

LOCAL QUARTET HELD IN FOOD THEFT

Company Employees Rounded Up In Huge Stealing Of Food

Local detectives believe they have broken up one of the biggest rings of food stealers in the state, with the arrests of one white man and three Negroes, for the unlawful removal of food, from the warehouse of Triangle Foods, Inc., 3701 Neil St.

A spokesman for the officers, who made the arrests, said that

the department had received information that led them to believe that the food was being taken out by persons connected with the company, or persons who had full knowledge of the warehouse.

Their suspicion proved valuable, for when they visited the home of James Bryant, (See COMPANY, P. 2)

Gov. Moore

Shows Interest In The Needy

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SHERIFF KILLS EX-CONVICT

Editor Says Legislators Responsible To Negro



WILLIE L. KING



ANDREW JONES

Warren County Project Poverty Program Grant

WARRENTON -- Persons who were fearful that the Recreation Council of the Memorial Recreation Forest, which carried on Head Start, Neighborhood Youth Corps, and the work of the Recreation Council in 1966, were highly pleased when Rev. G.E. Cheek announced last week, that \$280,000 was available to carry on the work until April 30.

Rev. Cheek also announced that he had high hopes that the work would be accelerated during the summer, due to the success that was achieved in 1966. The program has been styled a model and it format is being asked for from as far as the Virgin Islands.

This was revealed in a financial report submitted at the annual meeting of the Recreation Council last week.

The report showed that the Council received a cash grant of \$233,496 and a credit of \$40,150 for the Head Start program; a grant of \$44,860 for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and a grant of \$2,500 for the Recreation Council.

In addition the Council received \$2,500 from the Sears Foundation, memberships of \$1,286, and other donations in the amount of \$2,379.20, for a total of \$250,000. (See VANCE, P. 2)

Dr. Jackson To Feature Religion

ELIZABETH CITY -- Dr. J. H. Jackson, perennial leader of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, will be the guest minister for the Religious Emphasis Week, at Elizabeth City State College, March 12-16.

Religious Emphasis Week has long since been accepted as the week that the spiritual values of Christianity are brought into greater focus and the campus family and even the environs of the school get a broader vision of what makes up a well. (See DR. JACKSON, P. 2)

JOHNSON'S MESSAGE

In view of the forthrightness of President Lyndon B. Johnson's civil rights message to Congress last week and the unprecedented acclaim it has received from national Negro leaders, the CAROLINIAN is carrying the full text of the message, on page 15, of this week's issue.

He closed the message with an excerpt from his famous Howard University speech, June 4, 1965:

"Freedom is the right to share fully and equally in American society—to vote, to hold a job, to enter a public place, to go to school. It is the right to be treated in every part of our national life as a person equal in dignity and promise to all others."



MUTUAL AID - Near Son, South Vietnam: Wounded buddies help each other to a waiting helicopter north of Bong Son Feb. 12 after a heavy Communist attack. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO BY SHUNSUKE AKATSUKA)

Virginian Feels Negro Justified In Revolt

James J. Kilpatrick, editor, Richmond News Leader, got down to the grit of racial misconception here Friday night when he spoke at N.C. State University.

The so-called conservative editor said that he was in sympathy with the Negroes in patience with the indignities that had been heaped upon him and said, "I would fight with impatience if confronted with the 20th century inequities of the Negro."

The speaker felt that the Negro was justified to seek redress from bloody revolution to

say nothing of non-violent protestation. He placed the job of full recognition of the Negro's rights at the feet of the law makers of the states. He felt that it was incumbent upon the states to improve the lot of the Negro within the law of the states "acting independently and separately...to make men's civil rights secure."

Mr. Kilpatrick saw no need for the states to have to have federal control to make this possible. He said that states could improve the civil rights of Negroes by the encouragement of free speech and free press, "by striking down foolish and obsolete laws that stretch vain nets against ideas that come like the wind."

"I think there is much the states can do to create an atmosphere in which all men are free to rise as high, or to fall as far, as their luck and skill and industry may take them," Kilpatrick said.

