

Caught And Forced To Clean Up

WHITEBOYS ATTACK NEGROES WITH EGGS

Action Of Local Man Immediate

BY STAFF WRITER

The quarterback of the 1955 Ligon High School Little Blues proved last Wednesday night that he is still agile as he chased down a car carrying seven white teenagers, dragged on from the vehicle, and made him come back to the scene of an egg-throwing and clean up the area.

Edward Carson, of D-15 Washington Terrace, was sitting on a bench outside of L. W. Ligon's Market 571 E. Lenoir, talking to Mr. Leonard W. (Biggie) Ligon, owner, about 9:05 p.m. when a 1961 Rambler station wagon, license number WD-6661, came driving slowly by.

Suddenly, Ligon was struck (See EGG-THROWERS, P. 2)



A SOMBER REMINDER - These two tubs were used last Wednesday night by two white youths, accused of throwing eggs at L. W. (Biggie) Ligon and Edward Carson, as they sat chatting on this bench in front of Ligon's Market, 571 E. Lenoir Street. The pair was made to clean up the results of their folly. (See story).

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS

1001
Worth \$25

5125
Worth \$15

2630
Worth \$40

Anyone having current GREEN TICKETS dated Sept. 3, 1966, with above numbers present name to THE CAROLINIAN office and receive amount listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES FEATURE.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

Green Power

"Green power" better known as the American dollar, will have to be reckoned with and sought by all elements in the American culture.

The 21 million American Negroes are possessed with a collective strength which can determine who may be, in many instances, elected to national, sectional and local offices, by virtue of a solid vote for or against any given candidate. These same 21 million Negroes in their respective locales may determine the profit of innumerable businesses and national products. The immensity of this large class segment of the American economy hardly knows its strength... its "green power".

There seems unquestioned doubt about the Negro's continued geographical segregation in cities and towns all over America, no matter what the law says. So with this segregated pattern as a plan, it seems more than plausible that we would gear ourselves as a race and a set-a-part population to do more for ourselves in a collective way. Whether we want to believe it or not, many moons will fade into eternity before the American Negro will be completely accepted as a total race into the mainstream of American culture.

Tremendous exposure to all of the money-making facets of the business, industrial and political worlds is needed before we can begin to compete and control even a small portion of the productive world of a gigantic nation whose output tops all other nations.

But there is great potential within this huge America, of which we are an integral part, as a group, striving to become a part of the giants, through the "green power" of collectivity, and as good industrialists and businessmen. Such development will cause the wanted focus upon the Race's achievements and demands for social fair play and recognition. Politicians would be more serious in keeping their promises when they are made aware of the power of a sizeable and well organized segment of voting power.

Therefore "green power" can, in no way, be overlooked as a needed instrument in the challenge to America for first-class citizenship. What we need is more of it as well as better management of "green power".

Fact And Opinion

Representative Richard Poff, (R-Va.), said recently: "Since 1961, the federal budget has not been balanced a single time. Said differently, in each of the last five years Uncle Sam has spent more than he has taken in, and the deficit has been added to the national debt. In that same five-year period, the annual interest payment on the debt has risen from \$9 billion to \$13 billion. It helps to put things in proper perspective to understand that this \$4 billion increase would finance the school milk program (which the President asked Congress to curtail) for the next forty years."

Fatality statistics on file in the Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission show that 33,000 persons died in this nation last year of head injuries received in traffic accidents. The same report estimated that some 16,000 of these deaths could have been prevented by the use of seat belts.

Two years ago, a public opinion poll showed that 43 per cent of those polled did not know that Viet Nam is in Asia.

Mr. Charles Haar, an assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and

Urban Development, has a point when he observes, in a recent Wall Street Journal article, that "too much of our urban growth has been helter-skelter, wasteful and inefficient." The Journal further adds, "This process has been aided no little by the failure of too many state and local governments to assume their legitimate responsibilities. In the circumstances it's hardly surprising to see the cities leaning ever harder on federal grants; funds requested in one eight-state area recently were four times the amount available. Nor is it exactly startling — or improper — for the federal government to insist on some say-so as to how the local governments spend the money. What is a little difficult to understand, at this stage of the giveaway game, is how both sides can go on soberly declaring that federal handouts are in no way inconsistent with the cities' independence."

