

S. C. TRAGEDY IN PICTURES



MIRRORS OF DEATH - These two brothers of 17-year-old Delano Middleton, Duenard B., left, and C. J., right, are grimacing with pangs of grief as they leave the Warren Chapel Baptist Church Monday, after attending the funeral of their brother, who lost his life in the Orangeburg massacre last Thursday night, as member of the South Carolina State patrol fired into a group of students on the campus of South Carolina State College.



SCENE OF SORROW - Bared heads and heavy hearts attend the bearing of the body of Delano Middleton from the Orangeburg church, after the funeral Monday, to its last resting place. The sorrowing crowd bespeaks the solemnity of the occasion and also tells the world that the ends of justice must be met.



FAMILY OF STUDENT - Duenard B. Middleton, is shown near a state of collapse, while attending the funeral of his slain brother, Delano, in the Warren Chapel Baptist Church. His mother is shown on the left and his father on the right.

Grievances Told Which Sparked S. C. Killings

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - Student leaders at South Carolina State College and adjacent Clavin college have detailed the grievances which set off several days of disturbances in this small community, leaving three students dead. Their main beef is against the All-Star Bowling lanes, which they accused of being for whites only. They want the place integrated or closed. The outbreaks were triggered when 15 students were arrested on trespass charges at the bowling alley. In a meeting with Mayor E. O. Pendarvis and other city officials, the students demanded establishment of a local human relations committee. They also called for an end to discrimi-

nation and segregation in all public services.

After the outbreaks were set in motion, the students came up with another complaint; Police brutality. Maceo Nance, SCS's acting president, joined them in charging that police mistreated the students while putting the disturbance down.

Police used clubs to disperse several hundred students during the fracas. Windows were smashed in several business establishments and cars were hit with bricks before Gov. Robert E. McNair mobilized one National Guard unit and put another on alert status in an effort to curtail the wave of indignant feeling.

After the school was closed (See GRIEVANCES, P. 2)

Trustees Of Duke Univ. OK Powell

DURHAM - A source close to affairs at Duke University told the CAROLINIAN Tuesday, that there were two things that developed in the trustees deciding to permit Adam Clayton Powell to speak, on the campus, this spring. The decision to permit the controversial figure to appear is believed to be a symbol of permitting the students to choose, in their own right, the persons they would like to have appear at their assemblies. Powell was invited by the stu-

(See POWELL, P. 2)

Sweepstakes advertisement with numbers 890, 3772, 501 and prizes of \$50, \$15, \$10.

Men Win This Week

As stated in this column each week, you can find any item you need in any of the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page. Wilbert Adams found one of the lucky tickets at the FCX Store, 603 S. West St. this week. He picked up ticket #126 and then picked up \$15 at the CAROLINIAN office. Clarence Dunn, B-3 Washington Terrace, had business at Liberal Credit Store and found ticket number 4290. It was good for \$20. You can be a winner. Go

into one of the stores, listed on the page. It does not matter what you need, it is found in one of them. You can buy from your overcoat in, from your hat down and from the living room to the garden. All of these can be found in the stores participating in Sweepstakes.

The tickets are blue this week and bear the date of Feb. 9. The numbers and values are as follows: 890 is good for \$50; 3772 is worth \$15 and 501 will bring \$10



STUDENT FLARE-UP - New Haven, Conn.: Hillhouse High School students line street across from the school February 5th after an eruption of violence which caused the suspension of classes. Some windows and

Shaw Speaker Says

Brown, Carmichael Should Not Be Blamed Entirely For Riots

(Special to the CAROLINIAN) Lashing out at those who would place every misdeed at the feet of either H. (Rap) Brown or Stokely Carmichael, Wiley T. Branton, Director, United Planning Organization, Washington,

D. C., told a Shaw University Dinner Meeting audience of 200 guests and some 50 specialists in Urban Affairs Monday night, "The H. (Rap) Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels have become scapegoats in this strug-

gle for human equality. They didn't create the vast problems to which they allude. It seems so easy to blame everything on them. These racial problems were here long before these men were even

born." Branton, who became internationally famous as the chief legal counsel for the nine students who integrated Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. (See SHAW SPEAKER, P. 2)

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Funerals For Slain Students Stir Races

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President Cheek Says

Students Sacrificing Too Much Blood

Massacre Moves S.C. To Action

ORANGEBURG, S.C. - Mute evidence of how brutality can take something out of the spirit of people, no matter what their station in life might be, was evident here Monday when the funeral of 17-year-old Delano Middleton, one of the victims who was mowed down, by the gun fire of state patrolman Thursday night.

