



PROTESTING US POLICY - CHICAGO: Marchers parade down Chicago's State street, March 25, protesting the US policy in Vietnam. Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are leading the march. (UPI).

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS

WORTH \$25

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Anyone having current WHITE tickets, dated April 1, 1967, with proper numbers present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES feature.

A. Clayton Powell Decision Due Friday Court's Aid Sought

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for Adam Clayton Powell told a federal judge Monday night that the Harlem Democrat's fight to regain his congressional seat touched "the very heartbeat of American Democracy—the right of the people to be represented by whom they freely choose."

The claim was contained in a brief submitted to U.S. District Court Judge George Hart, who has been asked by Powell to have the courts overturn his March 1, exclusion from the House.

Hart said earlier in the day that "God willing," he would hand down a decision Friday. On Tuesday he heard oral arguments from Powell's lawyers and the private attorneys hired by the House to represent Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and other house officials named in Powell's suit.

On the eve of that hearing, Powell's lawyers submitted written responses to briefs filed last Friday by the House attorneys.

"It is difficult to conceive of any more serious and substantial constitutional question than this one," they told Hart. "At stake is the very heartbeat of American Democracy—the right of the people to be represented by whom they freely choose."

In their brief, the Powell lawyers told Hart that contrary to the arguments of the House he could and should empanel a special three judge court to hear the case.

The Powell brief was delivered to Hart's home late Monday night.

Fayetteville Organizes Credit Union

FAYETTEVILLE - The economies of Fayetteville and Cumberland County are certain to get a boost, due to the fact a group of interested citizens, of both races, have set the machinery in motion that will bring together the assets of people, in all walks of life, for concerted direction.

A representative of the Federal Credit Union met with a group to discuss the organization of such an institution, in connection with the Cumberland Community Action Program.

The organization is chartered and the following persons named: Mrs. Mae Saxton, Willie C. Smith, Eddie Douglas, Margaret Kelley, along with James Ellis, L. R. Saunders and Henderson Higgins.

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of weekly summaries prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1967. It is confined to discussions of matters of general interest and major importance.

The General Assembly ushered on March like a lion in another week of heavy introduction and full calendars. This was the second consecutive week of 100-plus introductions, and the new bills included a bumper crop of lengthy, complex and controversial measures. Two of them — the proposed rules of civil procedure and "technical changes" in the revenue laws — had a combined length of 263 pages. Another three — air and water program administration, liquor by the drink and uniform jury selection — totaled 106 pages. The gross weight of these legislative bills tipped the scales at 69 ounces.

High Point of the week was Governor Moore's special message on higher education Thursday, in which he made plain his strong opposition to independent university status for East Carolina College, and asked the Assembly to defer until 1969 the recommendations of the Hodges Commission for reorganization of the UNC system.

Minister Interred

FAYETTEVILLE - The story of the life of Charles E. Perry, well-known church builder, school administrator, politician and civic worker, was told here Monday afternoon, as the Rev. C. R. Edwards conducted final rites for him, at Second Baptist Church, Wilmington Road, 4 p.m.

The life of Rev. Perry can best be seen in the organizing and the building of Second Baptist. He served as pastor for 32 years and built the stature of the church into a commanding influence in the religious life of the city.

He also left his epitaph on the Roseboro High School, where he served for 34 years. The school had an enviable growth under his leadership and because of the esteem in which he was held, in 1960, the Board of Education changed the name to Perry High School.

His thriftiness and business acumen put him in good stead and he amassed considerable holdings, both here and in Sampson County. He was considered a good politician and played a big role in politics in both counties. His support was highly sought by candidates of both parties, in Sampson County.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Beadie P. Tyler of Fayetteville, Mrs. Carol P. Rodgers of Raleigh, Mrs. Ella P. Heron of Jamaica, N. Y., and Miss Emma Perry of Philadelphia.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