Less than 10 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million alcoholics make a start toward recovery, said Jack Swift, Kansas City director of Alcoholics Anonymous. In typical cases, he said, from five to nine years elapse before an alcoholic's wife approaches the family physician or minister for advice.

Did You Know ?

In 1891, Washington, D. C. hostesses discarded round dining tables in favor of the newly invented rectangular, "to make conversation less difficult."

On September 7, 1953, Ernie Banks became the first Negro signed to play ball with the Chicago Cubs, National League team.

It is said that the word "cigar" is a derivation of the Spanish term "cigarra", meaning garden. Several nobles of means cultivated the new plant in their gardens and proudly offered their guests the latest from the "New World

grown right in their own cigarrales."

On October 8, 1950, a three Judge federal court in New Orleans ordered the Louisiana State University Law School to admit Roy S. Wilson and other qualified Negro students.

Wesley A. Brown was the first Negro to graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy.

It can get quite boring when new parents talk on and on about their baby. Your only hope is that they'll have to get up and change the subject.

Blond Exterminator Loses His Job After Fondling Girl Here

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 25, NO. 42

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1966

PRICE 15 CENTS

Uses 'Turnabout' Method

'Sarge' Shriver Answers Rep. Powell

AME CHURCH IN LONDON



WHITE ATLANTA MAYOR IN MIDST OF "BLACK POWER" - ATLANTA: Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, arms folded across his chest, grimaces and looks straight ahead as Negroes shouting "black power," mill around him on Capitol Avenue just before a rock and bottle tossing riot broke out. The Mayor personally walked into the mob in an effort to halt the demonstration Tuesday night. (UPI PHOTO).

Five New Firms Join Sweepstakes As 2 Ladies Win \$130 Cash Prizes

The CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes welcomes five new businesses to its ranks of advertisers on the Sweepstakes page (page 8).

These new stores are: Piggy Wiggy—three stores, New Bern Avenue, Five Points, Raleigh; and the Garner store; also the Jewel Box, Fayetteville Street; Kimbrell's, East Hargett St. and Martin St.; Jack and Jill, Fayetteville St.; and Baker's Shoes, E. Hargett St.

Winning Sweepstakes tickets for this week are green in color and dated September 3, 1966.

First prize, worth \$25, has number 1001; 2nd prize number is 5125, worth \$15; and 3rd prize number 2630 is worth \$40 this week.

Remember to patronize CAROLINIAN advertisers on the Sweepstakes page and those listed throughout the newspaper each week.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith, 416 S. Swain Street, was one of last week's winners in the CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes promotion, with ticket number 3575, worth \$100.00 cash. She entered the office at approximately 11:23 last Friday a.m.

(See TRUCK FIRMS, P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average near or a few degrees below normal. Normal high and low temperatures for the period will be 64 and 62 degrees. Temperatures are expected to be comfortably cool at night and warm during the afternoon throughout the period. Precipitation will total less than one-tenth of an inch, occurring as showers around the end of the period.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

THE CRIME BEAT

BY CHARLES R. JONES

Man Shot In Hip, Both Legs

Tom Tillett, 34, of 218 Fowle Street, informed two cops at 5:46 a.m. Sunday, that a man whose name is Willie Johnson, 50, shot me with a shotgun on the front porch of my home. The victim then fell into his yard.

After investigation, Officers R. F. Perry and E. D. Strickland found William Johnson, of Room 8, 204 1/2 W. South St. The .12 gauge, single barrel shotgun was also in the house. Johnson was arrested at 7 a.m. Sunday, while Tillett was admitted to Wake Memorial Hospital for treatment of wounds in the hip and both legs.

"Fingers" Man In Assault Try

Mrs. Helen Williams Justice 59, of 218 S. East Street, told "the law" at 3:17 a.m. Saturday, that she was baby sitting for Mrs. Cleonar Jean Hedgcock, of 312 S. Bloodworth, when Bill Bunn, about 27, entered the house. The complainant declared Bill "put his hands on me and forced me onto the bed. No other information was listed on the police report, and it could not be ascertained just why the words "Assault and Battery" were placed in the space marked "offense."

