

"Getting Tired Of Police Brutality--" G. Frinks

Detectives, Policemen Listeners

Golden Frinks, addressing an enthusiastic crowd of some 200 young people Tuesday night at the edge of Nash Square (across from Police Headquarters), and a captive audience of some 20 police officers, including Detective Major Robert E. Goodwin, declared, "We're getting tired of police brutality here and I'm about ready to use this." At this point, he raised his right fist and received a roar of approval from the young people.

Mr. Frinks had stood quietly around the crowd as about four young school age persons told of their witnessing the alleged beating of Mrs. Sara Jane Davis, 36-year-old resident of 907 Fayetteville Street, reportedly by Officer Jimmy Max Glover, 28, at about 6 p.m. on Wednesday April 30. The group also sang, "Freedom," then returned to the Walnut Terrace area. The officers stood by their police cars at the ready, although blocking the entire left lane of W. Hargett Street at its intersection with S. McDowell Street.

Mayor Travis Tomlinson, speaking earlier in the day Tuesday, said, the policeman "could have used better judgment" as he and the chairman of his Human Relations Committee made a joint statement Tuesday afternoon.

The Relations Committee, concerned racial problems, recommended to Tomlinson and to City Manager William H. Carpenter that the local police department "be requested to review its policies and procedures governing arrests in sensitive areas in the community."

These remarks were aimed at easing the unrest which has gripped the City of Raleigh since Monday night when it was marred by the fire-bombing of four businesses, one of which, a flour mill on S. Blount Street, was completely gutted by fire, which local police claim was deliberately set.

Arrests were made early (See GOLDEN FRINKS, P. 2)

Love's Lane Scene Of Gunplay

Marshall Barnes, 35, 319 Love's Lane, no stranger to "the law" himself, was "clean" this time as another man, his neighbor, took a pot shot at him from a quite close distance.

Mr. Barnes reported to Officer L. E. Womack at 12:31 a.m. Sunday, that Johnny Goggins, 47, fired his shotgun outside Barnes' house and stated,

"If someone comes out here, I am going to kill him."

Barnes said Goggins, then laid the .12 gauge sawed off shotgun in the window at 319 Love's Lane and everyone in the house ran out. Goggins then left and went to his own house, 314 Love's.

Witnesses to the incident said they heard another shotgun blast shortly, inside Goggins' house. The shotgun was found by Officer Womack in the back yard of the suspect's home, under a mattress.

Barnes said Goggins fired the weapon at him when he was on the street, "and I ran into my house."

Goggins was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Witnesses were listed as Miss Mary Malloy and William Lawrence Barnett, both of 319 Love's Lane.



NEW EEO CHIEF SWORN IN - Washington: President Nixon poses with William Brown of Philadelphia who was sworn in May 6 as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden. Brown, replaces Clifford P. Alexander who resigned several weeks ago and criticized the Nixon Administration for blunting his effort to assure equal employment opportunity, (UPI).

Howard Lee A First For Dixie Chapel Hill Gets Black Mayor

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 28, NO. 28

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1969

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After Beating Wife, Father

Cuts Son's Throat

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Mrs. Cofied, Lightner

Two Candidates Win Say Mayor Was Once A Dropout

CHAPEL HILL - At one time, about 18 years ago, this university was dubbed, "The most liberal Southern town in America."

On Tuesday night, Howard Lee, a 34-year-old Negro, with 2,401 votes, became the first mayor of a North Carolina town in this century, and he is believed to be the first ever in Chapel Hill and the South. His opponent, Roland Giduz, local newspaperman, received 2,003 votes. Giduz has spent more than 12 years on the Town Council here. Lee is director of employee relations at nearby Duke University in Durham.

Chapel Hill is the home of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the local campus is the oldest land-grant institution of higher learning in the United States, having been provided for in the North Carolina State Constitution in 1776, the year Declaration of Independence drawn up. The cornerstone of its first building was laid in 1793, and it opened its doors to the first students in the Fall of 1795.