The Thought Exchange

By GORDON B. HAMCOCK

SENATOR BROOKE VS. MESSRS. KING AND BOND

Senator Brooke from Massachusetts is making just that cautious and sensible beginning in his senatorial career that befits the situation. Being tremendously concerned with the grim situation, as we all are, in Vietnam, he belook himself to the battle front to get a closeup and first-hand inspection of the grave situation. He returns with praise for our brave defenses and our brave defenders and above all he returns with highest praise for President Johnson and his heroic stand in Vietnam. Senator Brooke appreciates the fact that our great United States of America is the guardian of freedom in the world and that our brave armies are the only power standing between the freedom of the world and the slavery that is communism. In other words, our Senator Brooke returns from Vietnam squarely behind great President Johnson and the heroic task at hand. We oblige pledging support, no support with subtle hedging and no underhand heckling of our forces and their leadership. Senator Brooke returned from Vietnam to help save this country from communism and not to play cheap politics with a gross nation's destiny as a political pawn. At a time when racial distinctions are going out of fashion, this writ-

er is tempted to say bravo Senator Brooke, "Negro Senator" from Massachusetts! Senator Brooke's position is so different from that of our great Martin L. King who recently blasted his country in his Beverly Hills speech, lamenting the fact that the war in Vietnam was holding up our poverty program here in America. Here was a man supposed to know better, juxtaposing a poverty program with the nation's safety. A man of Dr. King's influence and intelligence ought to see how useless will be a poverty program, if Russia takes over as she most certainly will do, if we can be pushed out of Vietnam. Great Dr. King ought to know that the inevitable mighty confrontation of American freedom and Russian communism is at hand; and we is un'o us if we allow ourselves to be inveigled into a program of appeasement with Russia. The lessons of World War II are too fresh in our memory to even hint at appeasement and surrender as Dr. King so honestly recommended at Beverly Hills. Such surrender disqualifies Dr. King as a safe and authoritative leader we have presumed him to be. The King, of heroic fame at Montgomery and the King, pleading for surrender at Beverly Hills, can hardly be the same King; or perhaps he had a "bad day" at the latter place and occasion.

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In Fayetteville REV. C. E. PERRY MOURNED



ROBERT LEE KETTERS

Kettlers Uses Metal, Bell Shoots Shaw

Last weekend proved quite eventful in Raleigh and as a result two people met their deaths, by means of violence. Carlton Lee Snellings, 25, was killed early Saturday morning in front of 316 S. East St., and Sylvester Shaw, known as "Shaggy Wolf," was killed about 8 p. m. Saturday, by R. L. Kettlers.

Odell Cooke, reported to be an eye witness to the East St. slaying, is said to have told police that four men engaged in an affray at Staten's Restaurant, 316 East St., and were ordered out of the place. It is alleged that the quartet went out the front door and continued the argument.

It was reported that Kettlers, who lives at 221 Seawall Ave.,



WILL BASS



SYLVESTER SHAW

was not in the argument when it started and was a mere on-looker, when the quartet reengaged in an affray. Police report that Snellings was doing combat with Snellings' friend, name not given, and that Kettlers picked up a metal door stop and hit Snellings side the head. He is reported as having

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Johnston Ham & Egg Show Next Week

SMITHFIELD - The Twentieth Annual Johnston County Ham and Egg Show and Sale will be staged April 12 and 13 at the Johnston County Agricultural Building in Smithfield.

Johnston County farmers, homemakers and organized youth members are expected to enter 150 hams and 130 dozens of eggs. The fancy hams and the ten top ranking dozens of eggs will be sold at public auction Thursday, April 13 at 2:00 p. m.

The Awards Banquet will be held Wednesday evening, April 12 at 7:00 p. m. Exhibitors will bring the hams and eggs

to the exhibit hall Wednesday morning from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

The Show and Sale is sponsored jointly by the Smithfield Chamber of Commerce and the Agricultural Extension Service. The sponsors feel that the activity serves many desirable purposes. Chiefly among these are: to encourage producers of hams and eggs to produce and sell top quality products; to provide training and experience for producers which could lead to commercial usage; to establish and maintain a vital and desirable relationship between agricultural producers, the business community and consumers.

Leaders of the business community and outstanding private citizens have traditionally looked forward to the keen and lively experience of participating in the auction sale. This friendly but competitive engagement provides a sense of pride and satisfaction for the successful buyer, a grateful and joyful feeling for the producer (See JOHNSTON, P. 2)

Raleigh Native In New Post

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. - Dr. Jerome R. Holland, President of Hampton Institute, has announced the appointment of Dr. Nancy B. McGhee as the Avalon Foundation Professor of Humanities and Chairman of the Department of English. The appointment will become effective September 1, 1967.

The Avalon Foundation professorship is the first endowed chairmanship in the 96 year history of the institute.

Agreement Reported Slim In Guilford

GREENSBORO - With charges and counter charges being brought against principals in the strike that has almost closed down Boren Clay Products, located in Pleasant Garden, about eight miles from Greensboro and eighteen miles from High Point.