The funeral was held at a church, on the outskirts of the city, and bore all the earmarks of a wrong, perpetrated on a defenseless high school boy, whose only reason for being dead, was that he joined a crowd, that was tired of the insults and injustices that are heaped upon people, because of their color.

The second funeral, that of Henry Smith, 18-yr-old college student of Marion, was set for Tuesday, in Marion. It was expected that the same somber atmosphere would attend the youth's funeral and the only consolation that the family and friends would have was the fact that he paid the supreme price, in an effort to set others free, from the ravages of men who had become so obsessed with hate that they would blow them down, in cold blood.

Final rites for Samuel Hammond, 18, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. were set for his hometown Wednesday. His interment will be the last for the three youths, but it is believed that the echoes of the minister's farewell words will echo thru the streets of this South Carolina town for a number of years.

All of the travail of the birth of a new day, in this city, whose population is about evenly divided between the two races, is not over. The pains and groans of the 37 injured in the wholesale thrust of terror to life and limb, are still being heard, as townspeople re-live the horrible night. City officials and business people, (See MASSACRE, P. 2)



WILLIAMS

Lower Part Of Body Impaired

Lewis Williams, 508 Bragg St., father of three children, for whom he has to provide and a wife, related to the CAROLINIAN how he was the victim of a shotgun blast, at the hands of James Edward Baker, 509 Smithfield St., for no cause whatever. Williams, almost unable to sit down and tugging at the front of his pants, so as to not irritate the wound the shots made, told how Baker was recklessly handling a shotgun, near the Chicken-n-Box, located across the street from his home, on Nov. 5, 1967. His story revealed that Baker was allegedly aiming at Albert Lucas, but he (Williams) was in the line of fire and the load entered the lower part of his stomach and the region of his vital organs.

Williams was taken to the hospital and remained there until about a month ago. He apparently was doing well, but it has developed that his organs have become seriously impaired, causing him serious pain and discomfort. He has to visit the doctor intermittently.

When asked how his family was being cared for he replied (See BAKER, P. 2)

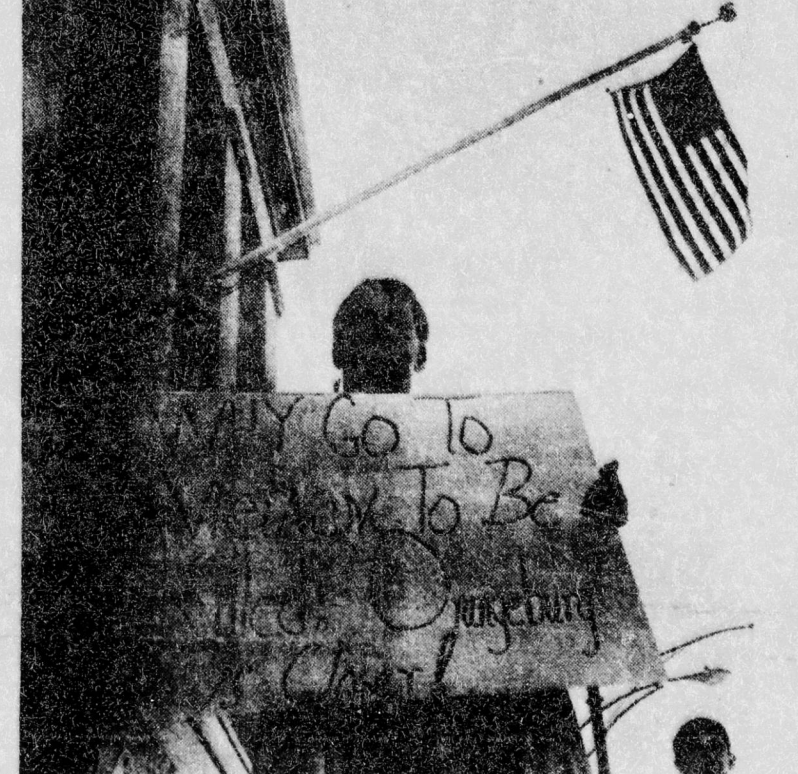
Struggle Taking A Big Toll

Dr. J. E. Cheek, president of Shaw University, without any apology for the statements attributed to him as to the precarious conditions that exist not only in Raleigh but the nation, as it relates to predominantly Negro colleges in the urban crisis, for which persons were called to his campus to try to work out ways and means whereby further trouble could be averted, is firm in his conviction Wednesday.