Mr. Giduz, who is 43 years of age, conceded defeat in a visit to the jam-packed headquarters of Mr. Lee. The several hundred Lee supporters, black and white, were overjoyed and near pandemonium prevailed.

Returns were complete from four of the town's six precincts, and Lee held wide margins in the other two. He even carried Giduz' home precinct, East Franklin, by a vote of 444 to 438.

Declaring that he had run an error: free campaign, the jubilant Lee told newsmen: "I'm just so happy I can hardly talk. It's the greatest feeling I ever had."

Negroes, comprising an estimated 10 to 20 per cent of the town's population, went to the polls in unprecedented numbers and spelled the difference in the outcome, Lee said.

"I felt it took all the black vote I would run neck and neck with him," he said, "But I did better than I expected with the white vote."

Lee, who is director of employment (See BLACK MAYOR, P. 2)



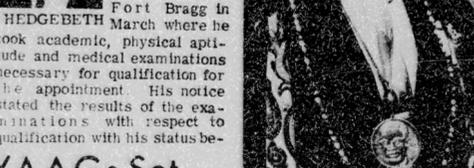
FIRST BLACK N. C. MAYOR, WIFE, SUPPORTERS-CHapel Hill: Voters here gave North Carolina its first Negro mayor of a predominantly white community when they elected Howard Lee (C) May 6, to head up the city. Lee, son of a sharecropper, won out over veteran Alderman Roland Giduz, and said his election would "really shake up the system." Lee, shown here with a group of supporters early May, has his around his wife, Lillian. (UPI).

Senior Named To West Point Academy

ROPER - Leslie J. Hedgebeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedgebeth of Plymouth, was notified Monday of his appointment to the United States Military Academy, at West Point, New York.

Hedgebeth, a senior at Washington County Union who was nominated by Congressman Charles C. Digs of the 13th District of Michigan as 9th Alternate, spent five days in Fort Bragg in

March where he took academic, physical aptitude and medical examinations necessary for qualification for the appointment. His notice stated the results of the examinations with respect to qualification with his status be-



DR. NATHAN WRIGHT, JR.

YAAGs Set First Meet Here Thurs.

A new group of young men and women, calling themselves YAAG (Young Adult Action Group), will hold their initial session on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at the Chavis Heights Recreation Center.

A spokesman for the YAAGs said its purpose is community development and securing recreational facilities for black people in the Raleigh area.

Officers of the new group are Lucien Smith, president; Cato Sander, vice president; and Joseph Heckstall, minister of information. The spokesman said a large crowd is expected to be on hand. He also made it clear that only young adults between the age of 19 and 30 years would be welcome.

Dean And Mortician Winners

Mrs. Elizabeth Bias Cofield, 49-year-old dean of women and associate professor of education at Shaw University, and Clarence E. Lightner, 47-year-old mortician of Raleigh, ran first and second, respectively, for seats on the Raleigh City Administrative School Unit (Raleigh School Board) and the City Council, here in Tuesday's mammoth voting.

In her first bid for public office, Mrs. Cofield led all of the eight persons seeking seats on the School Board, receiving 7,028 votes. Mr. Lightner, running closely behind George B. Cherry with 9,190 votes, tallied 8,586 votes to place second for the City Council.

In some previous years, the top vote-getter was always elected Mayor if he chose to (See 2 CANDIDATES, P. 2)

Baptists Of State Meet Here

Some 500 delegates from throughout North Carolina attended the one-day annual sessions of the General Baptist State Convention, held at the Martin Street Baptist Church here Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Johnson was host minister.

Taking part on the program and bringings to the Capital City were Dr. Wendell C. Somerville, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Foreign Missionary Convention; Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University; and many others.

A report by the annuity committee and a statement by the Rev. Dr. C. L. Sherrill, executive secretary of the convention, concluded the first session.

