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only after damages are said to . have mounted to about \$1500. The bedroom was almost de-

stroyed, while fire and smoke wreaked damage to furniture in the other part of the house. Many of the contents of the house were dragged to the front porch, in an effort to get them out of the wake of the house. Even though the firemen arrived about 10:20, fire officials kept

one fireman on watch until 12 noon. The family had to seek living quarters elsewhere, que to the damage done to the interior and the furniture. Much of the furniture was rendered almost useless and in the end will have to be carted off to the

ASSAULTED

(Continued from page 1) thing about Mrs. Goines' husband. He is going to have to answer the charge of rape, at gun point. The accused man is 36 years old and is reported as living next door to the Goines' home, 518 Dorothea Dr.

junk dealer, or the dump heap.

MURPHY (Continued from Page 1)

CAROLINIAN reporters, con-. cerning the armed robbery of the station by two unidentified Negroes. The Bryco Service Station was robbed Friday morning about 5 a. m. and bandits escaped with about \$1,800 in checks, cash and charge tickets.

Manshack, who lives at 408 New Bern Avenue revealed to the CAROLINIAN that he was working Friday morning as a "pinch hitter" for his brother. "I was pumping gas," stated Manshack. "When two men with dark over coats came up. One of the men was about 6' 2" and had a well groomed moustache. The other man was about 6'7" and had a "rough" looking face."

In a voice which seemed to

relive the events of the robbery, Manshack stated that the men seemed to know exactly where to look for cash receipts. "Frankly, I don't remember anything after one of the men hit me with his fist and knocked me to the floor.'

Although Manshack checked home. police Mug books, he could not identify the two young bandits. "All I can say, he concluded "Is that it was a pretty hectic experience."

HOSPITAL (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of Durham.

"It was a most stimulating and excouraging experience, because the effort had such broad community support from both races, all segments of the population, and the communi-

ed changes were granted, he said.

STEWART (Continued from page 2)

Breakthrough, Nov. 1, 1966, from the North Carolina Fund Manpower Project, where he served as Deputy Director. He had previously taught in the Raleigh Public School System for seven years.

During the fourteen and one half months that he has been at Operation Breakthrough, his department has added three programs and increased the staff from nine persons to four-

teen and one work-study stu. dent. The new programs are New Careers, Work Training in Industry and Community Project Division. Durham was selected as a

participant in Project Outreach because of the interest, participation and qualifications of the Durham Business and Professional Chain, an organization primarily supported by Ne-

gro businessmen. Two purposes of the Project administrators on Dec. 6. are: 1) to provide management training at the college, high Quarles was appointed Assisschool and sub-high school levels of instruction to respond to the differences in levels of educational attainment among er until the appointment of Dr. small urban business opera-Daniel's successor. Dr. Dantors; 2) to develop an interiel planned to retire following relationship between the less the close of the 1967-68 school vear. June 30.

successful small business and the majority business within the community. Stewart, who will attend a ten-day training period at Ca-

pahosic, Va., said he was very optimistic about the program and had received great response from everyone connected with the Project so far. He said he hated to leave Operation Breakthrough just when the communiwas beginning to take a positive stand in the Manpower Program but the opportunity was too great to turn down.

KNIFED

(Continued from Page 1) held for the accused-son-mur-

derer. Detective O'Neil told the tablish an effective coordinat-CAROLINIAN that Mrs. Spened counseling service. cer and her son had been having some "trouble around the house." Prior to the stabbing, according to O'Neil, several people had been drinking at the

NEWELL (Continued from pase 1)

1928 to 1942. He left here and took a position as program director of Butler St. YMCA, Atlanta, Ga. He left that position and became a Boy Scout field executive, in the Durham-Raleigh area. He resumed teaching in 1951 and became connected with the Raleigh school

system and remained there un-

til three years ago, when he

returned to Winston-Salem with

rest from grinding responsibithence to Shaw University and lity that includes continuous He was born on Virginia State's travel and extended absences campus Nov. 2, 1902. He died at Petersburg Genfrom his family.

back to Virginia State.

meeting.

Marshall Texas.

President Daniel's 18 year

administration was a very ac-

tive one including many cur-

ricular changes, expansion of

the college graduate program,

the addition of the Johnson

Memorial Library, the Agricul-

ture Building, the new Daniel

Hall Gymnasium, a major ex-

pansion in dormitory space and

development of six schools out

Dr. Daniel contributed to the

many other projects.

in 1954.

PRESIDENTS

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the Board of Trustees, acknow-

ledges with sympathy the desire

of the President to retire with-

in the next several years, and

Dr. Lester B, Granger, Vice-

Chairman of the Board and

Chairman of its Executive and

Finance Committee had this to

of St. Paul's College, I am sad-

dened by President McClenney's announcement of his plans

to retire 'as soon as compe-

tent and otherwise satisfactory

as it did in the midst of an

unprecedented growth period

for the college, caused both

shock and understanding. Af-

ter over three decades of lead-

activities, with two thirds of

that time spent in bringing St.

