Hart, with \$887, from Siler City headed the Tarheel delegation of NAACPs on the three-thousand-mile trip to the National NAACP Convention in Los Angeles, California, July 4-8. President Kelly M. Alexander, Sr. has announced that a "modern bus" is being chartered for the trip, and that the first 38 delegates to pay the \$90 round-trip fare will fill the bus. June 1 is the deadline for application for sending the fare to Bernard J. Battle, NAACP Treasurer, 1010 Bellevue St., Greensboro. The bus will start from Raleigh. Alexander expressed much appreciation to the public, particularly the Prince Hall Masons for their \$4,000 contribution, for helping to raise \$11,692 at the Freedom Rally. However, Alexander reminded Tarheel's colored citizenry that the NAACP goal is to secure 50,000 members and \$50,000 during 1966 along with getting out the vote for all elections. Alexander and North Carolina NAACP Field Secretary Charles A. McLean, 1453 Hatfield Avenue, Winston-Salem, urged all citizens who encounter any forms of discrimination in the use of public facilities (governmentally operated) such as offices for information as to how to obtain

Zionists To Seek A Better Way

BY ALEXANDER BARNES
SALISBURY - Delegates to the quadrennial session of the general convention on Christian Education, Christian Youth Council and Assembly, AME Zion Church, who will meet on the campus of Livingstone College, July 31 - August 5, will reach for new horizons in the search for a better way of life through Christian Education. Planners for the convention chose for a theme "New Dimensions in our Christian Mission." Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, dean of Christian Education executive, and general chairman of the meet, in a special interview, expressed grave concern over the influence that Christian Education should have on the lives of young people, with emphasis on teen-agers. The veteran leader is anxious that teen-agers and young adults from all denominations and organizations attend the meeting. Seminars, panels and clinics will deal with every phase of life as it affects young people. Experts in all fields will appear on the program daily and will discuss a wide range of subjects, running from sex life to non-violent demonstrations. Persons who have not registered and expect to attend the meet are asked to send \$7.50 to Christian Education Department, 128 East 58th St., Chicago, Ill., or to Editor, Church Literature, P. O. Box 10693, Charlotte. This must be done immediately due to the fact there was such a tremendous advance registration.

Dr. Weaver NUL's Main Orator Aug. 1

NEW YORK - The National Urban League's 56th annual conference will take place July 31 - August 4 in Philadelphia, Pa. More than 1100 delegates and friends of the League will attend sessions at the Sheraton Hotel. Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League will be the keynote speaker at the opening session, Sunday evening July 31. Lindsley F. Kimball, League president will deliver the

DOCTORS PROTEST

NEW YORK - Dr. Ira Lubell, district health officer in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Center in Brooklyn, advised a family last week to seek medical treatment for a boy with a toothache. Physicians, dentists and optometrists failed to report to the city's 142 clinics, in continuation of an unofficial strike which they began June 24th to support their demands for higher pay, job security and other benefits. (UPI PHOTO)

Demonstrators Eat At Midnight



PHOTO - Demonstrators eating at midnight. Taking time for a midnight snack, mothers and children have sandwiches during protest demonstration June 29 - June 30 on the steps of the state building. The mothers are protesting the inadequate amount of money allowed for children of welfare recipients. (UPI PHOTO)

A Need To Shift Goals Is Advocated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Increasing complexities and issues in traditional race relations have forced a need to shift emphasis to the human relations, and authorities are urging the shift. Authorities - economists, educators, sociologists, psychologists and key religious and civic leaders, often referred to as "the eggheads" in bettering man's relation to man, give leadership to the Fisk Institute of Race Relations. (See NEED TO SHIFT, P. 3)

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS
3400 WORTH \$50
5255 WORTH \$30
1274 WORTH \$10
Anyone having current PINK SLIPS dated June 25th, present to THE CAROLINIAN Offices and receive your money.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

Economic Highlights

Too often in labor disputes, the public interest is of incidental concern or of no concern at all. This has been glaringly revealed during the last few months where strikes have stopped for prolonged periods the operation of vital public services. Despite public irritation caused by these union muscle-flexing displays, little restraint in strikes appears ahead.

Mr. A. H. Raskin, for several years labor editor for The New Times, recently offered in The Atlantic some insight into the cause of such needless work stoppage and suggested some possible solutions. Laying much of the blame on union negotiating policy, Mr. Raskin points to the "pioneers" of the labor movement, saying: "... most of them stayed too long," and "... they tended to identify the union with themselves." This, he suggests, "... is the tragedy of today's labor movement." The incident on "one-party rule," the rejection of new approaches, the stifling of independent thinking, and the determined, hard-hitting boldness, characteristic of the pioneers in unionism, has continued to be the dominant feature of union leadership. Interunion struggles for new approaches to new and more complex problems have thus forced displays of "pioneer" policy strength.

From the public interest point of view, Mr. Raskin points out that, the question is "... not who leads unions or whether unions can end their organizational torpor, but whether collective bargaining is an adequate instrument for protecting the public interest, not just the interests of labor and management."

The ludicrous demands of the New York transit workers, in early 1966, amounted to an average increase of \$7,800 per year for each worker. Not until recommendations and pressures from outside sources brought a settlement did

Nothing Is Free

As the government and the medical profession seek to discharge their duties to older people under the medicare law, everyone should be reminded again and again that there is no such thing as a "free" service. Nothing in this world is free and nothing new has been created under medicare. By law, the taxpayers are paying some of the medical bills of a selected group of people. Medicare may eventually be extended until it becomes a national health service such as was adopted in Britain nearly 18 years ago.

The British plan of government medical care which was to provide free service to all is threatened with a disastrous breakdown. A British Medical Association reports that, "Unless vast new sums of money are made available — from some source or another — the present concept of a hospital service must be abandoned. ... Half of the nation's hos-

pitals are more than 80 years old, and only two new general hospitals have been built since 1939. The British Medical Association report concludes: 'If the public wishes to have an unrestricted health service, it must be prepared to pay for it. ...'

The medical profession in the United States is going to do everything possible to facilitate the operation of medicare. It will do its utmost to preserve the all-important, doctor-patient relationship that is so vital to the high medical standards to which we have become accustomed. It is the obligation of the people, all of us, to remember that medicare does not mean "free" medical care. The more that is demanded in the way of service from hospitals and doctors, the more it is going to cost unless we wish to end up with a bankrupt medical system as Great Britain appears to have done.

The late Sir Winston Churchill smoked 15 cigars a day. James E. Amos, first Negro agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, died December 26, 1953, at the age of 74. He had served as body guard and valet to President Roosevelt.

Do you know that a gandy dancer is a section worker on a railroad?

In 17th Century Greece, only brazen women ate in the presence of men. An unmarried woman's reputation was ruined if a young man saw her at a dining table.