The afternoon meetings were (See STATE BAPTISTS, P. 2)

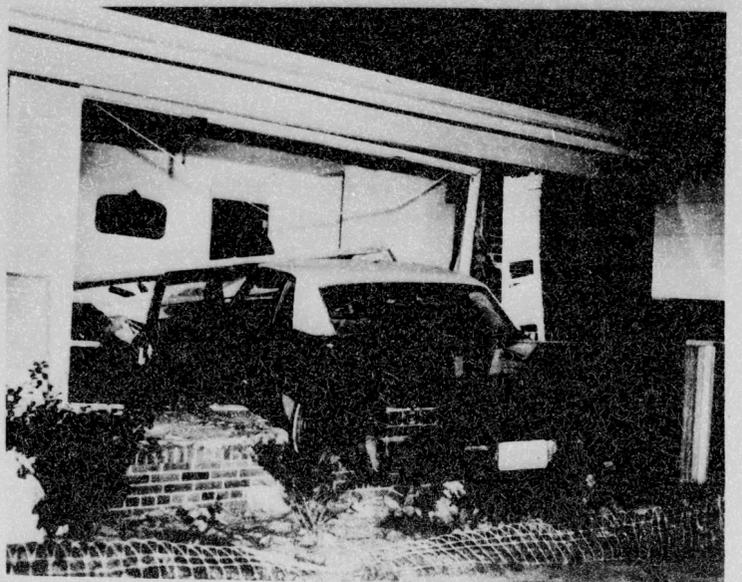
Bruce Evans, Jr. Faces Kidnaping Charge In City

Miss Julia Marie Washington, 20, 413 W. South Street, told Officer W. E. Freeman at 1:22 a.m. Monday, that she was abducted from 319 Fowle Street at gun point, by Bruce Evans, Jr., 18-year-old resident of 171 E. Davis Street. She signed a warrant charging kidnaping.

Miss Hazelen Ocletree, 21, of the Fowle Street address, told the same cop that young Evans pointed a rifle at her in her house. She signed a warrant, charging breaking and entering.

Evans was apprehended at the intersection of New Bern Avenue and Tarboro Road. The .22 calibre Marlin rifle with a 24-inch barrel, blue in color, was confiscated. It was found in the trunk of Evans' 1961 Chrysler.

Police said Miss Washington told them she was at the Fowle Street residence when Evans broke into the house, pointed (See DR. WRIGHT, P. 2) (See KIDNAPPING RAP, P. 2)



CAR ENTERS LOCAL MINISTER'S LIVING ROOM - The 1964 Oldsmobile shown above, crashed into the living room at the residence of the Rev. Benjamin S. Foust, pastor of the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, at about 9:45 p.m. Sunday. It was driven by Mrs. Katie Dunbar Scott of 805 E. Lenior Street, who reported to investigating officer Gabriel Sanders that she was driven off the road at 2224 Sanderford Road, by another car. Damage to the house was placed at \$2,000, while the officer set \$800 in damages to the Oldsmobile. The minister and his family are said to have been at church services at the time of the incident. Mrs. Scott was charged with careless and reckless driving. This photo was taken shortly after the vehicle entered the house. No one was injured.



SWADE ARCHIBLE ... cuts own son

Archible Facing 2 City Raps

The old saying, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it," was not being practiced by a Raleigh man early Sunday morning.

Jerome Nathaniel Archible, about 19, 549 E. Hargett Street, reported to Officers at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, that his father,

(See CUTS SON'S, P. 2)

The Crime Beat

FROM RALEIGH'S OFFICIAL POLICE FILE

COPS ACCUSE WOMAN

Police Officers Jimmy Max Glover and Lonnie Thomas Wilson charged Mrs. Sara Jane Davis, 36, 907 Fayetteville St., at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30, with assault on an officer - Glover - after she was allegedly being placed under arrest by the cops on a charge of larceny from the person, obstructing a police officer and assaulting him. Glover declared in his police report that Mrs. Davis "struck me with her fist in my face. She also bit my left arm and left it swollen."

Wilson's testimony was essentially the same as Glover's, but he added, "She started cursing and hit me with her elbow and kicked me all over my legs." Although he listed no injuries on the police offense report, the incident is expected to quickly come to trial as it has created racial tension in the city, mainly charges of police brutality.

