

Raleigh Cop

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two officers also declared Miss Green was "very disorderly" in our presence and we arrested her on a charge of disorderly conduct after finding an open pocket knife in the right front pocket of her slacks. "She refused to submit to our arrest, and bit Officer Lewis on the left arm. Lewis was given a tetanus shot and penicillin at Wake Memorial Hospital and released. Then (Miss) Green was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, assault on an officer, and resisting arrest."

A white woman, Miss Barbara Jean McCaskill, 19, of 115 Wake Forest Rd., who claimed she was only a customer at Price's Shell, also signed a warrant against Miss Green, charging disorderly conduct for "happenings" before "the law" arrived.

Rev. Tharrington and Pervis Gillis, 17, were taken for booking by Officers Baker and Lane. It could not be ascertained who carried Miss Green and Johnny Pervis, Rocky Mount, for booking.

Rev. Tharrington, a man of dignity, whom we have known for some 15 years, said, "I was highly embarrassed. I have never been arrested for anything before. He then took out his wallet and showed us letters of recommendation from his ex-employer, the sheriff of Vance (Henderson) County, and the solicitor of the same county."

He said he arrived on the scene about 3:40 a. m. and saw the officers talking to "the white male, escort apparently, of the woman on Wake Forest Rd."

"I was tired," stated the minister. I was on my way back to Henderson after attending a conference in Winfall. I came back through Garner Road to let out another minister, the Rev. W. H. M. Thomas, and was proceeding out the Downtown Boulevard way. "I observed the officers taking notes from the white couple as to their indictment against the colored pair, about their vulgar talk."

"Each time the Negro woman would try to say something, Officer Coats told her to 'shut up' in an unkindly manner. When the police officer finally turned to Miss Green, he didn't give her a chance to explain one thing to him, but did ask her, 'Gal, where have you been and what is that in your pocket?' He finally pulled the woman's hand from her pocket, revealing an open pocket knife."

"I was immensely shaken by the way they handled the young lady. When they seized her at first, she broke away saying, 'You don't have to touch me.' They then threw her on the ground, jumped upon her, and she cried out, 'Don't break my arm.' After having handcuffed her, the two officers literally threw Miss Green in the back seat of their car." At his point, the AME Zion pastor, attempted to inform the young woman not to resist arrest any further (She was already in the car, but still struggling).

"My first words there were intended for all concerned to hear. I said, 'I am a minister,' to which Officer Coats replied, 'I don't give a d--- who you are.'"

"May I ask you a question?" the Rev. Tharrington asked Coats. The officer's reply was, "You can't ask me a d--- thing." "When the other officers arrived, Lt. Atkins asked Coats if I was to be arrested also. Coats said, 'Yes, because he is standing around.' There were over twenty other persons just standing around, too, Rev. Tharrington told us.

WOMAN'S ESCORT HEARD
We decided to take a short ride on Monday, July 4th, about 2 p. m. Miss Green was not at home, but we talked to Pervis Gillis, mentioned before, and he gave us his side of the tale of conflicts.

"About 5 or 6 of us, all colored, were walking along the street and she, the young white woman, called Juanita 'A black b---'. 'Naturally, Juanita was angry and started cursing her also. That was how the whole thing began,' asserted Gillis. "Juanita told me one of the officers hit her in the mouth with his fists and the other kicked her. Her nose and mouth were bleeding when I saw her next. She did not produce the knife. It was taken from her person."

ONLY WHITE MAN
We also talked to Douglas A. Dean, the night operator, and he said he didn't see the officers toss Miss Green into the car. But he did admit the white woman had gone to use his rest room, and declared he heard no cursing at all. But he still insisted he called the police after he saw "five or six Negroes coming from a bad place down

the street in the 200 block of W. South St."

The case is scheduled for trial in City Court on Wednesday, July 27.

Neither of the two arresting officers have been seen by us since last Thursday. We have tried the home and office telephones of each.

Rev. Tharrington pastored Durham's Kyles Temple AME Zion Church for 12 years, leaving to pastor in Edenton, where he is minister of Kadash AME Zion Church, which is larger than Kyles Temple. At Henderson, he lives at 410 College St., with his wife and 3 children, including a daughter, who teaches in the Henderson Public Schools, one son, who works for NC Mutual, in Durham, and the oldest son, who received a master's degree from Long Island University recently.