Governor Forecasts Equality

Governor Moore, at his Monday morning press conference, exhibited a keen interest in matters that directly affect the Negro, even though he tried to steer clear of any racial implications. He was mindful of the fact that North Carolina must make decisions that are based on the equal treatment of all citizens.

He showed grave concern over children who had to go to school hungry. He deplored the fact that the government had made free lunch money

(See GOVERNOR, P. 2)

\$65 Awarded This Week In Sweepstakes

You may not be able to get to the end of the rainbow to get your pot of gold, but all you have to do is to go to the stores that are participating in the CAROLINIAN sweepstakes and pick up a sweepstakes ticket and you might have the right one.

Miss Carrie King got ticket # 6763 from Wilson Furniture Company and picked up \$50.00. Miss Elcina Johnson went to Raleigh FCX Store and got #1731 and her reward was \$15.00. You need not stop at going yourself. Tell a neighbor, tell a friend, even tell the community that the CAROLINIAN is giving whoever picks up the lucky ticket, for the given week, cash money, to bring it to the office.

There are three winning tickets each week and they are found at the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page. This week's numbers and their worth is as follows: 2671 is worth \$25.00; 436 is worth \$15.00, and 1000 is worth \$70.00. This week's tickets are pink and are dated Feb. 18.

The management is happy to inform its readers that Rhodes Furniture, Inc., 301 S. Wilmington St., joined the company of firms that are participating in the Sweepstakes feature, this week. Rhodes has long since

(See AWARDED, P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average much below normal. Day time highs are expected to be in the 40s. Night time highs are expected to average in the 20s. Rather cold weather will continue with minor day to day changes. Precipitation will total 1-4 to 1-2 inch, occurring as rain or snow Thursday and showers Saturday night or Sunday.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

THE CRIME BEAT

Money Fuss Ends In Stitches

It is pretty bad when rank strangers fall out over money, but when relatives get to arguing over it anything can happen. Police report that something did happen when Edward Sloan, Rt. 5, got into an argument over money, with his nephew, Willie Thorb, 619 S. Blount, Friday, about 3 p.m.

It is reported that thirty-five stitches were taken in the left side of Sloan's face to close up wounds and six stitches had to be taken in Thorb's right foot.

Nephew Floors Kin With Chair

Johnny Smith, 308 S. Swain Street, underestimated Robert Lee Smith's drinking strength. Robert, of 416 Dakar, is reported to have gone to his uncle's house (Johnny) after he had had some drinks, containing alcohol, and an argument was engaged in. Robert seems to have fired off the argument and picked up a chair and hit "Uncle Johnny" over the head. "Uncle" had to be treated at Wake Memorial Hospital.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



AGAIN AFTER 6 DECADES - For the first time in over 60 years a Negro played an official role in the North Carolina legislature when 16 year-old Miss Evelyn Lewis went to work as a page in the House this week. Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, 1501 Tierney Circle and a sophomore at J. W. Ligon Junior High School. She was appointed by the Wake County delegation and is believed to have been the first ever to serve. Negroes played a role in the legislature during the reconstruction period and many of the fundamentals upon which the affairs of state are built were advanced by Negro representatives of government.

Columbus County Deputy Shoots Armed Fugitive

FAIR BLUFF - The wheels of law enforcement worked fast here over the weekend. An escaped convict was killed in a night spot on Saturday night, a deputy sheriff was shot in both legs and a bi-racial coroner's jury closed the case Sunday.

This little farming town witnessed a fast pace of action, beginning Saturday night, at a one-room juke-joint, L.R. Darden, county coroner, described the action as follows.

Police Chief, Bobby Holmes, received word that Raymond Terry, who is said to have escaped from a penal institution, where he was serving time, for armed robbery, was in town and could be found at the night spot.

Holmes is alleged to have gone to the place, to have entered and upon seeing Terry said, "You're under arrest." According to Darden, Terry is said to have acted in reverse and to have pulled a .22 caliber pistol and shoved it against Holmes' abdomen, and said, "We ain't going nowhere." Terry is said to have proceeded to disarm Holmes, by removing his service revolver from the holster.