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

Many Tan Members In Britain

LONDON (NPI) —Sunday, August 21, 1966 was a historic date in the African Methodist Episcopal Church, when Bishop C. Wayman Blakely, Philadelphia, presiding prelate, 16th episcopal district, AME Church, officially organized the first AME congregation in this great city — the home of Jno. and Chas. Wesley, founders of Methodism.

More than a year ago, Evangelist Donald Tony Witter, from Jamaica, who has lived in London more than 5 years, invited Bishop Blakely to come to England to receive into the denomination a group of AME members, who formerly lived in Jamaica and in other parts of the West Indies and South America.

Bishop and Mrs. Blakely had come to London to attend World Methodist Meetings at Southlands College and Central Methodist Hall, Westminster. A public reception, honoring Bishop and Mrs. Blakely and other guests attending the conference, was held in Congregational Hall, where services of the congregation are now being conducted. The public reception was honored by the presence of Bishops H. Thomas Primm, Nashville; E. C. Hatcher, Jacksonville, Fla., and Atty. William H. Lonesome, Charleston, W. Va. Plans were made at this time to meet with the membership the following Sunday for formal organization.

Accompanying Bishop and (See AME CHURCH, P. 2)

Ford Gives Four Grants For Negroes

NEW YORK—The Foundation Tuesday announced four grants for research to back up action programs for expanded Negro job opportunities: —\$180,000 to the University of Pennsylvania for an analysis—needed by guidance counselors, employers, and civil rights groups—of conditions most likely to lead to integrated employment. —\$80,000 to Educational (See FORD GIVES, P. 3)

Victim Is Pupil At St. Monica's

BY CHARLES R. JONES

An eleven-year-old student at St. Monica's Catholic School, last Monday told this newsman a story of alleged perversion on the part of a married white former employee of Orkin Exterminating Company, that would make many a story printed in The CAROLINIAN in this age of the unusual, look mild indeed by comparison. The man was fired from his job the day he was convicted.

The incident occurred on Friday, August 19, about 10:30 a.m., as little Miss Cheryl Denise Grissom was reclining on a sofa-bed in the den of her home, 327 N. Fisher Street, watching cartoons on the television set.

A man, later identified as Leroy Pennington, 35, of 32 B Copley Drive, near the Westinghouse Plant on U. S. 1 North, an employee of the above-named company, was admitted by the young girl, as she was familiar with the monthly visits of "a man from Orkin." She was not aware, however, that this was Pennington's first visit as exterminator.

Cheryl said the man started spraying the insecticide in the den where she was reclining, still clad in her pajamas, on the sofa-bed.

"Then he sprayed the entire house," she stated, and "finally came back into the den where I was and sat down beside me. He asked how old I was, and when I said eleven, he told me I looked older and said, 'Are you sure?'"

"At first he placed the spray container between us, then he moved it and lit a cigarette. He asked me to 'Be sure not to tell your daddy that I sat beside you on the couch.'"

The brave little sixth grader said, "I told him I wouldn't tell my daddy. He began

(See EXTERMINATOR, P. 2)

Harlem's Solon Is Blasted

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's opinions have always interested and fascinated me. I appreciate very much his complimentary statement that I am "one of the greatest talents to appear on the bureaucratic scene."

His criticism of my administration of the Office of Economic Opportunity comes as a surprise. I have never known that Congressman Powell considered himself an expert on administration—either public or private.

Over the past 21 months, genuine experts in administration have evaluated the performance and administrative record of this Agency: former Cabinet Members like Arthur Flemming, President of the University of Oregon; business leaders like Walker Ciesler, Chairman of the Board of Detroit Edison Company, (See ADAM POWELL, P. 3)



WEEP FOR TRAPPED CHILDREN - ATLANTA: Weeping Negro woman (R) and hospital ambulance attendant attempt to soothe hysterical mother whose children are in nearby teargas-filled home. White police officer donned gasmask and rescued the children, who were taken with their mother to a local hospital (UPI PHOTO).