

ARRESTED IN HOUSTON - The vivacious performer Eartha Kitt who was held for two hour. in Houston, Texas, Monday when she insisted on helping a man who was fatally-stricken in the hall

Bull City Policeman Charged

DURHAM - Walter M. Barnes, 44, veteran police officer of the city's police department, was charged with assault and battery, by an A&T College student, Sunday night, for what he alleged was the promiscous beating he received at the hand of the officer, Saturday night, in McDougald Gymnasium, on North Carolina College's campus.

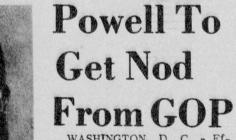
The warrant was sworn out by James N. Perry, who list-ed his wife, Mrs. Inez Perry, and James Finger as witnesses. in District Court, Feb. 10.

of the many persons who took Speaks At part in a free-for-all between players and fans in the final univ. Of N. C. minutes of the basketball game between NCC Eagles and the A&T Aggles.

According to information, from a reliable source, Tuesday morning, Barnes will have the support of Police Chief W. W. Pleasants. He is reported as having the following to say:

"We're going to talk with NCC officials and see who is in charge of the conference. We want to find out what can be done to put a stop to this foolishness," he said.

Chief Pleasants said there were five Durham policemen on duty in the NCC gymnasium Saturday night.

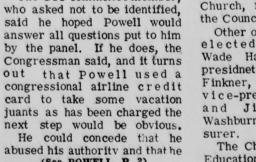


WASHINGTON, D. C. - Efforts to ascertain whether Congressman Powell was in Washington Wednesday for the committee appearance, at which he would have his say, proved futile up to press time. It was reported that he would be there and would have his lawyer with him, Republicans who voted to not permit him to take the oath seem to have had a change of heart and say now that they see the whole matter in a different light.

An influential Republican said Monday Adam Clayton Powell could proabaly win back his house seat if he agreed to pay back the government for any personal trips he took at the taxpayer's expense.

This new formula for ending the Powell controversy was spelled out by a GOP member of the nine-man select committee that is trying to determine the "fitness" of the once-powerful Harlem Democrat to serve in Congress.

The GOP committee member, who asked not to be identified, said he hoped Powell would answer all questions put to him by the panel. If he does, the Congressman said, and it turns out that Powell used a congressional airline credit card to take some vacation juants as has been charged the next step would be obvious.





LT. L. A. OXLEY

Barnes is scheduled to appear Lt. L. A. Oxley

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Lawrence A. Oxley, director of special projects for the National Council of Senior Citizens, spoke Monday before the Department of Politics, School of Liberal Arts, University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

played by the 2,000-member National Council of Senior Citizens in winning Medicare health insurance for the elderly. The National Council of Senior Citizens was a major factor in the legislative campaign

Mr. Oxley discussed the part

that resulted in enactment of

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EARTHA KITT LANDS IN JAIL

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PRICE 15 CENTS

Seven Denied

Meal Service

At Seaboard

Train Station

The hoary head of railroad

discrimination raised its head

here Sunday when seven Shaw

University students were de-

nied service in the restaurant

at the Seaboard Airline Rail-

formation by one of the stu-

The incident was as much a

surprise to the management of

OLINIAN that the company com-

as early as 1955 and was happy

Daryl Sills, Dwight Winn, Don-

ald Brent, Kenneth Sparrow and

bout 12:45 Sunday morning, in

quest of some food. A spokes-

man for the seven said that be-

down, a white woman pointed

to a small place, around the

side of the building, and told

them they would have to go out

there to be served. 'The boys

allege that they walked out the

door and left the premises, af-

regation days know that there

was once what was termed a

"cubby hole" that was used to

serve people of color, but con-

stant visitors to the station say

they have seen no sign of forced

(See SEVEN, P. 2)

Both of the winners, who pick-

ed up Sweepstakes winnings, at

the CAROLINIAN office, this

week, received their lucky tags

at furniture stores. Miss El-

cina Johnson, 711 S. West St.,

had ticket number 7721, which

she got grom Carter's, Inc.

Furniture

Customers

Win Prizes

Persons who remember seg-

ter having been told that.

NAACP Head Takes Issue With Rights Application

Mitchell, head of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, charged in a speech delivered at the conference of state oranches, which was held here Saturday, that N. C. solons were dragging their feet.

He began by tracing the record of southerners as it related to civil rights legislation, beginning in 1964 and thru 1966. He said that 8 southern members of the House of Representatives voted for the passage of the 1964 landmark legislation. He pointed out that 20 southern members of the House voted for the 1965 Voting Rights Act. He said that there were 8 southern members of the House who voted controversial occupancy bill in 1966. He also said three southern senators opposed filibustering, by voting for clo-

"I expect that in the near future we shall again be engaging in an effort to pass a civil rights bill in the 90th Congress. It is my opinion that we shall again have the support of southern congressmen and also some southern Senators.