CLAIMS SEX ASSAULT, CHANGES MIND

Miss Joyce Marie Plummer, 1721 E. Edenton Street, told Officer Cordellous Troublefield at 3:20 a.m. Sunday, that she was sexually assaulted by Larry Eugene Broadie. She also declared the incident occurred about 11 p.m. Saturday, but she did not report it until the next day.

After talking to the suspect it was brought out that Joyce Marie has "been having relations with Broadie for about three years." She admitted this and added she had become pregnant by him in the past. The complainant also stated that she has had sexual relations with two other males. She and her parents decided not to prefer charges against Broadie, but the assault charge remains on the police blotter.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

McKissick: Soul City Foes Against Him

DURHAM - Floyd B. McKissick, developer of Soul City in Warren County, said Friday at North Carolina College's annual Awards Day ceremonies that the people who oppose Soul City are the ones who opposed him in North Carolina when he was fighting "to achieve what some people call integration."

McKissick said he thought it strange that the forces who opposed integration now oppose the concept of "a black city for black people."

"I think there are people who will oppose anything because someone propose it, McKissick said. McKissick described what he called "the semantics of racism -- the language the man use to divide and conquer." He said the word "separatist" is an example of this language, used to attack any movement which inspires black pride. "The real separatists are those white people who years ago moved to the suburbs with the money they got out of Harlem."

McKissick warned NCC's academic award winners that they "shouldn't think they are

any better than anyone else. The white man is convinced that you are just like the rest of us unfortunate blacks.

"You are black whether you (See MCKISSICK, P. 2)



FLOYD B. MCKISSICK

Roy Wilkins Blasts Black Militants Here

Over \$1,500 was raised here Sunday, May 4, at the Annual Freedom Day Rally as Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

was the featured speaker. More than 2,000 persons heard him speak at 3 p.m. at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. (See ROY WILKINS, P. 2)

He blasted black militants here, saying they are "a cancer on the body of the Negro people."

Wilkins said he was "sick and tired of the Negro people being used as a pawns in a game of power politics."

He called for a "new Negro movement" that would be based on "self-reliance and self-help."

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Mrs. Greene Wins Sweepstakes

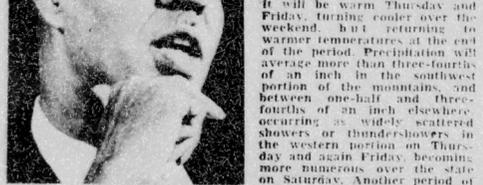
With the words, "This is the first time I have ever won anything," Mrs. Doris Greene of 725 E. Cabarrus Street, accepted her third prize as a CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes Promotion winner.

She did her grocery shopping at the National Market, E. Martin Street, last week, received ticket number 5517, worth \$2.50, brought it to the offices of this newspaper and received her cash award.

To be valid this week, tickets must be pink in color and dated May 3, 1969. Ticket number 7, first prize, is worth \$20; number 370, second, \$10; while number 4764, third prize, will bring its holder \$2.50. Patronize businesses which advertise in The CAROLINIAN. They appreciate your patronage. Kindly inform them that you saw their ads in this newspaper. Sweepstakes advertisers may be found on page 12 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. (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures during the period, Thursday through Monday, will average near normal in the North Carolina mountains, and above normal elsewhere. Daytime highs are expected to average in the upper 70s in the mountains and 80 to 85 degrees elsewhere. Lows at night will be near 50 in the mountains, dropping to the lower 30s elsewhere. It will be warm Thursday and Friday, turning cooler over the weekend, but returning to warmer temperatures at the end of the period. Precipitation will average more than three-fourths of an inch in the southwest portion of the mountains, and between one-half and three-fourths of an inch elsewhere, occurring as widely scattered showers or thundershowers in the western portion on Thursday and again Friday, becoming more numerous over the state on Saturday. Another period of showers is expected on Monday.



ROY WILKINS

SWEEPSTAKES		
7	4764	\$10
379	\$20	\$2.50

Anyone having current PINK tickets, dated May 3, 1969, with proper amounts, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.