It is apparent that the company has attempted to work the matter out by using its public relations program, as it relates

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Pedestrian Killed By Soldier

FAYETTEVILLE - Police have charged Charles Edward Nowel, HHR, 82nd Airborne Division Artillery, of Ft. Bragg, with the killing of Fred Fowler, 603 Julia St., by the use of an automobile and whiskey.

Officers investigating the fatality of Fowler allege that he was walking along Frolic St., about 9:30 p. m., Friday, when Nowel bore down on him with the car that he was not able to properly manipulate, due to being under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

The impact was reported as being so sudden and swift that Fowler was hurled 15 feet off of the roadway and that one of his shoes and his hat were found in the roadway. The incident is said to have happened in the 800 block of Frolic St. Fowler, 42, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Cape Fear Valley Hospital.

Nowel was arrested and charged with manslaughter and drunken driving.

GOP Solons Take Credit

BY LAWRENCE FAIX
Regardless of how they stand on East Carolina College - and most Republicans are not saying - members of the minority party were pleased with Gov. Dan Moore's higher education message last week.

Their pleasure came from what one GOP leader described as Moore's "turnabout" on the N. C. College Law School in Durham. Some Republicans even went so far as to privately suggest the change in plans was a coup d'etat.

Moore's budget, released in early February, had recommended the law school be discontinued after the first year of the coming biennium. N. C. College is a predominantly Negro school.

Although Democrats introduced legislation in both houses to restore funds to the school (See LAW SCHOOL, P. 2)

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

THE CRIME BEAT

Rogers Charges He Was Stabbed

James Rogers, 415 Patterson Lane, reported that in the darkness of Friday night, someone came upon him with suddenness, as he walked in the 300 block of S. East St. and stabbed him.

He alleges that he received a 1 1/2 inch wound in the center of his chest. He reported that it was done with a knife. He



PICKETING TSU - HOUSTON: Antagonized by the Texas Southern University administration, students held a non-violent demonstration March 28. Lee Otis Johnson (with microphone) led students up and down a city street that splits the TSU campus, blocking over 100 cars for an hour. The students held a "Stand - in" in the middle of the street. (UPI).

In Rocky Mount Civil Rights Rally

ROCKY MOUNT - A large scale civil rights workshop conference geared to civil rights and anti-poverty efforts and designed primarily for Eastern North Carolina, will take place on Saturday, April 15, here.

The affair will be held at the Mount Zion First Baptist Church — one of the largest churches in Rocky Mount. The Rev. George Dudley is pastor.

John R. Salter, Jr., of Raleigh, who has done considerable civil rights work in various sections of the South, is organizing the conference. He said that it would begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, April 15, and would last for about twelve hours. Widely advertised, not only in North Carolina but also in sections of Southern Virginia, as being open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The purpose of the workshop conference, Salter explained, "is to strengthen existing civil movements and related endeavors and to stimulate the growth of new movements where none now exist." He said that the conference would provide "technical information and inspiration" and he indicated that it could be the biggest such gathering ever held in Eastern North Carolina.

"Interest is running extremely high over a wide area," he said, "and we frankly expect a huge turnout."

Top authorities will be on hand, Salter said, to deal with such subjects as community organization and politics, farm wages, labor unions, anti-poverty technicians, Federal

civil rights laws and administrative provisions, and freedom songs. He said that people would have ample opportunity to ask questions and talk privately with the workshop leaders.

The major address in the evening will be given by Miss Ella J. Baker, a nationally known civil rights leader. Miss Baker, who comes originally from Halifax County, and who was valedictorian of her class at Shaw University, has served as national director of branches of the NAACP and as executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. She was a founder and advisor to the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, has worked closely with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and is a consultant to the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Salter said that thousands of pieces of pertinent literature would be distributed free of charge.

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Wins Again At Sweepstakes

Fortune is a wonderful thing and certainly Mrs. Beulah Pulley will testify to that fact when it comes to The CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes. She won \$50.00 last year and came back last week with a \$15.00 winner.

She picked up ticket #4000 from Tire Sales & Service and when she brought it to The CAROLINIAN office Thursday and picked up \$15.00, she was "Thrilled" to win again. She lives at 515 S. Swan St.

A. M. Smith, 2122 Blodgett St., a student at State College, while shopping at Elford's asked for a ticket and picked up \$723, good for \$25.00.

This should let every reader of the CAROLINIAN know that he, or she, can be a winner. It does not matter who you are, where you work, or what you do.

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WEATHER

Forecast for the week: Partly cloudy, with some showers. High 65, low 45. Windy, with some showers. High 65, low 45. Windy, with some showers. High 65, low 45.