I mention these matters because it is important for us to realize that the South is no longer a solid mass of opposition to progress in the area of cicil rights. Unfortuanately, the State of North Carolina, at least in Congress, is not in step with the movement for-(See NAACP, P. 2)

Council Set For School On Religion

E.L. Raiford, YMCA executive was recently elected first vice-president of The Raleigh Council of Churches and installed by the Reverend J. T. Youngblood, pastor of the Hillver Memorial Christian Church, retiring president of the Council.

Other officers elected were Wade Hawkins, presidnet; A. L. Finkner, second vice-president; and Jimmie Washburn, trea-

The Christian Education Division of the Council is sponsoring RAIFORD a School of Religion at the

(See RAIFORD, P. 3)

Not'l Star Held
For Kindness Act

HOUSTON - Singer Eartha, ignable Cork Club in Houston Kitt, who said she was trying Miss Kitt said she saw the to help a fatally stricken man man lying on his face in the hall who had collapsed in an aof the apartment and because

partment house, was arrested

Tuesday night and charged with

test the charge. She is cur-

"failure to move on" at the could. She said the officers standing order of police. The singer was released from near the body told her the man jail about two hours after her was dead.

arrest when friends posted a "I asked them if they were \$25 bond. sure he was dead, and they told Her case was set for Feb. me 'Lady, just stay away, get 16 in city court and Miss Kitt away." said she would be back to con-

The singer said she asked them how they knew he was (See NATIONAL, P. 2)

she had some nursing training,

decided to help in any way she



NEW YORK MOTHER BEARS QUINTUPLETS - New York: Holding four cigars, Lionel Harris, 31, kisses his wife, Hildarene, 31, Feb. 2nd at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, where she gave birth to quintuplets late Feb. 1st. One of the babies, a girl, was stillborn. Three girls and a boy survive. (UPI

King To Aid Pastor In Contempt Fight

GREENSBORO - Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference assured Rev. Frank Williams, convicted in a Guilford County Court of contempt and given a prison term, that it would support him in his appeal to the

oman Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. I-

rene J. Massenburg, 98, were held from Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Wednesday and burial was in the Mt. Pleasant Ceme-She died in her home 1518 Oakwood Avenue, Saturday night, after an extended illness. Rev. Herman Forte delivered

Mrs. Massenburg was considered one of the landmarks of the St. Augustine's area of the city. She often pointed out the spot, now part of the campus, where she lived when she first married.

She was a graduate of Shaw

THE CRIME BEAT

(See 98-YR.-OLD, P. 2) From Raleigh's Official Police Files

Vacant Apart. Scene Of Fire

The Raleigh Fire Department was called to 1315 Oakwood Ave., about 1:30 a. m., Sunday to investigate a fire. George Eugene Brown, 409 Hill St., is reported to have returned home about 1:30 a. m. and to have heard water running in the house next door and also heard footsteps, which indicated that trips were being made up

and down the steps. Lawrence Bradley, Gould Hall, Supt., could not account for anyone being in the apartment, due to the fact that it had not been rented since Jan. 28.

The investigation revealed that the fire department went to 411 Hill St., in answer to a call, and found that a party had been staged in the apartment and a fire had been started on a sofa, causing considerable damage to the floor and ceiling of the apartment.

It was also revealed that entry 'was made to the building thru a window, which is located near the front door. There was no indication or identification of the intruding participants.

Hub Caps Stolen While In Church

Ephriam Johnson, 2211 Lynhurst St., told officers that while he was away from his car, that he parked on a parking lot at 10:30 a. m., Sunday morning and returned to at 1:30 p. m., while attending church on S. Wilmington St., some one took his hub caps from his 1967 Olds. He valued the loss at \$120. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

United States Supreme Court. The Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta, the SCLC's executive director, said Saturday in a

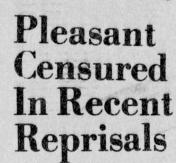
statement received by a defense

fund committee for Williams. "I wish to express my support for the position taken by Rev. Frank Williams in a court case involving members of his church. American courts have long held that clergymen do not have to divulge confidential information they receive as pastors. This is a basic protection of the necessary confidence between a pastor and his church members. Now that the Supreme Court of North Carolina has refused to reverse the contempt citation I urge Rev. Wilchurch members, his

(See KING, P. 2)

Farmer, founder and promoter of CORE took a close look at segregation here this week as he came here for a speaking engagement. The militant Methodist preacher saw two

He did not paint a bright pic-

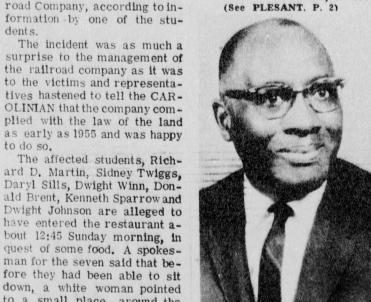


Sheriff Robert Pleasant found himself in a quandry Monday when he had an opportunity to reflect over alleged statements, attributed to him in the recent-Klan-scented episode of burning a cross and pouring oil into a well, near Knightdale, last week.

