

### SWEEPSTAKES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) offices of this newspaper and was awarded \$10 in cash.

Mrs. Elsie Taylor, 314 Heck Street, visited Terry's Furniture, E. Martin Street, last week. She received number 4758, third prize, which won her \$2.50.

To be valid this week, tickets must be yellow in color and dated March 8, 1969.

Number 5128, first prize, is worth a whopping \$30; 5377, second, worth \$5; and 6251, third, will bring its bearer \$2.30.

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Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 10 of this week's CAROLINIAN. Look them over. Visit these merchants as well as other CAROLINIAN advertisers, and be sure to tell them that you saw their ads in this newspaper.

### RIOT IN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The protest began when the students gathered in the downtown Five Points area of this city to discuss the withdrawal of some 100 black students from Duke University.

Two local newsmen were roughed up while a Duke University Divinity student was arrested. Damaged to some extent were two city buses.

Following the window-smashing session, which lasted about an hour, the demonstrators moved on to the all-black Haiti section of Durham, which was the scene of destruction last summer.

Some of the demonstrators wore helmets, police stated. Others carried sticks and tried to provoke police officers with taunts and by spitting at them.

However, as the officers moved in, the demonstrators fled and no clashes of police with the protesters took place.

The 100 policemen were equipped with riot material, including sub-machine guns.

Although aid from the State Highway Patrol was not summoned, Governor Bob Scott was being kept informed at the Mansion in Raleigh, by the State Bureau of Investigation.

The students had gathered in the Five Points section for the second night in a row in support of black students' demands for a black studies at Duke.

As store windows crashed to the streets, burglar alarms could be heard and there was no one present to turn them off.

The attack on the buses came as the rioters were moving from the downtown area to the Hal-

li section. The buses, owned by Duke Power Company, reported no injuries to their passengers, or drivers, officers reported.

### MRS. KING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the march, making overnight stops on the 350-mile march, at Winston - Salem and Greensboro.

He said the march will be led by Golden Frinks, State field secretary for the SCLC, and will also be in support of Negroes protesting the Hyde County school desegregation plan and to protest the death sentence imposed upon a 17-year-old Negro girl, Marie Hill.

Kennedy said the marchers will conduct a memorial service for Dr. King in Raleigh at the end of the march.

Kennedy also pointed out the march is planned as one phase of a national SCLC observance of the anniversary.

### NIXON HOSTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of minority groups in the United States. He also outlined what each Department of State is doing in order to make equality a reality in the very near future.

### CAPITALISM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

is at variance with what they consider to be needed for the Black man's economic advancement; forcible takeover of the institutions in the Black community.

"Black capitalism" seems to imply the "old-fashioned" idea of building businesses through tedious, time-consuming work, in contrast to some militants' plans for "instant" prosperity based on violent, revolutionary protest.

Besides, there has not typically been an overriding emphasis on business success in the Black community. While there have been outstanding Negro businessmen, comparatively few Black people derive their incomes from Negro-owned firms.

Accordingly, there is little basis for interest in "Black capitalism" among people who have historically had little capital or means of obtaining it.

Moreover, the term "Black capitalism" has a segregated ring that some people don't like. They note that capitalism implies free markets, while "Black capitalism" seems to connote a restricted market.

Another charge is that "Black capitalism" would be a means by which the federal government could manipulate the Black community's economy, leaving Black people, as ever, in a dependent situation.

It is also asserted that "Black capitalism" is a slippery concept that could mean everything from Negro ownership of businesses all over the country to ghettoization of Black-owned firms.

The objections to "Black capitalism" are typified by two recent attacks on it voiced by the AFL-CIO executive council and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director, SCLC's Operation Breadbasket.

Both attacks cite Black capitalism's "divisiveness." According to the AFL-CIO unit, Black capitalism is a dangerous, divisive delusion and offers no hope for economic advancement of minorities.

LAW DEAN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tended class boycott by law students.

Mr. Washington returned to the School of Law faculty in 1966 after five years as chairman of the Public Service Commission of the District of Columbia. During the same period he was a member of the National Capital Housing Authority of the District of Columbia.

A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Dean Washington graduated from Dunbar High School, her, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Howard in 1936. He graduated from the Howard School of Law in 1939 with magna cum laude honors and received an LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School in 1941.

After four years as an attorney for the Department of Justice, Mr. Washington was appointed a professor of law at Howard. He has served as visiting professor at American University and the Georgetown Law Center.

Dean Washington holds membership in Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternities and is a member of the following boards: National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Goodwill Industries, United Givers Fund, Health and Welfare Council and Travelers Aid Society.

In recent community activities, Dean Washington was chairman of the Police Community Relations Institute and the Model Cities Committee of the Health and Welfare Council. He was a member of a committee to assist the implementation of the report of the President's Commission of Crime in the District of Columbia.

He was staff advisor, Board of Appeals and Review, Civil Service Commission, and a board member, Citizens Planning Council for the Fort Lincoln Project, Inc.

Since January 1969, he had been chairman of the Reconstruction and Development Corporation organized by the Mayor to plan the rebuilding of the riot areas of 7th, 14th and H Streets, however.