By this time, the story goes, Deputy Sheriff John Coleman entered the juke-joint and both he and Terry started shooting. Terry is alleged to have fired four shots at Coleman from his



SORORITY SPEAKER -- Mrs. Geneva B. Hamilton, Goldsboro, who will be the guest speaker at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sunday morning, at a program sponsored by the Zeta Sorority. The program is an annual affair devoted to the "Finner Womanhood." Mrs. Hamilton is a member of the sorority and the founder of Operation Bootstrap, Inc., in Goldsboro. She is a graduate of Morgan College and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS		
2671	436	1000
WORTH \$25	WORTH \$15	WORTH \$70

Anyone having current YELLOW tickets, dated Feb. 18, 1967, with proper numbers present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES feature.

State Baptists Plan Anniversary

The General Baptist State Convention of N.C., Inc., will celebrate the One-hundredth Anniversary of its founding, August 14-18, at the City Auditorium, in Raleigh, this year.

Dr. J.W. White of Asheville, the President; and Dr. O. L. Sherrill, the Executive Secretary, jointly announced that

plans are almost complete for the greatest celebration in the history of the convention. All auxiliary bodies of the convention. (See BAPTISTS, P. 2)



BAPTIST PLANNERS - The General Baptist Convention of North Carolina Makes Plans to Celebrate its Centennial, August 14-18. Seated, I-R: Dr. Rose Butler Browne, Chairman of the Pageant Committee; Mrs. M. A. Horne, President of the Women's State Convention; Dr. John W. White, President of the General Baptist Convention of N.C., Inc.; L. C. Riddick, Chairman of the Steering Committee for the Centennial Celebration; Dr. Ellen Alston, Executive Secretary of the Women's Convention. Standing: Hubert Walters, Co-chairman of the Music Committee; J. Ray Butler, member of the Historical Committee; C. W. Ward, Chairman of the Publicity Committee; E. T. Browne, Chairman of the Program Committee; Otis Hairston, Chairman of the Administrative and Planning Committee; George Dudley, Chairman of the Centennial Journal Committee and E. L. Brodie, member of the Finance Committee. Absent from the picture: Mrs. E. M. Kelly, Chairman of the Music Committee; Dr. O. L. Sherrill, Executive Secretary of the General Baptist Convention; C. C. Staten, Chairman of the Historical Committee; and P. H. Johnson, Chairman of the Finance Committee.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

The Thought Exchange

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

FACING THE UGLY FACTS

The time is at hand when Negro leadership must stop specializing in playing up the race's feelings, and instead, play up the facts pertaining to the Negro's current struggles for full citizenship. Our leaders have become too prone to play up the "pretty" facts and play down the ugly ones. When I was teaching my class in Race Relations in Virginia Union University, I made it a rule to assign for collateral readings the books by the most rabid Negro-phobe extant. The students quietly rebelled, as I had anticipated, and wanted instead to read writings by friendly disposed whites, who said "nice and encouraging things" about race relations that soothed Negroes into thinking that full citizenship was right around the corner. My argument, then as now, is that it is the rabid Negro-phobe who is the real problem, and by all means we should know what he is thinking and how to meet such thinking, for let us not be deceived, the white man is doing some serious thinking, and the average white man is

doing more thinking than talking, while the reverse of this is too often true of the average Negro! When a patient is sick unto death, the doctor oftentimes makes such a patient comfortable while knowing he cannot be cured. The white man in this country knows just whether the Negro's disability of second class citizenship will be cured or whether the Negro can just be made "comfortable" and the dominant white man as the doctor will prescribe accordingly. The recent drive for full citizenship, through civil rights, has "over-heated" the race's feelings, and in too many ways have "cooled" the thinking so that our perspective is too often distorted. Objective and detached consideration of the situation is often more possible by others than ourselves, racially speaking.

Jews are the greatest thinkers in the world, and there is very little a wide-awake Jew does not see and hear and comprehend! Hear one Jewish Rabbi on the current situation! Thus speaks Rabbi (See EDITORIAL FEATURE, P. 2)