The Shaw prexy began by saying the Negro college students had sacrificed too much in embarrassment, privation, imprisonment and even death, in a struggle to gain human dignity for his fellows, to not be carefully considered by all factions, from the blood thirsty law enforcement officer, the agencies that have no regard for law and order, the agitator, the non-violent advocate and even the hoodlum.

Dr. Cheek pointed to the fact that Negro campuses have been the target of many of the outbursts, due to the fact that the Negro student has carried the brunt of the struggle. He alluded to Fisk University, Texas Southern and now South Carolina State and Claflin University. He said that the leaders who gathered here were well aware of the need to come up with a solution of the problem and in order to properly approach the matter, they had to know the facts.

He was only relating what he had found as the result of extensive travel, research and actual contact, with not only his students, but those who attend other colleges. He said it was rather ironical that even though demonstrations on white college campuses had been far greater, there had been no blood shed and bullet-swinging cops had not come in for a knockdown, kill-out confrontation. (See STRUGGLE, P. 2)



PROTEST MARCHERS - GREENVILLE, S. C.: Joseph A. Vaughn, Jr., a senior at Furman University, led a group of both white and Negro students on a protest march in front of the Federal building a Greenville February 12. The group carried signs and banners protesting the violence in Orangeburg. (UPI)

Camel City Tackles Poverty With Jobs

WINSTON-SALEM - This tobacco town has decided to stop talking about poverty and is doing something about it. Monday was designated as "Job Day." It made such an impression upon leaders, that it was continued over into Tuesday.

Mayor M. C. Benton termed Monday perhaps the most successful day in the history of the city when more than 200 persons were either hired on the spot or will be hired later this week. His estimate was that about \$16,000 would be funneled into Winston-Salem's poverty area.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files The Crime Beat

GROCERY ENTERED - A grocery, KWIX, recently opened at 1961 Rock Quarry Rd., was reported as having been broken into on Thursday night. It was believed that a window was broken, with a brick, to gain entrance. The only thing believed to have been stolen was a money order writing machine. Damage to the door is said to have been \$65.

BIKE STOLEN - Dwight B. Dunston, 514 E. Hargett St., reported to police that he left his bike on the yard of the "Boys Club," Lane St., at East, Thursday and when he returned it was gone. The value of the bike was placed at \$54.

APPARENTLY CAUGHT IN THE ACT - According to a report made by Kermit Williams, 2200 Gilliam Lane, Thursday, he caught one Eddie Maxwell, 23, B-7 Washington Terrace, in the act of stealing from his car. He alleges that he saw Maxwell getting out of his car and called to him. When Williams called out Maxwell ran from the car, which was in the 200 block of E. South St., down Person. It was reported that a Ranger Stereo Tape Player was taken. The estimated value was \$114. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

As originally planned, Job Day was to bring employers and unemployed people together for instant hiring. However, many of the 60 employers who participated in Job Day were unable to do that, said Charles B. Wade Jr., chairman of the mayor's Employment Resources Committee. Wade said most of the employers had to schedule private interviews for later this week. New personnel must complete application blanks and take physical examinations, Wade explained. So many employers could not make final decisions during Job Day, he said. The number of people who were scheduled for later interviews and employment may be known today, Wade said. Invitations to Job Day had been sent to 630 unemployed people. But twice that number came to the coliseum. Most of them were walk-ins with no previous Job Day orientation and prevocational training.

WEATHER

Temperatures during the period Thursday through Monday will average below normal. Daytime highs are expected to average in the middle 40's in the mountains and 45 to 55 elsewhere inland and in the middle and upper 50's near the coast. Lows at night will average in the 30's in the west and in the 30's in the east portion. Rather cold Thursday, a little warmer Friday. Colder over the weekend, moderating somewhat Monday. Precipitation will total less than 1-4 of an inch occurring as occasional snow or rain about Thursday night or Friday. Normal high and low for the period 54 and 32.