MRS. LARKIN (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) services. The Rev. P. R. Cousin, pastor, St. Joseph's AME Church, Durham, delivered prayer. Scripture was read by the Rev. John F. Epps, pastor, St. Paul AME Church, Chapel Hill. The Rev. Benjamin S. Foust, minister, gave the pas-



CAUGHT IN THE ACT - Saddle Brook, N. J.: In photos taken by a hidden camera during the robbery of the Hackensack Trust Company here March 6, a masked bandit walked by a seriously wounded police officer (left photo) as two of his accomplices carry the loot while two women cover in the background (right photo). Police are seeking the identities of the five men who robbed the bank. (UPI).



JAMES EARL RAY GOES TO PRISON - Nashville, Tenn: James Earl Ray (center) the man convicted of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is escorted through the main gate into the state penitentiary by Greg O'Rear, the Commissioner of Safety, and Mickey McGuire, an Inspector with the Tennessee Highway Patrol. (UPI).

tor's meditation. Ministers offering tributes were the Revs. L. P. Perry, president, Raleigh Ministerial Alliance, and A. J. Hollman, representative, ministers of Western North Carolina.

Interment took place in Carolina Biblical Gardens. She confessed religion at a very early age, joining the Saint Mary's Baptist Church in Wilson Mills in 1912. She later joined the Oak Chapel AME Church in Warrenton in 1923, and traveled and worked with her husband in the AME Church until the time of her passing. She was an ardent and devoted member of Saint Paul AME Church for more than 28 years, and served as a member of the O'Kelly Peace Bible Class and the East End Club. She was also affiliated with the Ministers' Wives Western North Carolina Conference, the Conference Branch Missionary Society and the Eastern Star No. 2.

Other survivors include one son, George T. Larkin, head of the science department, Seventh Ave. Jr. High School, Scotch Plains, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Doris L. McAdams, teacher - librarian, Washington Park School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. B. Gwendolyn Holloway, teacher Pastorius Elementary School, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Margaret J. Wilson, home economics teacher, J. S. Spivey Junior High School, Fayetteville; and one brother, George D. Vinson, teacher of social studies, Liberty School System, Liberty.

SHOOT-OUT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) however.

Cause of the near-fatal argument was not disclosed by investigating officers.

MISS WATKINS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) an educator, she has, through the years, been a valuable member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, having served in various offices in the organization.

The young educator, who resides at 1106 S. Person Street here, is a native of Forsyth County.

Miss Watkins holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Shaw University here and received a Master of Arts degree at Columbia University recently.

She cited dedication and patience as the secrets to her success in the classroom.

"A student does not fall in my class," Miss Watkins pointed out. "Good, I'm proud of

ero has got to own something. Recently, when Robert J. Brown, President Nixon's special assistant, was in town we had a top-level session with him and we assured him that Winston-Salem is working to get the black man in business for himself."

Pennington, a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke University, came to his New York City as a public relations counselor. He had been on his new job for only a few months when he recommended to management that the company make an even stronger commitment to solving the city's social problems. To assist in this effort, the company retained B&C Associates of High Point, N. C., a block-owned public relations firm that was then headed by Robert Brown.

Says Pennington: "Bob Brown is one of the most unusual men I have even known and I consider it a privilege to count him among my friends. Mr. Nixon is fortunate in having such a dedicated man on his team."

### RELIEF FOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by world religious groups to supply and conduct the nightly mercy flights from the island of Sao Tome into Biafra. The two ICRC airlifts also operate every night from Santa Isabel in Equatorial Guinea, and Cotonou in Dahomey, just west of Nigeria.

Through these two relief operations, some 2,000,000 persons in Biafra are now receiving daily food rations, according to reports from ICRC and the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Food supplies being flown into and distributed in the territory average nearly 6,500 tons a month, 4,000 coming from JCA and 2,500 through ICRC.

In the area held by Nigerian forces, approximately 900,000 persons are receiving at least one meal a day in a relief program sponsored jointly by ICRC and the Nigerian Red Cross. Also assisting with this effort are church and other organizations which form the National Relief Advisory Committee of Voluntary Agencies in Lagos, Nigeria. Some 4,000 tons of food a month are being distributed to refugees in federal territory.

ICRC reported in Geneva last week that the cost of its relief activities on both sides of the fighting line from last September through February 1969 would exceed \$15,000,000. It estimated that almost \$20,000,000 will be required to continue this program from March through August of this year.

A total of 101,000 tons of food will be needed for its relief work in both areas, the Committee said, with the peak coming in June when an estimated 5,750,000 refugees will need help - 3,500,000 in Biafran territory, and 2,250,000 in the area controlled by Nigerian federal troops.

ICRC has appealed for the continuing help and support of national government, Red Cross societies and other agencies and organizations throughout the world.

A sizeable portion of the funds and relief supplies for the Nigeria - Biafran program have come from the United States. USAID reported on February 15 that the total value of supplies and funds contributed for the mammoth relief effort came to \$56,629,938, and that of this amount, \$33,479,128 came from the United States, with the U. S. government providing funds and supplies valued at \$26,211,067. The remaining \$7,268,062 came in the form of cash and supplies in kind from various church and voluntary agencies in this country.