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ed the following resolution:

"The least that we can do eral Hospital Friday, after having been taken there, followin recognition of distinguished service is to respect his ing a second heart attack, Wedwishes, extend to him our thanks nesday. His first attack ocand initiate an energetic search cured in Durham, July 6, last, for a suitable successor." Bishop Gunn also stated that while attending a professional

he was making immediate plans His ties to Raleigh were exto appoint a Committee to tensive and he made them more search for Dr. McClennev's secure by marrying the daughsuccessor, an assignment which he said will be a "very diffiter of the late Dr. John Plumcult but challenging one. Colmer, Marie, only 13 months ago. lege Presidents, particularly Dr. Daniel is survived by one as capable, energetic, and Marie Plummer Daniel, his dedicated as Earl McClenney, second wife of 13 months, two are hard to find." sisters: Mrs. Sadie Daniel St.

President McClenney, when Clair of Washington, D. C., questioned about his future and Mrs. Carrie Daniel Prunplans, stated that his busy schety, of Grambling, La., and three duled at the College makes it brothers, Walter Daniel of difficult at this time to think Washington, D. C., William Daniel of Dover, Deleware and about plans after 1969 or 1970. The College will shortly begin Vattel Daniel of Wiley College, construction of a million dollar dormitory, a ten year self-President Daniel made his study required by the Southern last public appearance at a Association of Colleges and banquet honoring two veteran schools and an In-Depth-Study required by the Episcopal Since his illness, Walker H. Church. President McClenney stated that these projects tant President by the college at the College will require the Board of Visitors to act as major portion of his time for the the chief administrative officnext eighteen months.

RIDLEY

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attitudes. He stated that one must keep one's physical condition in mind in order to perform efficiently and he felt that should he continue, his health would become so impaired that it would not enable him to function properly.

The prexy ended by saying that it was his hope and wish that the next administration would continue to give the school the kind of leadership that it so justly deserves and take it to

the height of its potential, of the former academic divi-His letter came on the heel sions. He guided the growth of of the announcement that Dr. an enlarged and flexible under-Earl McClenney of St. Paul's graduate curriculm oriented to College had notified the offiexpanding opportunities for Necials of that college that he gro college graduates in sciwould like to be relieved of ence, teaching, business and his duties, as head, not later industry. He also helped esthan 1970. It was also pointed out that the death of Dr. R. P. Daniel, at Virginia State Col-An administrator of wide vilege, made another vacancy in sion, Dr. Daniel administered the presidency of area colleges. many of the changes in Vir-There was also the mention of ginia State College during a the fact that the death of Dr. transition period still in pro-R. E. Clement left Atlanta Unigress following the landmark versity without a president.

school desegregation decision It was known that there had been rumblings at the Elizabeth City school and that there had been rumors that Dr. Ridley nication, the Executive and Fiwould be asked to give up the nance Committee of the Colpresidency. There was also lege's Board of Trustees passthe knowledge that he had been given a vote of confidence by some including the alumni, due "The Executive and Finance to the improvements brought Committee, acting in behalf of

about under his leadership. Dr. Ridley has long been recognized as one of the foremost school heads in the state and enjoyed the faith and

ston County. He was a graduate of now Johnson Central, in Smithfield. He continue his education at North Carolina College and Howard University. He was a member of the faculty at Central High School, Hillsborough, at one time. He is known to have held several other jobs. He was reported to have been doing graduate work at North Carolina College, at the time of his death.

He was married to the former Vera Warwick. They have two children, a boy and a girl. He was given a full military funeral, due to the fact he served in the Air Force for four years.

His mother, Mrs. Selina Morgan Smith, was a teacher in the Johnson County School system for a number of years and ended her service, to the community, as supervisor of Johnston County Schools. His father was well-known, having worked at the railroad station for a number of years. They were both active in the civic and religious life of the community.

PREDICTS (Continued from page 1)

investigations and on various quotations from various individuals who quite blatantly-and here I am speaking of a small, virulent group, I guess the Black Power groups who talk in terms of revolution instead of in terms of progress and peaceful change."

4 To Attend **PR** Institute

Heslip M. Lee, Vice President for Development at Shaw University, Harold E. High, Director of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations, and Charles R. Jones, Director of Publicity and Publications, will attend the Eleventh Annual Public Relations Institute in Charlotte on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-

Moses S. Belton, Director of Public Relations at Johnson C. Smith University, site of the sessions, will be in charge of the Institute.