NAACP Moms

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relief under Title 3 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The U. S. Attorney-General is empowered to file suits against such discrimination and against school boards which drag their feet too long in effecting desegregation.

"Such complaints must explain the nature of the discrimination, indicate that the person complaining (or his children) have been denied equal protection of the law, and that he is unable to file suit either because he cannot afford to obtain a lawyer or the filing of such a suit would place him in physical danger or in fear of loss of employment or economic loss," Alexander stated.

Dr. Weaver

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presidential address.

The conference will listen to major addresses by major national figures and will also break into workshop groups to consider various aspects of the war against poverty and the League's goal - to assure equal opportunity for all citizens.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development will be the main luncheon speaker on August 1. Other main speakers will include McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation who will address the conference's annual banquet on August 2, and James A. Lenon, president of Time, Inc. who will address the Commerce and Industry Council's luncheon that day.

The workshop groups will cover four basic areas - welfare, housing, education, and economic development. Their overall theme "The Bread and Butter Issues in Closing the Gap." The "gap" refers to the important economic and cultural differences between Negro Americans and other citizens as a result of the effects of discrimination and prejudice which has resulted in poverty and alienation.

Need To Shift

(Continued from page 1)
meeting last week for its 23rd annual two-week session this year. Some 300 persons from more than 30 states and several foreign countries, attend the sessions yearly, listen to, quiz and dispute with experts. And each year the Institute, which doesn't attempt to dictate policies and procedures officially, does stimulate new thinking in dealing with racism.

And each year the Institute, which doesn't attempt to dictate policies and procedures officially, does stimulate new thinking in dealing with racism, minority problems, subjects for which no concrete answer has yet been fashioned.

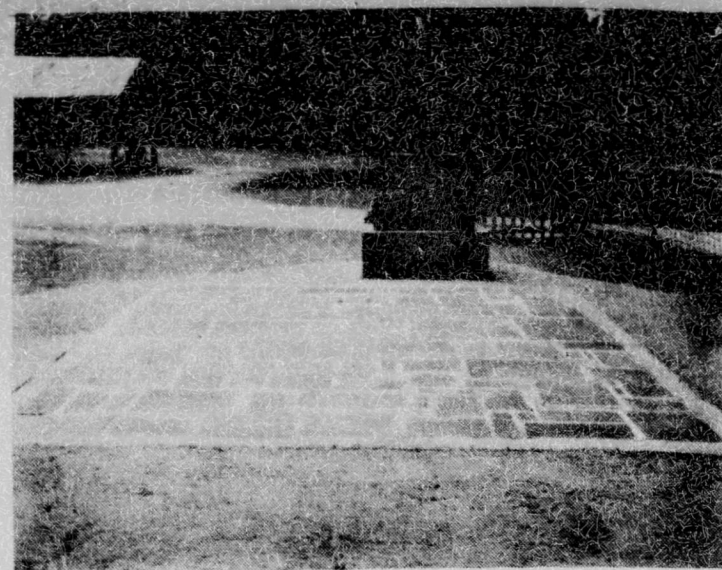
This year's Institute is centered about the theme: "Race Relations to Human Relations - A New Agenda."

Dr. Herman H. Long, Director of the Institute and president of Talladega College at Talladega, Ala., keynoting the opening session, said: "The theme implies that the context of issues and developments has shifted from the special focus on race relations to human relations - a new set of matters to be dealt with." A symposium of other Institute leaders, consisting of persons like Dr. Vivian Henderson, Dr. Lewis W. Jones, Carroll Barber and the Rev. L. A. Harper concurred. Dr. Long reasoned:

"Whether there is a new set of distinctly new issues to be dissolved may be open to question; but it can hardly be denied that the issues are in a broader context of human and community concern than ever before, nor that the forces at play are irreplaceable." What is called race relations today, he said, "is something quite different from the meaning ten years ago...and use of the term 'human relations' may be more meaningful than 'race relations...because of the existence of a 'new phase of history'."

A student of the late Dr. Charles S. Johnson, whom he succeeded as Institute head, Dr. Long partially quoted the late Fisk president and founder of the Institute as having envisioned the time when race relations would be absorbed by the greater area-human relations.