Last year the city held a Job Day in Winston - Salem, Pennington said, "Some 190 people were hired, and a follow-up survey of 31 showed that they had previously required \$250,000 a year in welfare payments. At the time of the check they were earning at the rate of \$446,000 a year. After taxes, they had about \$410,000 of spendable income to put into our economy. This is the kind of thing we are looking for. We made these people taxpayers instead of tax consumers."

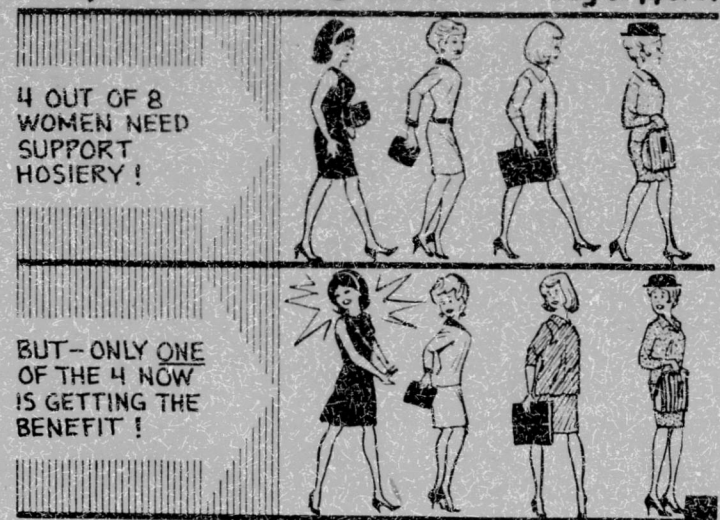
Pennington's new job has not, however, been without its frustrations: "I get most frustrated about the terrible amount of time required in dealing with state and federal agencies," he said. "It just seems to take an inordinate amount of effort to get things done."

But the community cooperation helps relieve Pennington of much of his frustration. "The cooperation between the various agencies is very good," said Pennington. "I can pick up the phone and get immediate information from any agency in town - from the mayor's office down to the YMCA."

He began to bubble with exuberance as he continued to talk. "There are so many people here involved with the community. That's what puts Winston-Salem ahead of every other city in the South. You could move Winston - Salem to any other spot on the map, and with these same people, we'd still be leaders."

Pennington, lauding the recent announcement that black businessmen had decided to build a huge shopping center in East Winston (the city's predominantly black ward), said "This is the kind of progress we need in this nation. The Ne-

### Study Shows 4 Out of 8 Women Need Leg Support!



A widespread misconception about the purpose of "support" stockings is the reason millions of women are missing out on a good thing, according to George H. Howland, marketing executive for the Kendall Company, makers of Fling Support Hosiery.

"Statistics gathered by our market analysts indicate that 75 per cent of all women who could benefit by wearing support stockings have never worn them," Howland said.

Only one woman in every eight wears support stockings - although four out of eight would be helped through their supportive qualities, according to Howland.

Less than a dozen years ago, support stockings could not be found on the market. They are a development made possible by modern weaving techniques - plus science's "elastomers" - synthetic, highly practical, elastic materials. They are still a "new" item.

But that is only part of the reason that three out of four women who would feel and look better with support stockings have never worn them. The biggest cause, Howland pointed out, is:

"Many women - as a result of our own failure to communicate the message - simply don't understand the purpose of support hosiery. They think such stockings are designed for women with varicose veins, or with other serious circulatory problems. The truth is that women with such problems

should not wear support hosiery at all; rather, they should wear modern elastic stockings, which give much greater compression. "Support hosiery, on the other hand," he continued, "is designed to give comforting and bracing support to tired legs. It is true that it does stimulate circulation of the blood, and thus has a 'massaging' effect on the legs - but this is purely supportive aid, and not therapeutic."

True support hosiery, such as Fling, is designed to give gentle pressure to the ankles, in a scientifically planned way, to provide needed support in the proper amounts at all points on the leg. Once the confusion in women's minds between the real purposes of elastic stockings and support stockings is cleared up, millions of women will begin to benefit in two ways, according to Howland: "Those women who are now wearing support hosiery for serious leg problems will switch to the more helpful elastic hosiery; and those women who have never worn support hosiery will begin to use it and to enjoy the many benefits it has to offer."

dead insects are beclouding chandeliers and light fixtures. Use a sturdy stepladder to remove fixtures, soak them in a bathtub using warm water and an all-purpose cleaner. Sponge off stubborn dirt, rinse and dry with a soft cloth. For safety's

Mildew a menace in your house? A good pine oil cleaner will remove mildew from household surfaces. Scrub with the cleaner and at the same time as the unwanted mildew disappears so does the noxious odor that accompanies it. sake, never wash a lamp or fixture that is still connected. Another tip - make sure your electric light bulbs are the right watt power for each particular use. Results of a clean up and a watt power survey? A brighter outlook overhead.

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