Outstanding personalities appearing on the program include Watts Hill, Jr., Chairman of the N. C. State Board of Higher Education, Dr. Vivian Hen-derson, President, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. John Marston, assistant dean, College of Communication Arts, Michigan State College.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the twoday conference.

Mrs. Thelma M. Keck, Publicity Director at St. Augustine's College will also attend.

Ligon Junior Wins Jackpot

Miss Pamelia W. Smith, a junior at Ligon High School, was the winner of \$100.00 worth of toys, products of Mattel, on

Dec. 23. The aand the second ward was made by Hudson-Belk Company. The fortunate

young lady won the toys by in a magazine. P. SMITH When she had completed the

matching, she took them to Hudson-Belk and received the toys. She distributed them to the younger set of her relatives making Christmas meaningful to them.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, 1309 Moton Place.

Jury Frees Man Of Rape Rap

A Nash Superior Court jury was out only 18 minutes Friday before returning a verdict which cleared James Rawlings, 25, of Rocky Mount of a rape charge. Rawlings had been charged with rape by Miss Mary Peoples, a Rocky Mount white woman. He was found guilty of wrongful breaking and entering without intent to commit a felony.

Originally, James Rawlings had been charged with first degree buglary involving the home of Mary People, on June 2. Nashville police reported to the CAROLINIAN that Miss Peoples insisted that she was raped by Rawlings. He was indicted by the Nash County Grand jury, in August 1967. It is believed that the jury was convinced of Rawling's innocence of the rape when it was revealed that Miss Peo-

PLEDGE

children.

ples was not married and was

the mother of four illegitimate

NEW YORK-Taking another step toward global involvement, the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee, through its international director, James Forman, pledged to recruit "revolutionaries to fight in (white-settler-ruled) Rhodesia if and when you call for them." The pledge was made to 24 members of the student branch the Zimbabwe African of People's union (ZAPU).



Q .-- We have been saving them appear larger? for the downpayment to buy our A.--The most important first home. How long will it rules about creating an illusion take to get a loan? of space are the use of colors

A,--It depends on whether you finance your home conventionally or with a government insured loan. A qualified borrower can obtain a conventional loan within one or two weeks. It takes two to three weeks to obtain a government insured loan since the lender must have your application reviewed by the appropriate government agency. Q .-- I would like to know the

chief difference between the rent supplement program and other federal housing programs for low-income people.

A .-- The new supplement program provides many lowincome families and individuals who are living in substandard housing the opportunity to live in decent housing without being cut off from the rest of the community and without fear of eviction if their incomes increase to the point they no longer need assistance. Q .-- Do tenants of rent sup-

plement housing receive federal money for their rent?

A .-- Not directly. An eligible low-income tenant pays the project owner 25% of his monthly household income towards rent. The federal rent supplement paid to the project owner by the government. The amount of supplement paid is the difference between 25% of the tenant's income and the full market rent for the unit the tenant occupies. No payments are made to the tenant.

Q .-- We are planning to redecorate our home. The rooms are small. How can we make



and the simplicity of the furniture. Soft colores tend to enlarge while dark colors restrict. Furniture which is simple in design is best for a small room. Avoid clutter. The "use of multifunctional pieces of furniture saves space and provides added storage. Mirrors add dimensions to a room. They are effective on doors as well as walls. A key to good decorating is to retain a single theme in each room.

St. Aug. To Hear IBM Personnel

Phillip A. Rauth and John W. Jewell, both of System Development Division of the IBM Company will lecture and give a demonstration on 'Impact and Application of the Computer As A Business Management Tool in Today's Economic Environment," Friday, Jan. 12, at 9 a. m. in Taylor Hall of St. Augustine's College.

CORRECTION

Miss Esther Mae Pearson of Apex, informed The CAROL-INIAN that she is not engaged to Mr. Rudolph Dual of Fuquay-Varina and there is no wedding planned as reported Apex School column last week.

Drive Safely

matching numbers in the "Woman's Circle,"

his family cations media," he commented.

"I consider it a wholesome demonstration of community cooperation and of the potential we have for considerable community unity, which should be of benefit in qualifying Durham for an "All-American Ci-

ty" award," Spaulding said. The report of the success of the drive came shortly after it was announced that a commission would be set up to study Durham's hospitals, since both of the two termed city hospitals, Watts and Lincoln, had been under fire for sometime, due to inadequateness. There are those who would close both and build a multi-bed hospital, equal to the sick-load that Durham has to carry. Local Negroes have not only fought to keep Lincoln open, but have fought to keep it from being merged with Watts.

BURNING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The fact that there was no visible fire damage to anything else in the house, the matter seems a mystery. There are many speculations. The most prevailing one is that he was burned by his own hands. However, there was speculation as to how he became undressed.

HOUSING

(Continued from page 1) notifying the DHA that they are withholding their rent until the demands are met.