It Pays To Advertise



THIS PATIO AND BARBECUE PIT was built by the brick-laying class at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at O'Berry Center, Goldsboro. (See Story).

Viet Nam Casualty Negro Is First Halifax

ENFIELD - Funeral rites were said June 30 from Eastman High School auditorium for a former student of the school who was fatally injured

June 20, just two days after his arrival in Viet Nam.

Pvt. 1st Class George L. McWilliams, was the son of Mrs. Leah David McWilliams (and the late Ernest McWilliams), whose residence is Rt. 3, Enfield. Reportedly, this was the first Viet Namese war death from Halifax County. The burial rites were conducted with full military honors.

Roanoke Rapids town officials and school board have issued a plea for restraint on the part of both races regarding the implementation of school segregation and other Civil Rights compliances. The officials expressed the belief that school integration, along with other compliance, would work peacefully if no "outside influence" is allowed to stir up the populace of either race. Officials pointed to the previous "good relations" between the races in Roanoke Rapids as a basis of the appeal.

Meanwhile, a group of whites, desiring to avoid school integration in the Enfield area, have banded together and formed the Enfield Christian Academy about five miles out on the Rungwood Rd. The school is located in what was once an old elementary building, abandoned for years. Private tuition and gifts will support it. Mrs. Estelle Anthony Smith, a temporary resident of Brook-

Bricklayers' Graduation Held At O'Berry Center

On Friday, July 1, 1966, at 9 a. m. graduates of the first bricklayers' course ever offered at Vocational Rehabilitation Facility, Cherry Hospital - O'Berry Center, Goldsboro, were privileged to have H. L. Thompson, Vocational Education Coordinator of O'Berry School, as their speaker.

Jefferson Faucette, director of the Division of General Adult Education at Wayne Technical Institute, and Training and Education Director of O'Berry Center, T. C. McNeil, were the dignitaries witnessing the history-making event.

In his remarks, Mr. Thompson emphasized that talents are worthless if not properly used. The classic story of the man who properly used his one talent was employed to drive home a very eloquent and timely speech.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Facility Supervisor, R. W. Gibson bestowed certificates and verbal accolades on the graduates which also received an ovation from the audience.

Thomas Barnes, bricklaying instructor, congratulated the class and expressed his appreciation for having been associated with the program. Mr. Faucette of Wayne Tech and Mr.

Thompson of O'Berry made brief remarks also. The graduating class consisted of the following: Aaron Carroll, Jack Dawson, Harvey L. Gardner, John Edward Gentry, Major George, Fred Jones, Billy King, George Edward Lewis, Henry Lockhart, Charles W. Ritter, Brian Sheppard, James Edward Smith, and Clemmon Wilkie.

J. M. Dickerson of the facility instructional staff, was in charge of planning the program which was climaxed with a social event-cookout honoring the graduates.

Holland Chapel

MRS. SARAH H. EDWARDS REPORTER

CARRBORO - VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - Vacation Bible School was held at Holland Chapel AME Zion Church June 20-24. The first in its history, under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. R. H. Johnson, who came to us in November, 1965. Our supervisor was Mrs. Genevieve Parker; Teachers were: Miss Leverage Horton, Mrs. Bernice Barber, Mrs. Bonnie Herndon and also a friend who Mrs. Herndon brought with her from Raleigh and Mr. E. H. Powell Jr.

Our attendance for the week was approximately 600 children. Each day the children were served with cookies and color except Friday, on which day they were treated with hot dogs and all its trimmings, ice cream, and coke. We want to thank the parents of the church and community for taking time to send or bring the children out, the children for their very good behavior, and the teachers and supervisor for such splendid teaching and guidance. Our Presiding Elder for sending us such a wonderful pastor. We hope to continue VBS in many years to come. There were many games played and enjoyed.

Sunday, June 26, was our regular pastoral day. Sunday School began at 10:15 with our new Junior Superintendent, Mr. Cornell Bynum, in charge. He did a wonderful job. At 11 o'clock, our worship service began. Our pastor brought us a wonderful sermon. The junior chorus was on hand in full number to render such beautiful music as they do every 4th Sunday because it is youth day at Holland.

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