The Wake County sheriff is charged with having said that his office had more serious matters than cross-burnings to investigate. Wake County's top law enforcement officer said "that this statement has come

back on me several times." Sheriff Pleasant is credited with making, according to his political friends, a more serious blunder than when he introduced Jim Clark, from Alabama, and is alleged to have said that Clark was the type of sheriff that was needed everywhere.

The matter of the Crossburning and the pouring of kerosene in Isham High's well, has become a serious one, in view



MR. JAMES R. HIGH, SR. Respected

Citizen Passes

The last chapter in the life of a man who is said to have risen by his own bootstraps was written at Martin Street Baptist Church, Wednesday, 4 p. m., when Rev. P. H. Johnson gave the eulogy for James R. High, Sr., who died at Wake Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mr. High was born in Raleigh, Jan. 24, 1909 and received his early education at Crosby-Garfield School and has re-(See P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next 5 days, Thursday through Monday, will average much below normal. Daytime highs are expected to average in the 30s in the mountains to the low and mid 40s elsewhere, except around 50 on the lower coast and S.E. half of S. C. Highs at night will average 12-23 degrees in the mountains to around freezing on the coast with mostly 20s elsewhere. Cold weather turning much colder about Friday and Saturday with moderating temperatures the early part of next week. Precipitation will total 1/2 to 3-4 of an inch or more occurring Thursday probably as rain, snow or sleet in the mountains and the interior sections of the Carolinas and mostly rain elsewhere

(See FURNITURE, P. 2) Farmer Sees Trouble

WASHINGTON, D. C. - James ture for school integration due areas of the civil rights movement that might get worse before they got any better.

to the fact he felt that many of the northern cities would still be burdened with the evil because of its ghettos-structure. He could not see real integration of the nation's schools until segregated housing pat-He did not embrace black

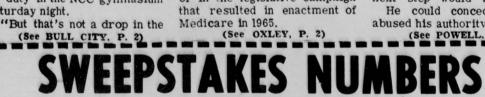
(See FARMER, P. 2)



AFTER LOOTING - Chicago: Young girls look at camera cases discarded in snow here Jan. 28 after youths looted truck at left, which was abandoned during recent snowstorm. Bands of Negro youths are still looting the west side here in defiance of heavy police patrols. Police action has been stymied because of deep snow, but officers are out on foot. More than 50 looters have been arrested in area which was scene of racial rioting last summer. (UPI PHOTO),



ticket and Mrs. Barbour got \$15. When asked how she felt in winning, Miss Johnson said, "I feel good. I've never won anything before. I am going to give BARBOUR



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EDITORIAL FEATURE The Thought Exchange

on the leadership scene a half a hundred years ago, with the industrial education concept, and built Tuskegee to implement that concept, he was one of the guise. He had a program! He clearly saw and plainly expressed the idea that there were no near-cut ways to the Promised Land of full American citizenship! His course as a leader was copied from the Bible for when Israel finally escaped from lay before them a near-cut to Canaan. which would land them in the Promised Land at most within forty days. But Moses being led of God, took the roundabout way through the Wilderness that delayed their entrance to the Promised Land for forty years. The round-about way of the Wilderness was due not to took forty years to prepare Israel to as-

SULLIVAN-ISM VS. POWELL-ISM sault the walled cities of Canaan and to When Booker T. Washington came up- grapple in deadly combat with he courageous Canaanites with their terrible and towering big men, the Anikim, who had frightened ten of the twelve spies sent to spy out the land. Israel needed the fortyworld's greatest social prophets in dis- year preparation and intensive training, such as they never could have had had they taken the near-cut. Soon one W. E. B. DuBois arrived on the leadership scene fresh from Harvard, with one of the first Ph.D.'s ever handed a Negro. Although he had no program, he opposed Washing-Egypt and had crossed the Red Sea, there ton's program and cast serious doubts upon its validity. Washington said that the vote followed preparaion for citizenship. DuBois said that it preceded and a great battle was joined! The DuBois philosophy left room in the Negro's thinking for the notion that there was a near-cut to full-citizenship; Washington's teaching did not encourage such thinking. After God's unwillingness but to Israel's un- three quarters of a century, the Negro preparedness for the occupation of Ca- race stands almost exactly where it stood naan, with its walled Al and Jericho, It when DuBois and Washington argued (See EDITORIAL, P. 2)