The list is preceded by a statement which says, "I have the money for my rent, but I am withholding it until these domands are met."

The list of grievances is heading by a demand which has been made twice before in recent months by the DHA each time: the dimissal of Carvie Oldham

This time it also calls for the dismissal of Oldham's assistant as well. Other demands seek:

--A \$65 minimum monthly rental charge for all tenants, regardless of income.

--A minimum of 60 days notive on evictions. --DHA aid in locating new

homes for families which have exceeded the maximum income for public housing tenants.

-- Provision of recreation facilities at all projects.

They also ask that the DHA meet with the tenants to discuss the matter.

Earlier, Oldham reported that the DHA had met with tenants twice last week to discuss rental fees and adjustments being asked by the residents. Some of the request-

The veteran teacher says that his 30 years experience, which threw him in direct contact with both student and teacher, than September, 1970." gives him abundant knowledge of the problems that both face,

in the field of education. His wife, also a teacher at the local college, will certainly be no draw back in his campaign. She ran for a similar position of the American Church Instion the Raleigh School board and tute, an agency of the Proteslost by a very narrow margin. tant Episcopal Church in the The two were quite active in United States of America, and the lie of Raleigh and were Dr. McClenney has been associated with the Institute for members of the NAACP, the Raleigh Citizens Associations over thirty years. and many other organizations. They were also quite active in regret at the President's anthe Democrat party and took nounced plans, said: leading roles.

Newell, who grew up in Blathought and prayed over your decision and purpose." den County, graduated from Fayetteville State Normal School He received his B. S. very important capacity faithdegree from Johnson C. Smith fully and exceedingly helpfully University in Charlotte and his and many there are in the M. S. degree from Indiana Unifuture who will continue to 'rise up and call you blessed'."

versity in Bloomington. He also studied at Ohio State University in Columbus; Collumbia University in New York City, North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina College in Durham, Bowling Green State University in Ohio and Winston-Salem State College.

The Newells, have two daughters, Virginia DeAnne, a sophomore at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio; and Glenda Felicia, a ninth-grad-

er at Dalton Junior High School. SERVED

(Continued from page 1) ed as a man who gave himself ership in Church educational unstintingly for the cause of

education. His contribution extended from Virginia Union U- Paul's abreast of modern colniversity to Norfolk State, lege standards, he is entitled

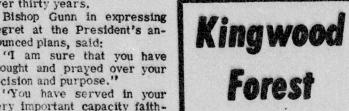
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egretfully accepts the Presifidence of many people, both dent's statement of his 'plan to in and out of the educational retire hopefully by the fall of profession. 1969, but in no event not later

Mr. Robinson was not available for any comment on the "And further, that we request the Chairman of the Board letter and it was not known what the trustees would do about of Trustees to appoint a Comselecting Dr. Ridley's succesmittee to institute, without delay, a search for a successor." sor The College is an affiliate

BODY FOUND (Continued from page 8)

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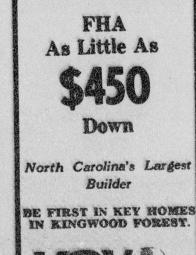
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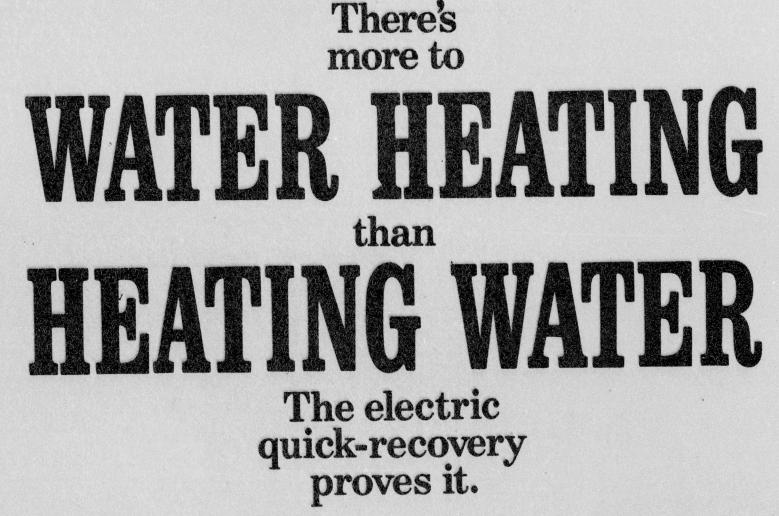
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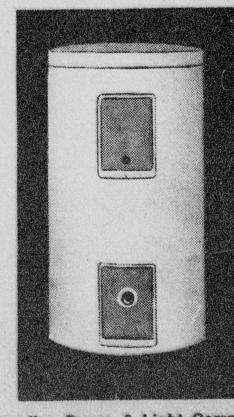


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